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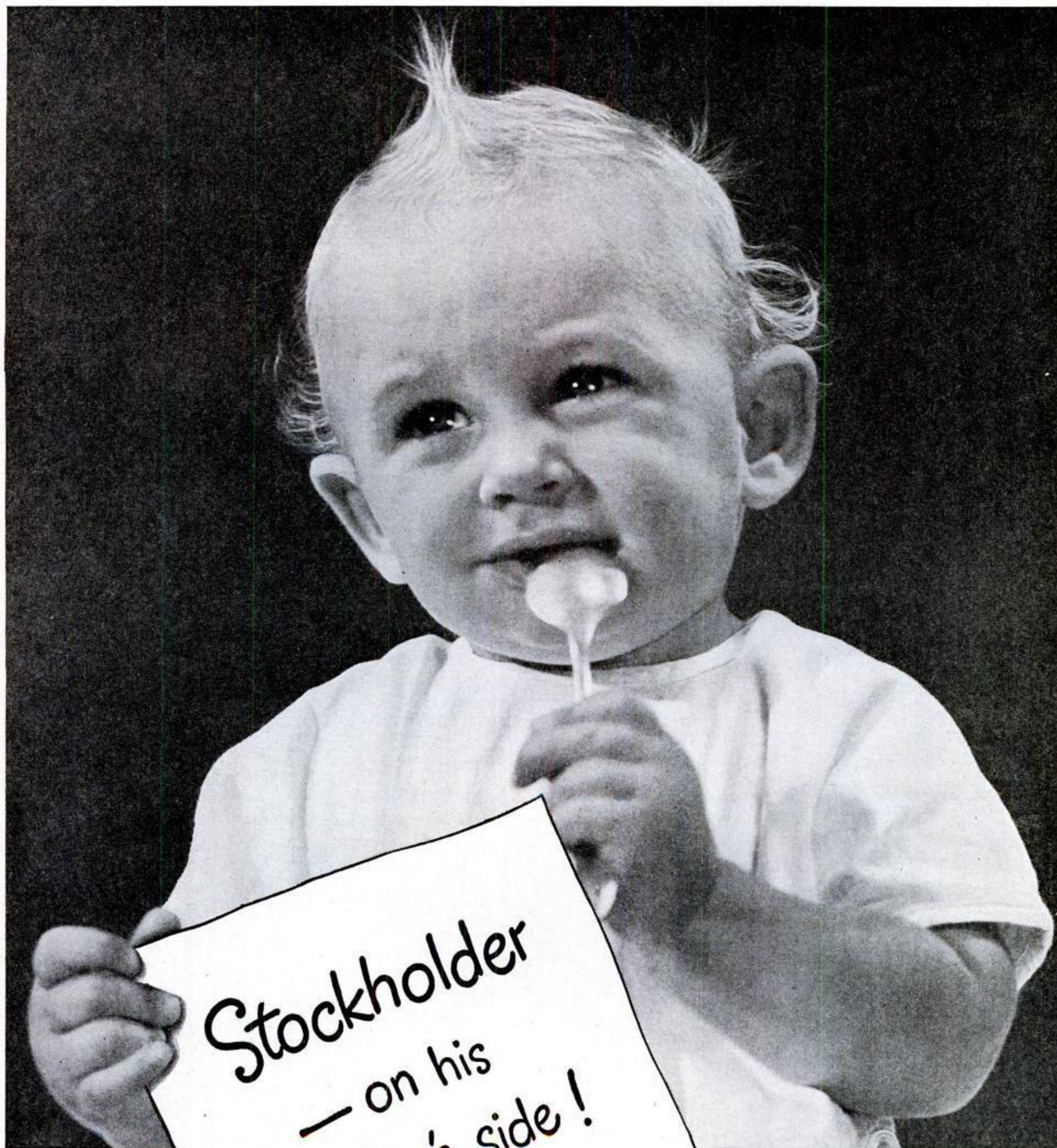
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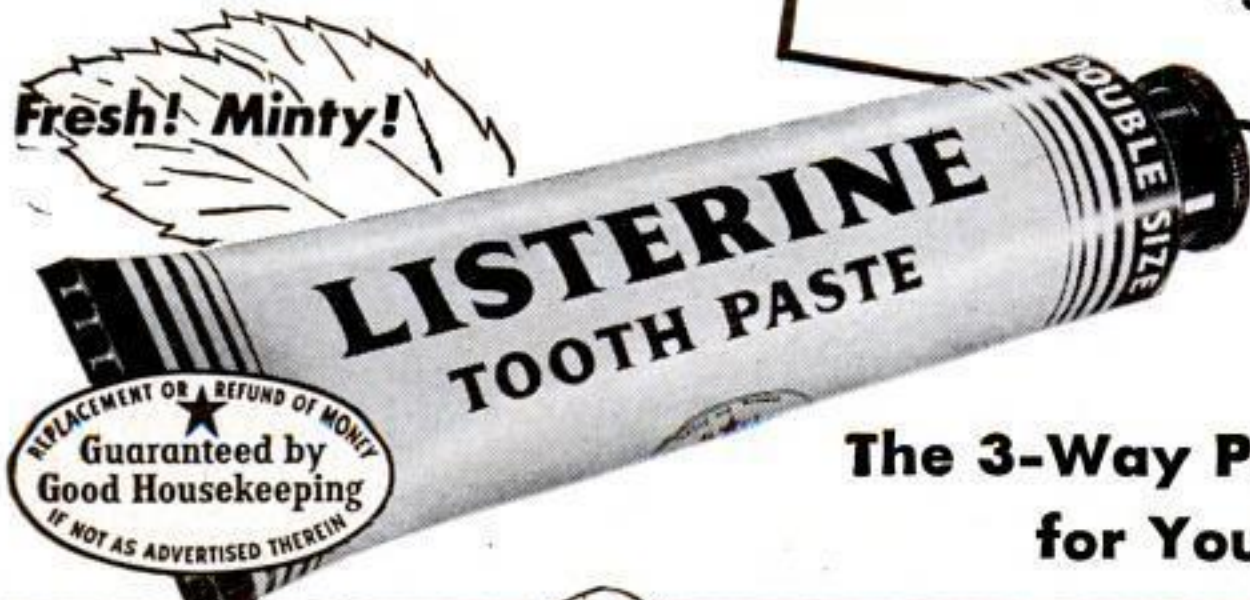
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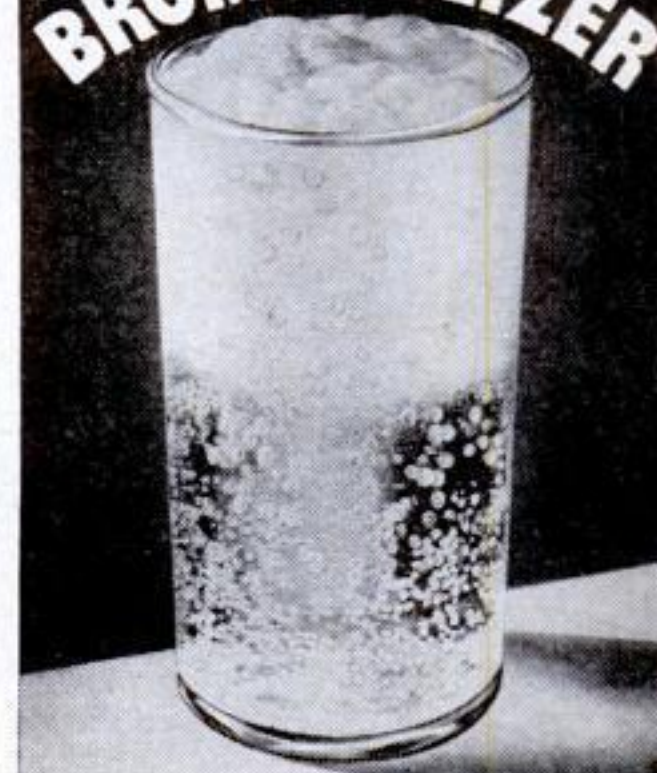
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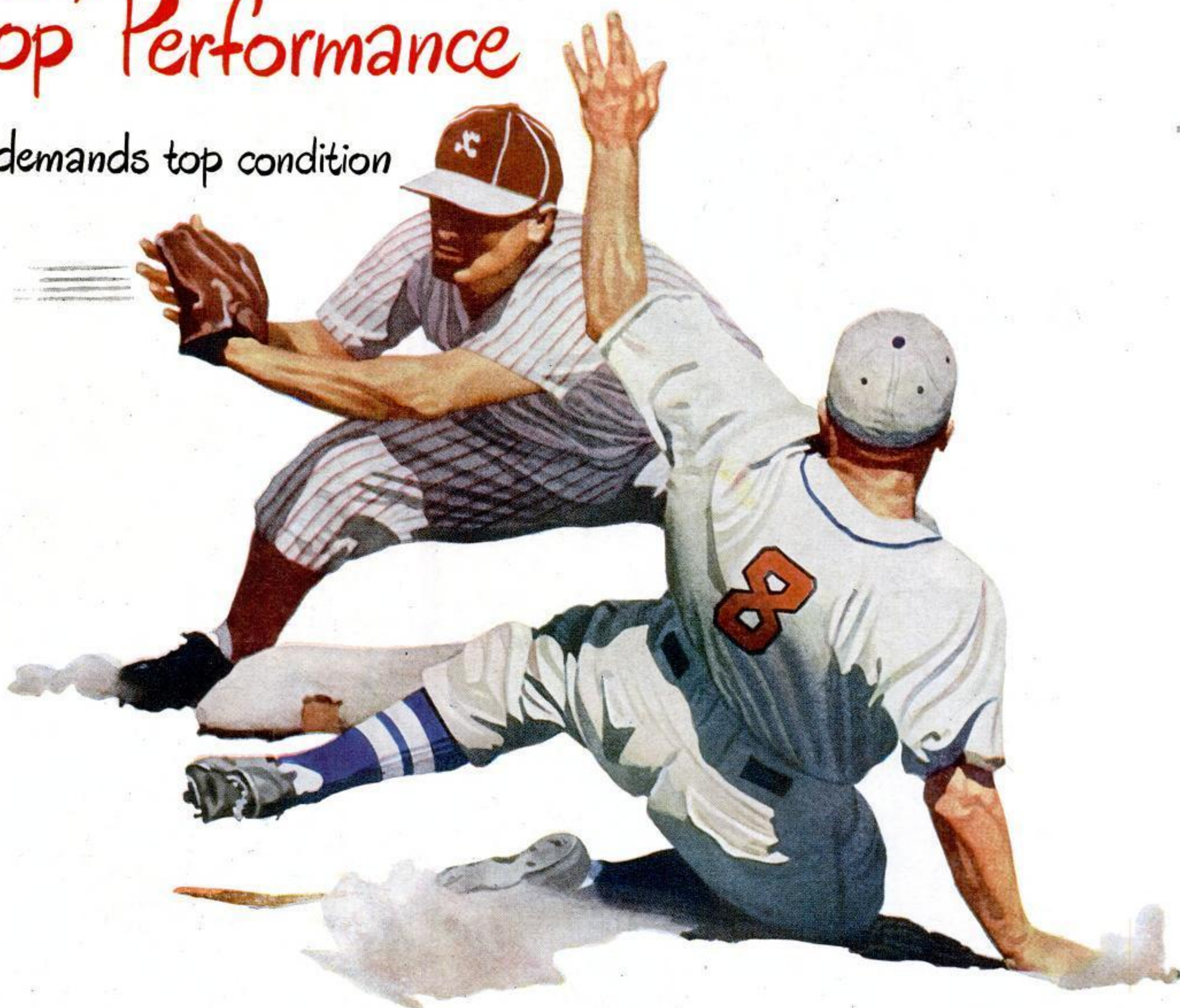
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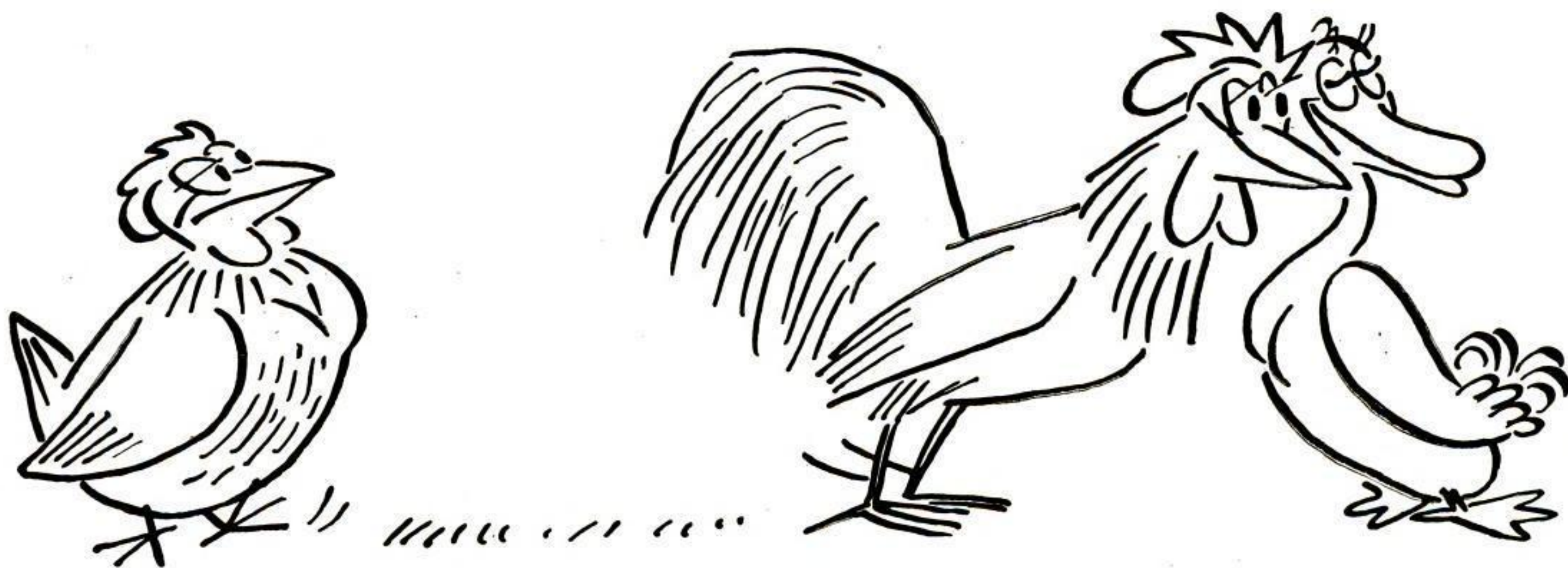
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RICH OILMEN

Sirs:

For the past 20 years I have been a probation officer trying to discourage people from crime, and I am equally interested in preventing the spread of communism.

When you publish a story ("Southwest Has a New Crop of Super Rich," April 5) about a man who gets a million dollars a week because he happens to be in a position to control a vast oil supply which, if there is any creative intelligence at all, was put on earth for the use of the people, then both crime and communism are being encouraged.

MAX WATSON

County of Santa Clara
Adult Probation Office
San Jose, Calif.

Sirs:

As you handled it, the article is dangerous because it does not tell the whole story. Moreover it lends weight to the arguments of those who are attempting to tear down the American way of life.

The article does not mention the many philanthropies of Mr. Hoblitzelle. It does not picture Colonel Fogelson as an oil-field laborer who took a gamble and won. Nor does it mention the fact that he had a brilliant war record and also served as an adviser at the Potsdam Conference. Did LIFE say "playboy?"

And so on down the list—each of these men has made his contributions. The best way to defeat the idea of communism in the world is to build up the idea of democracy and the idea of free enterprise.

MARY TOPPER

Van Nuys, Calif.

Sirs:

Like super-rich men in other industries, Oilmen Jim Abercrombie and H. L. Hunt acquired their fortunes by financial courage, ingenuity, good judgment and tireless effort. Their work day averages 16 hours.

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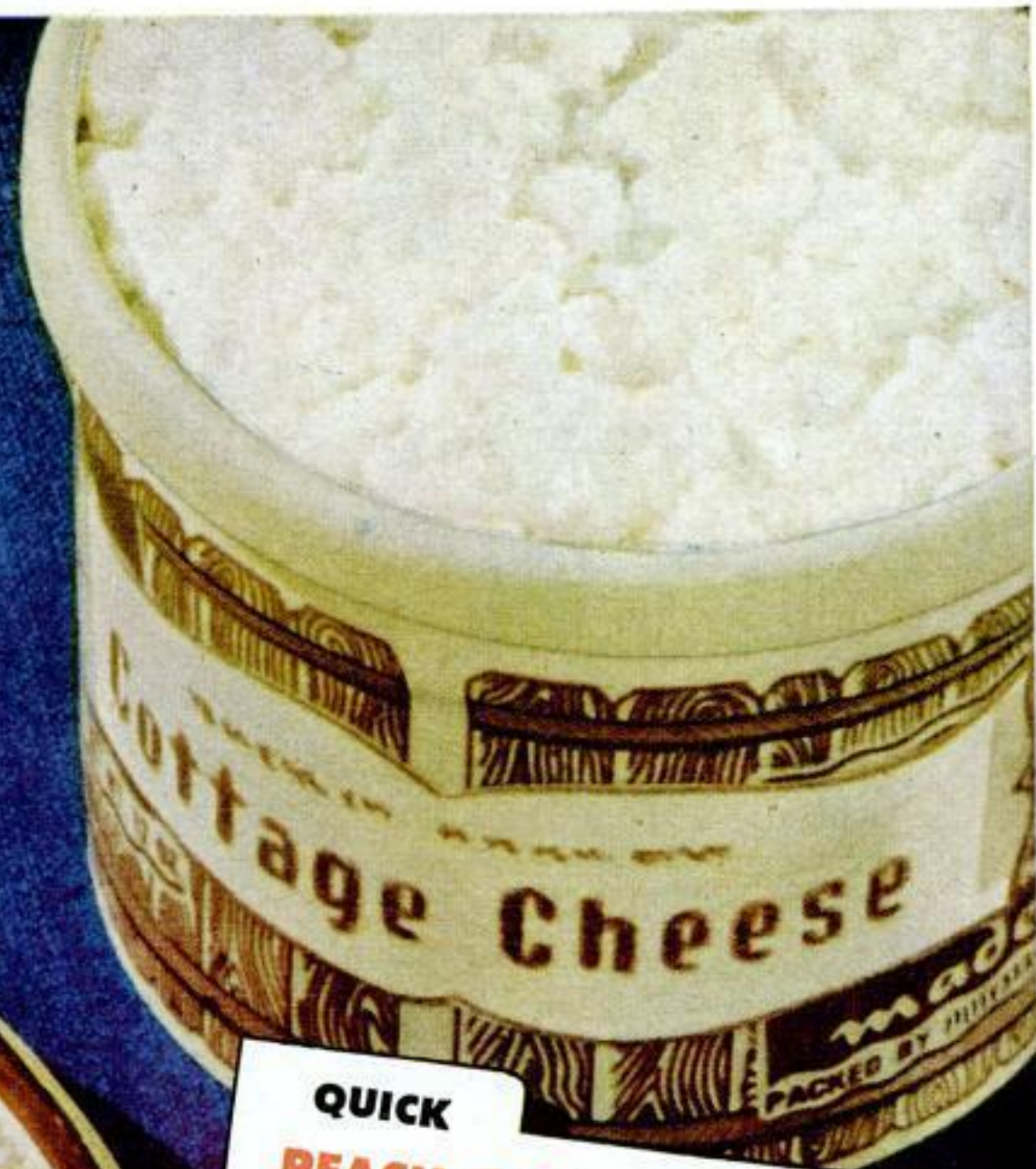
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the average oilman is not a man of considerable means, that only a small proportion of them by hard work or good fortune have reached the high-income brackets.

GEORGE SAWTELLE
Houston, Texas

CANDIDATE MacARTHUR

Sirs:

We would like to remind Sidney Olson, the author of "The MacArthur Gamble" (LIFE, April 5), that the various "college boys" who have formed the anti-MacArthur clubs are the same "boys" who fought all of MacArthur's battles in the Pacific.

These boys had enough intelligence to recognize his ability as a military leader. These same boys also have enough intelligence to recognize that he is *not* the man for the presidency.

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ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Sirs:

I have just read Mr. Sargeant's flattering article about me in LIFE (April 5).

An unfortunate juxtaposition of sentences may, I fear, have given readers who do not know my family the impression that in following my own recipe for happiness I actually married a "beautiful blonde with no brains at all." (!)

I feel my well-wishers should know that my personal happiness is based on more solid grounds than such a theory might suggest. My wife is a gifted linguist, a fine musician and one of the most intelligent women I know.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Thank you very much for your wonderful article on Artur Rubinstein. Although far too many people in my experience disagree with me, I think he is indeed the world's greatest pianist.

MICHAEL ELIOT
Tucson, Ariz.

Sirs:

Why don't you elaborate on your kind statement about Myra Hess playing "as beautifully as the best of her male competitors" and admit she is the greatest pianist today, male or female?

BARBARA SCHMITT
Belmont, Mass.

Sirs:

Why was Robert Casadesus not mentioned among the world's leading pianists?

His interpretation of Mozart and of French music has been unsurpassed.
ROLAND E. CHARDON
Minneapolis, Minn.

Sirs:

Mr. Sargeant's close-up of Artur Rubinstein showed a complete lack

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CHINA

Sirs:

Your editorial on China reveals the real truth that has been buried in our hearts ever since the end of the World War II. The Chinese government's unwilling negotiation with the Chinese Communists under the pressure of Marshall could result in nothing but a complete failure, because Chinese Communists, like all Communists, are brutal, fascist and undemocratic; no free Chinese wants to seat them in our government.

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FLORA WANG

Chicago, Ill.

ALBINO

Sirs:

In the April 5 issue of LIFE you had a picture of an albino from the Trobriand Islands. I am enclosing a picture of him taken in 1943

C. R. LOSE

Morristown, N.J.



MELANESIAN ALBINO

OZARK SPRING

Sirs:

In regard to the statement of using "daddy-long-legs" to find strayed cattle ("Ozark Spring," LIFE, April 5), they do their best work while being held by one of their legs. They will point in a definite direction with one of their other seven legs. In the old horse-wrangling days of Indian Territory in Oklahoma the cowboys used this method for locating their strayed horses, but of course there are not so many horses out here now so daddy-long-legs are employed to show us where to drill another oil well.

PETE WILLIAMSON

Lawton, Okla.

Sirs:

You are right when you say that the blooming of spring in the Ozarks is just about the most beautiful in America, and your color photographs do it full justice. More than that, they reflect a rare knowledge of and sensitivity to Ozark life. I can't help suspecting that one of your editors was born and raised there.

HATLEY KIRKLETON

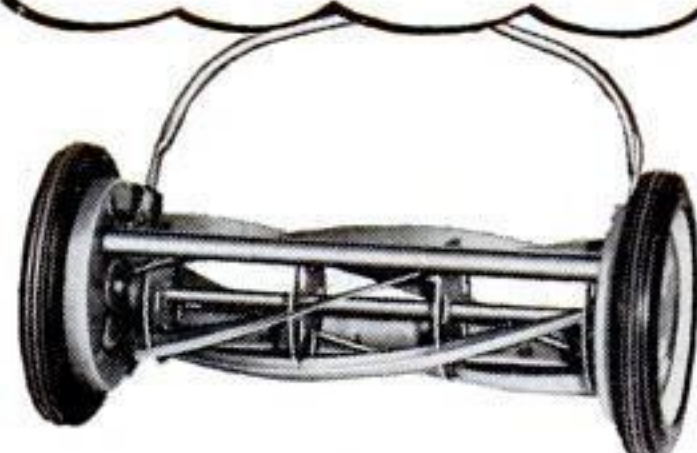
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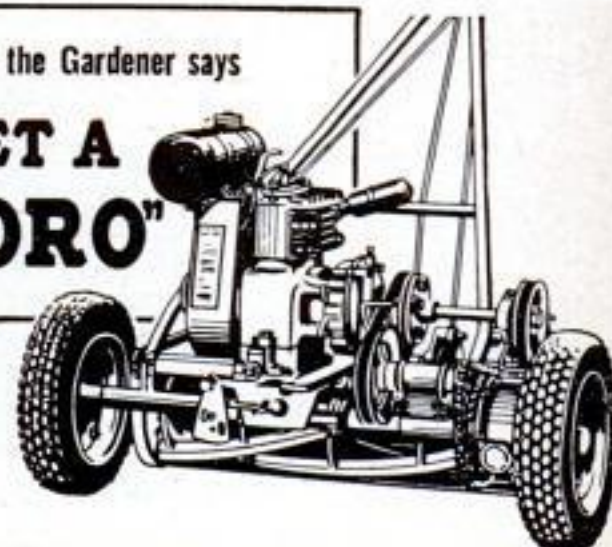
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touch in the story should go to Leonard Hall, the solid gentleman who appears in rear view sitting on a tractor on page 64 of the April 5 issue. Hall has spent a lifetime prowling through the Ozarks and he writes about them regularly in his column "Possum Trot Farm" in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. As a result he not only knows more about the Ozarks than any other man, but he is probably better known there than any other man—ED.

TZU HSI'S LADY IN WAITING

Sirs:

The rare photographs of Tzu Hsi, the empress dowager (LIFE, April 5), were standouts.

When we (an OSS rescue and Intelligence team) went into Peiping in



MADAM TAN PAO-CHAO

August 1945 we had the fortune to meet a gracious lady named Madam Tan. She was, I believe, the sister of Der Ling and is shown on the left of the empress in the picture on page 10.

Madam Tan accompanied us on a visit to the Imperial City, pointing out the empress' living quarters and other places she knew so well as a young girl. Although she is highly world-wise (speaking several languages) Madam Tan insisted with quiet dignity that the galleries of the palace are unquestionably haunted. She cited her meeting (around 1903) with the shade of the Jade Concubine in a lonely gallery, an experience which left her unconscious for several days.

AMOS MELTON

Fort Worth, Texas

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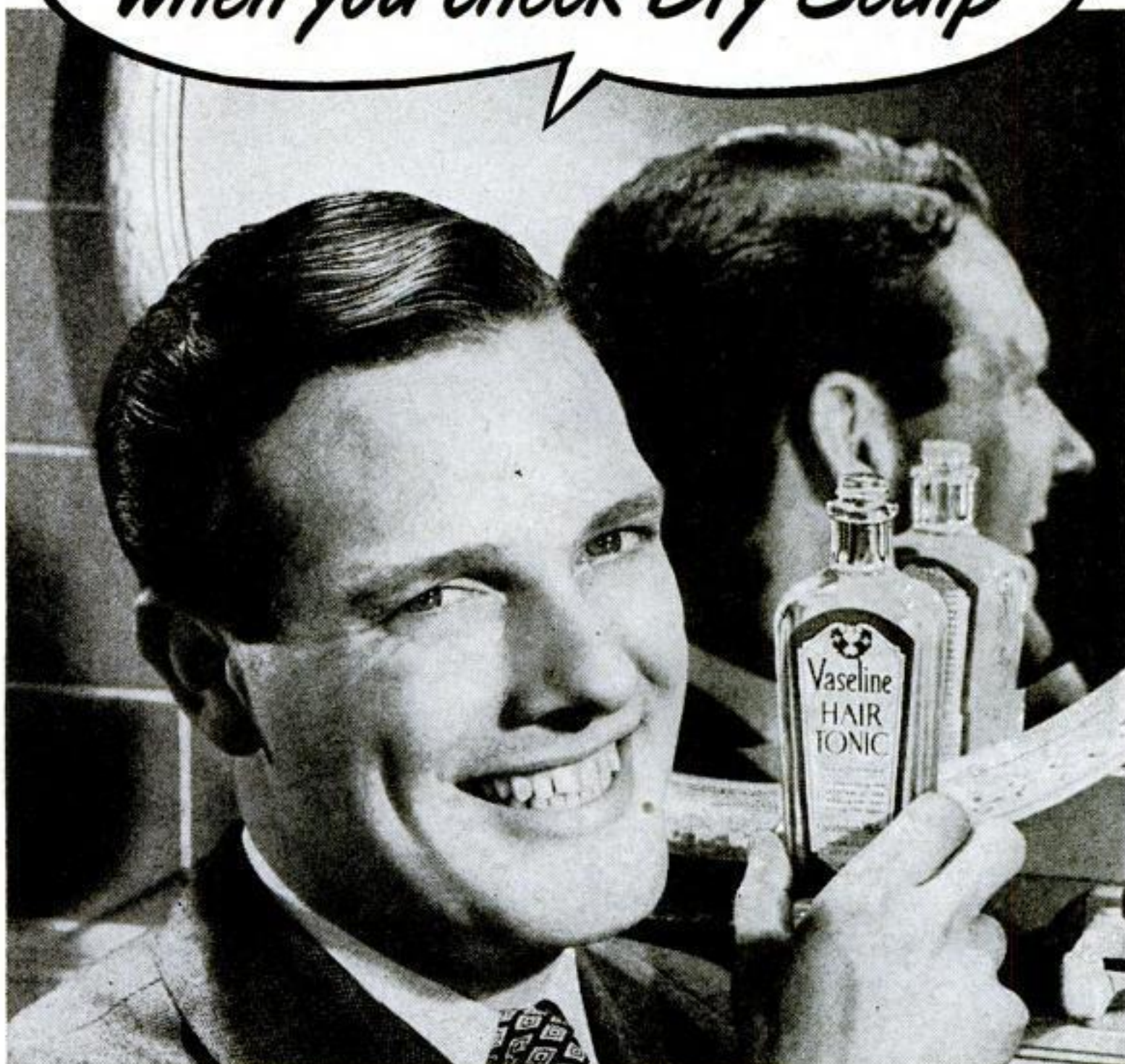
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HEARTBROKEN CHILD weeping into her cookie is a 2-year-old English girl named Betty Witham. When Hutton was assigned to take pictures of the Witham family, which

boasted 17 children, he somehow overlooked Betty. Outraged, she got his attention by standing up in her high chair and screaming. Instantly Hutton snapped this picture.



HUTTON SETS UP FOR A PICTURE

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CAMERAMAN RECORDS CHILDREN'S DILEMMAS

The heart-tugging dilemmas of childhood are usually so fleeting that only rarely is a photographer on hand to record them. It took Kurt Hutton of London's *Picture Post* more than 10 years to collect the wonderful assortment shown here. Most of them appear in his recently published book, *Speaking Likeness* (Focal Press Inc., \$3). Although these dilemmas all occurred in England, they faithfully reflect the special pickles kids can get into anywhere—from the tearful predicament of the little girl (*left*), overlooked during a family picture-taking spree, to the hilarious food-stealing sequence at right. Hutton, a patient man who also likes to photograph old people and pretty girls, feels that pictures like these are the result of a quick eye, a warm respect for children themselves and, inevitably, considerable luck. "The parents," he adds glumly, "are usually the problem. Get rid of them and you're all right."



CAUTIOUS CHILD is a fine study in youthful concentration as she balances a heavy tray full of milk mugs.



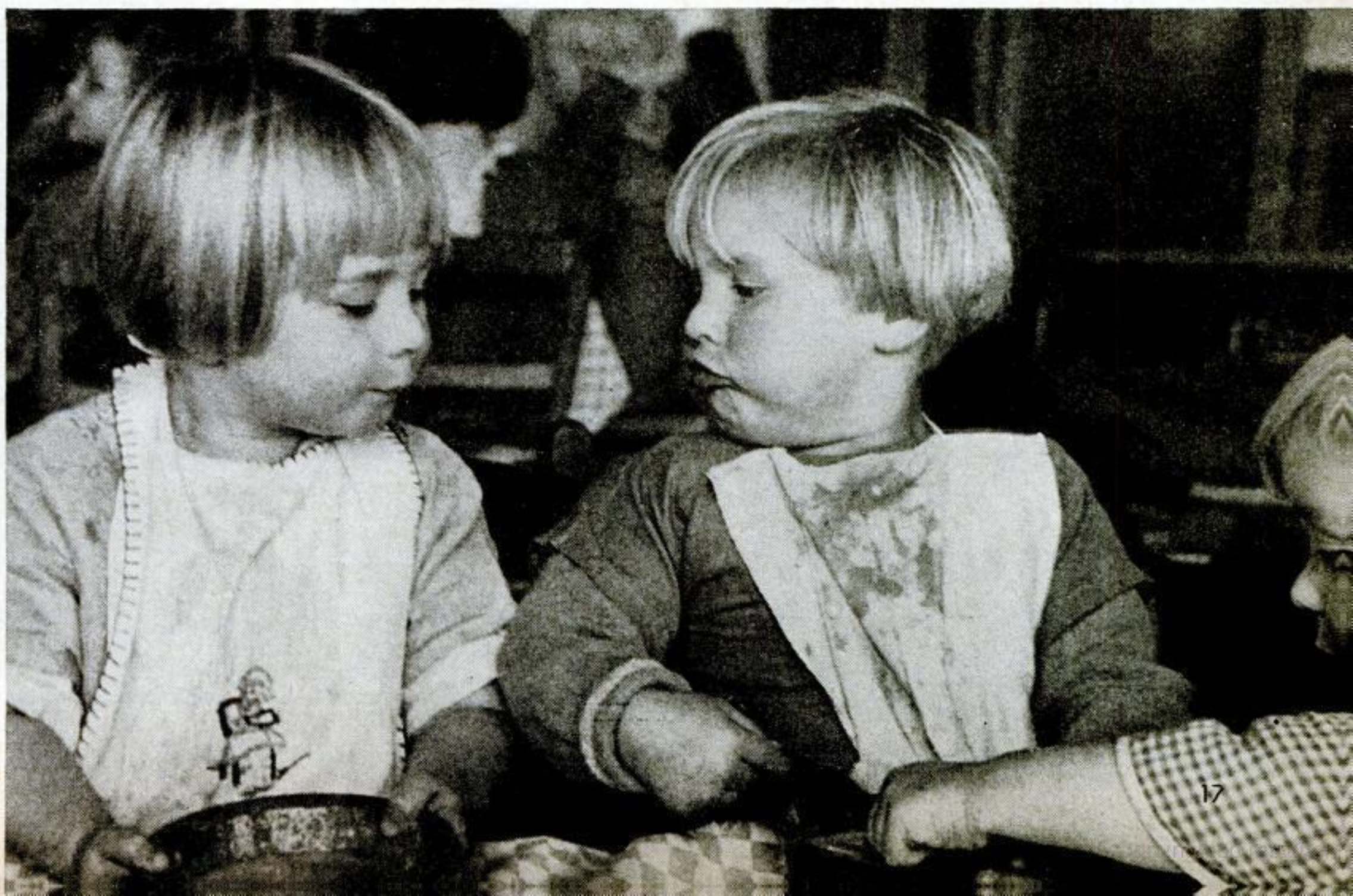
LARCENOUS CHILD (*above, right*) discovers that crime, even in the nursery, does not pay. Having almost

finished his own meal, as is clearly indicated by heavily spotted bib, he vigorously moves in on his neighbor's.



SURPRISE COUNTERATTACK (*above*) is quickly set in motion as his neighbor fights back. Amazed and hurt,

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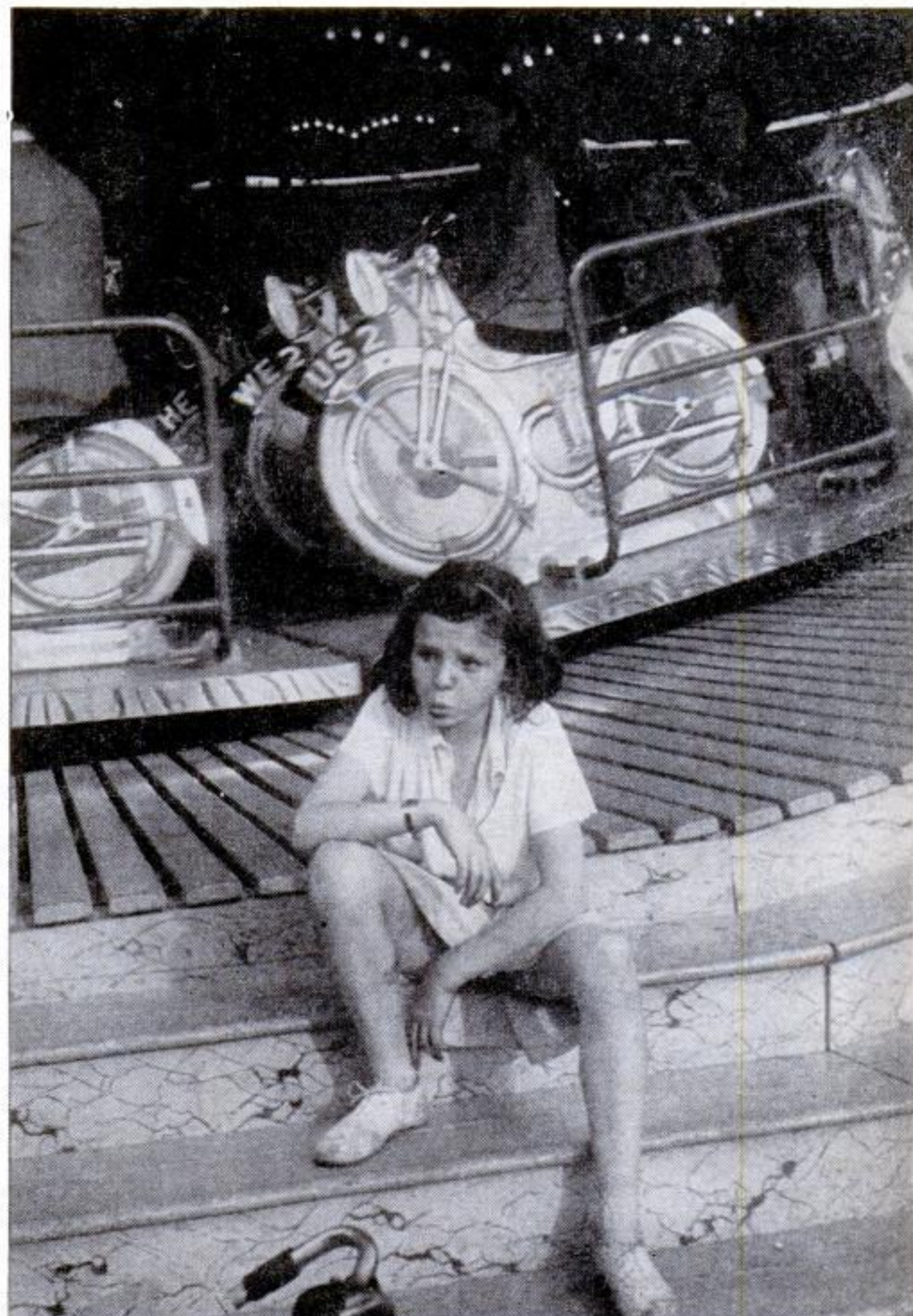
Bristol-Myers' Brushless Wonder

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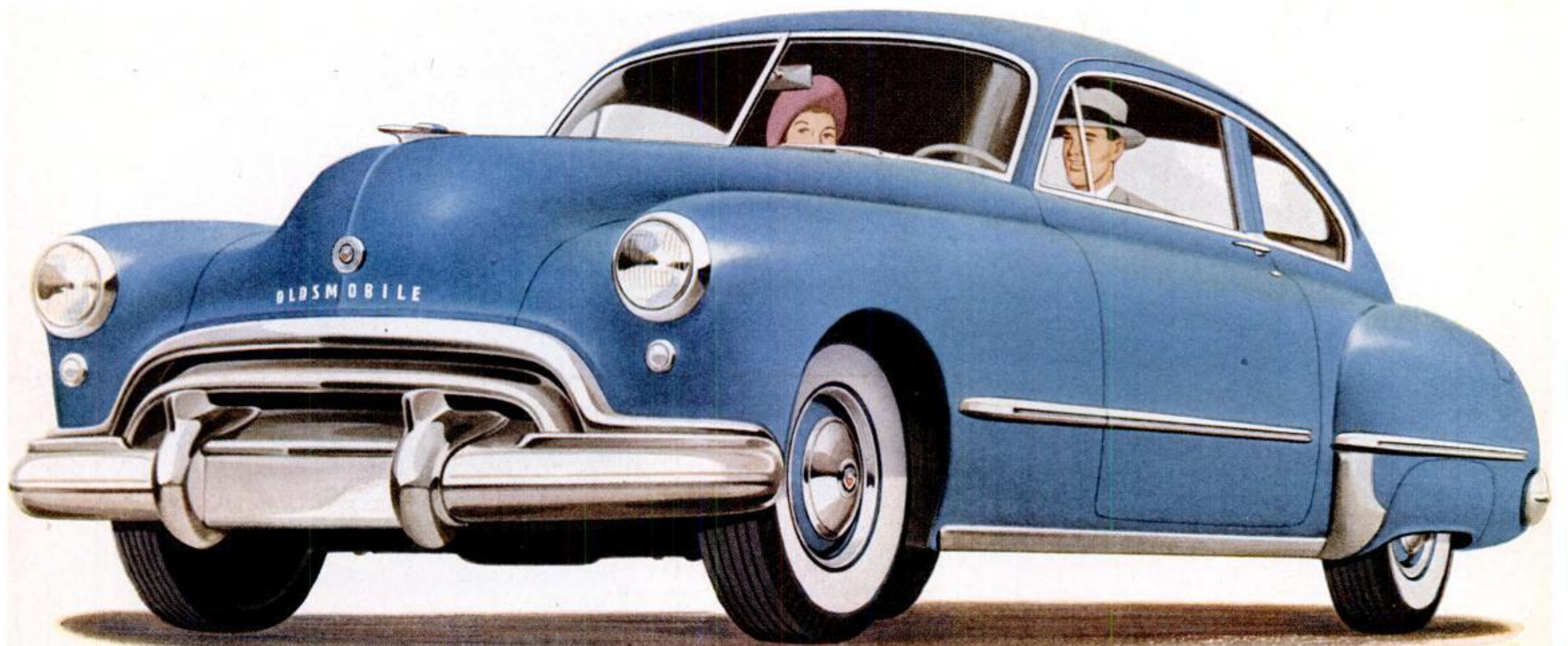


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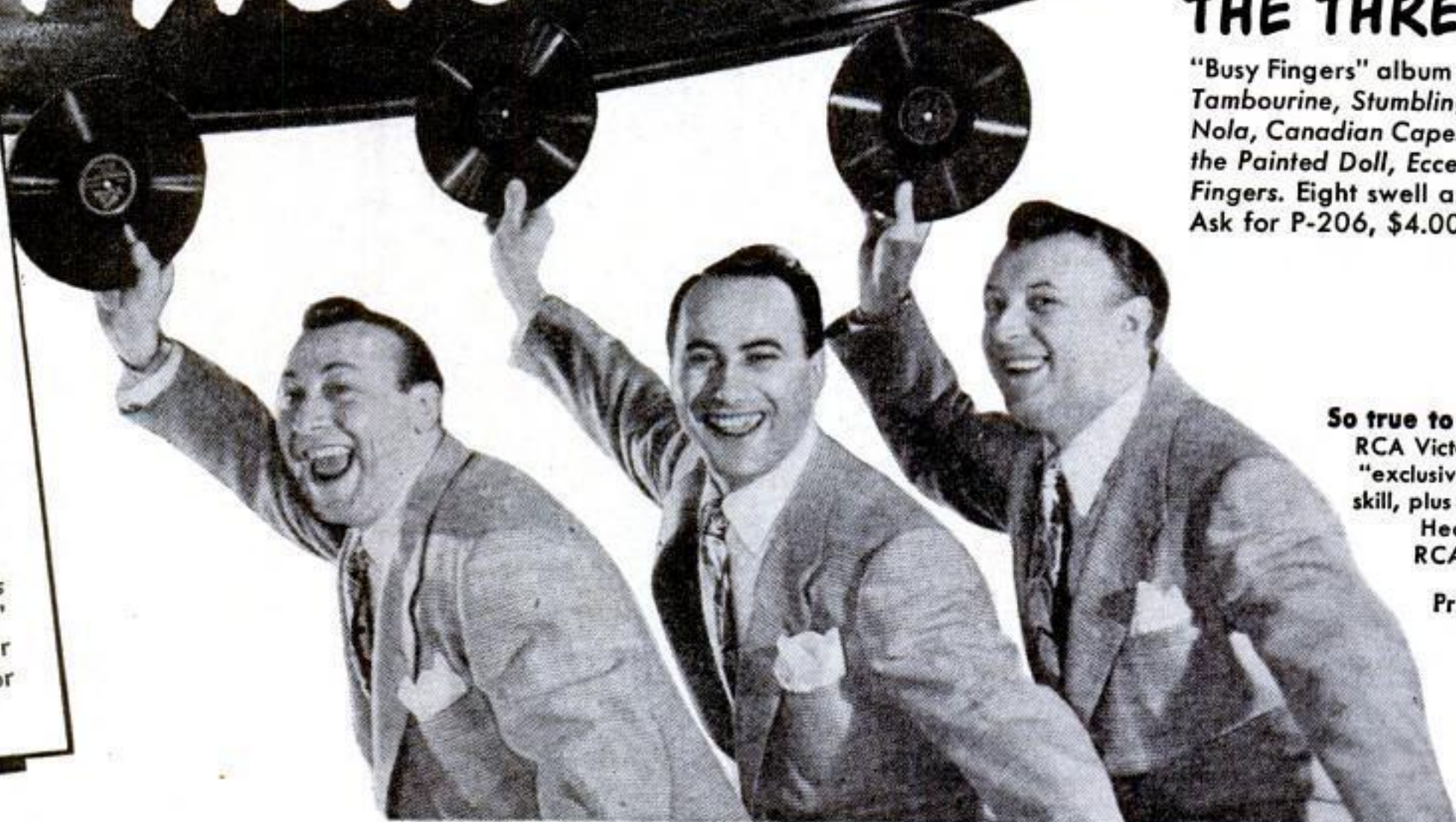
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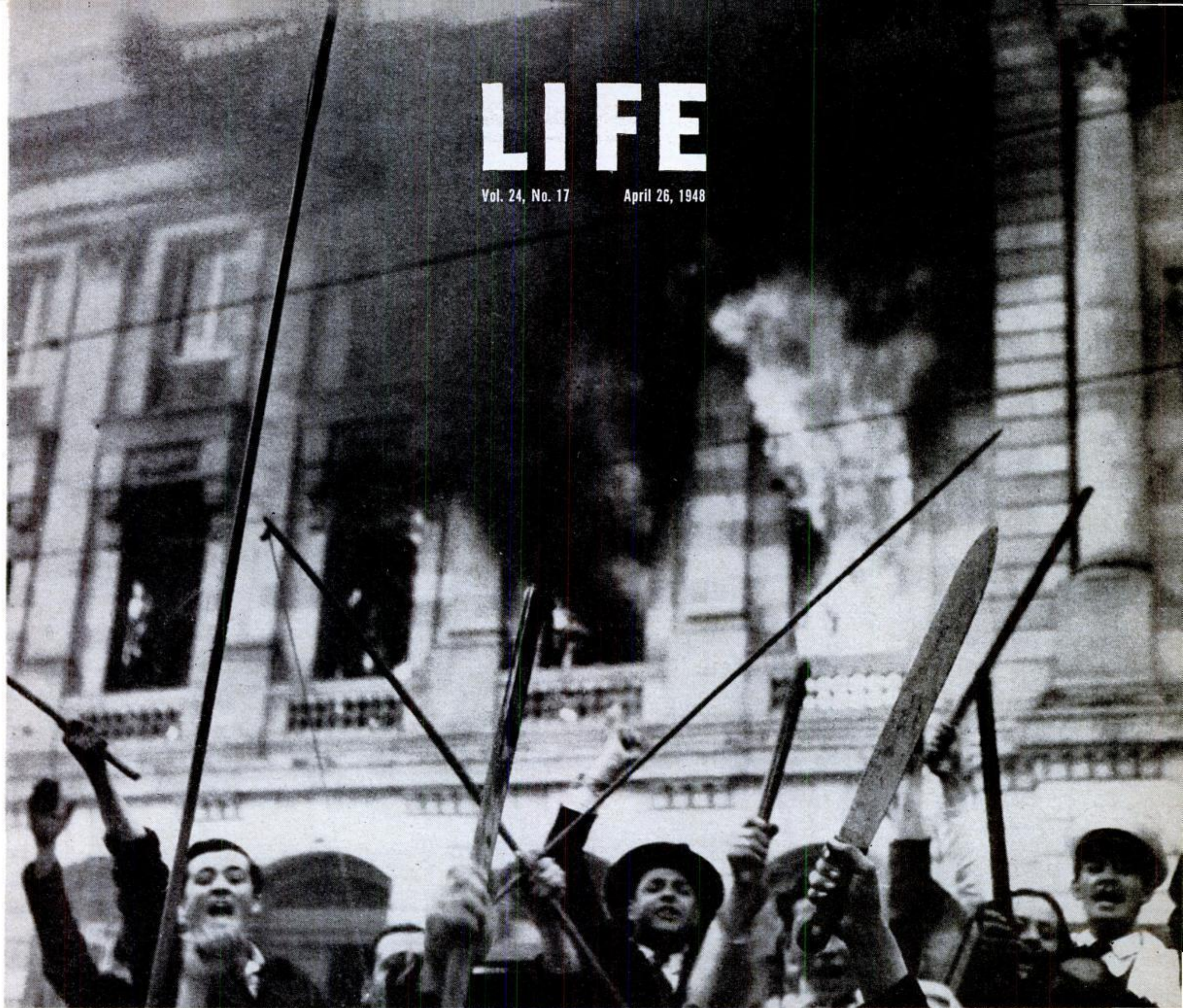
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BRANDISHING MACHETES AND SPEARS, RIOTING COLOMBIAN MOB STORMS PAST A GOVERNMENT BUILDING IN BOGOTÁ AFTER PILLAGING IT AND SETTING IT ABLAZE

BLOODY RIOTS UPSET BOGOTÁ MEETING

In Bogotá, the 410-year-old capital of Colombia, the ninth Inter-American Conference was only 10 days old. Delegates from 21 Western Hemisphere republics had warmly agreed to consider the threat of Communism, and had argued amiably over U.S. loans. As they danced the traditional minuet of protocol, they were all unaware that the ballroom floor had been mined. At 1:10 p.m. on April 9, the place blew up.

The mine was detonated by the assassination at lunchtime on a busy street of Jorge Eliécer Gaitán, popular leftist leader of Colombia's Liberal party. Even before the lone killer had fled 10 steps, a furious mob seized him and beat his head to a jelly. Then they tore his clothing to shreds and triumphantly dragged his naked body through the streets (p. 25) to the Palacio de Nariño, residence

of Conservative President Mariano Ospina Pérez.

Meanwhile, as though at a prearranged signal, riots erupted all over Bogotá. Enraged Liberals, convinced that Conservatives had killed Gaitán, stormed public buildings in search of Pérez and his cabinet. They swarmed through the Inter-American Conference headquarters, but they harmed no foreigners. They set fire to scores of offices, looted shops, overturned streetcars, pulled down power lines (pp. 26-27). The riots raged for five days. The heart of the city was reduced to ruin. More than 500 Colombians died and 2,000 were wounded.

Throughout the savage struggle conference delegates, including U.S. Secretary of State Marshall, remained in the city. Marshall soon announced that the uprisings had been inspired by Communists. His blunt accusation was echoed by Para-

guay and Chile, who claimed they had discovered Communist plots at home. However, as the hysteria began to wear off, government officials in Bogotá speculated that Gaitán's assassin might not have been a Red but a Conservative. True or not, there was ample evidence that Communists had capitalized on the uprising, and there was little doubt that the embarrassing violence in the Western Hemisphere was prime meat and drink to Moscow.

But if the Reds thought the violence would end the conference, they were wrong. Five days after the outbreak the delegates, led by Secretary Marshall, reconvened in a school in suburban Bogotá to consider, among other things, an anti-Communist resolution. If any doubted the urgency of the situation, they could look through the windows at columns of smoke still rising above the gutted city.

ON PAGE 48: THE SECOND INSTALMENT OF WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

MOB TAKES ITS REVENGE ON GAITAN'S ASSASSIN



MARSHALL AT LUNCH in suburban Bogotá at almost the very moment of the assassination seems grim and subdued even though the news has not yet been tele-

phoned to him. Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman is second from right. Luncheon hostess at the end of table is Ellen Vebber of the American Embassy staff.



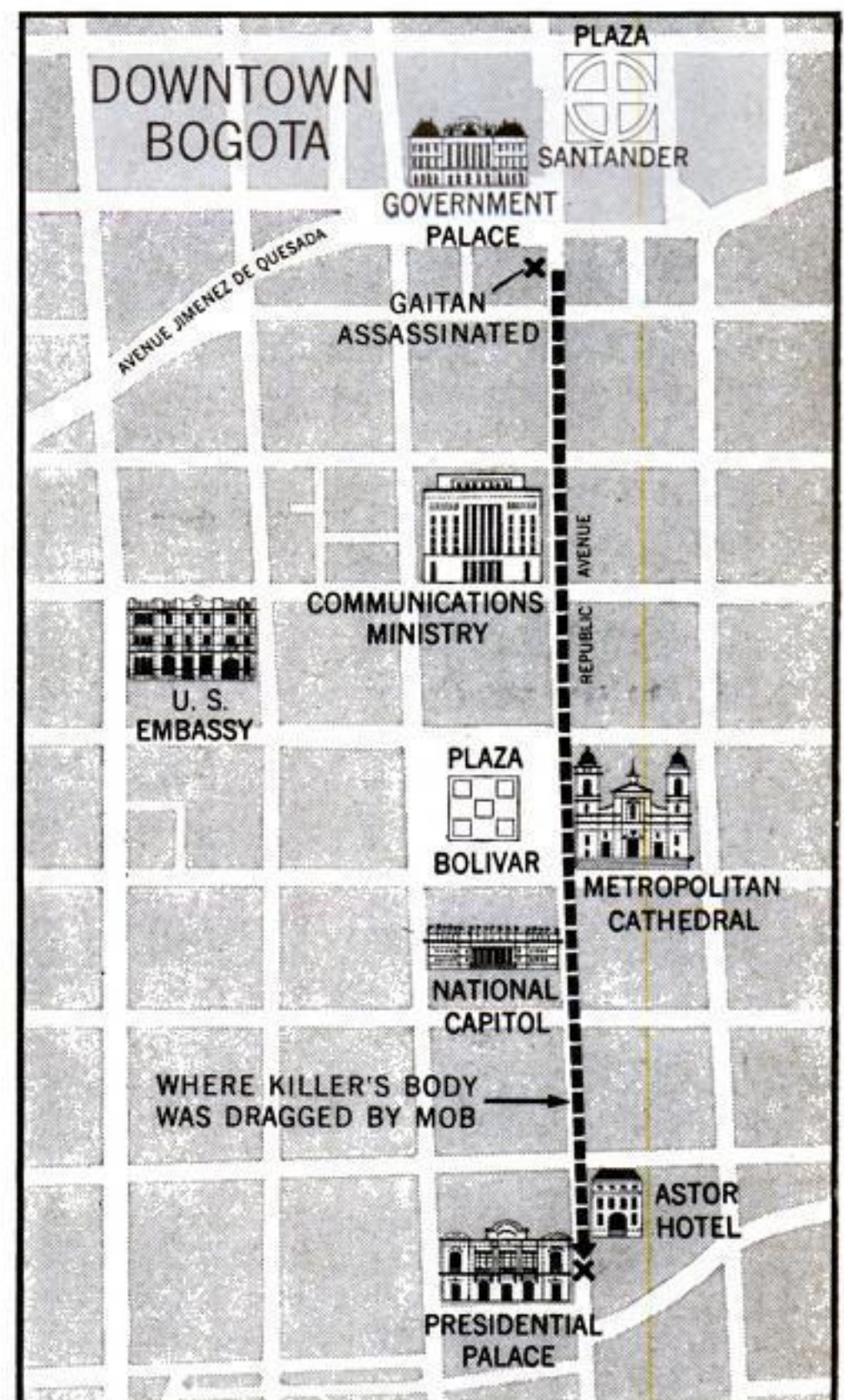
GAITAN ON DEATHBED in a jam-packed hospital room is surrounded by wide-eyed, apprehensive Colombian associates and doctors. He was conscious at intervals

and fought desperately for life but expired only 45 minutes after he was carried to the hospital. Below: three doctors give him an anesthetic and a futile blood transfusion.



Secretary Marshall and his U.S. advisers had left the Inter-American Conference in the national Capitol (*map below*) and were having a quiet lunch in a suburban private home when Bogotá's people suddenly went wild. During the height of the rioting, looting and burning Marshall remained there, staying away from the danger area. He was protected by Colombian police and a large U.S. flag on the front lawn.

Liberal Party Leader Jorge Gaitán, whose shooting precipitated the revolt, was quickly carried to the nearby Clínica Central, where he died in 45 minutes. But even as he expired, Gaitán knew that he was being revenged. Through the window he could hear the roar of the crowd as it dragged the naked, already-lifeless assassin down Republic Avenue toward the president's palace. Enraged citizens swarmed all around the cadaver, pressing in to kick at it and spit in its mangled face. Others hauled it along, two holding its feet and a third tugging at the gay tie which still hung incongruously from its neck. When the crowd reached the Presidential Palace, it flung the body into the gutter and forgot it in its desire to smash into the building. However Colombian troops drove them off and saved President Pérez' life. The assassin's body was left where it was, lying on its back in the dismal, penetrating rain (*lower right*). It was eventually covered with a tarpaulin, but for many hours it remained in the gutter before it was carted off to the morgue to lie among the corpses of scores of others who had already perished and the hundreds who were yet to die.



HEART OF CITY was scene of assassination and greatest violence. All the prominent buildings shown above, except the Presidential Palace and the Astor Hotel, were wrecked, burned or damaged by bullets. Many foreigners took refuge in the Astor Hotel under military guard. Conservatives sniped from cathedral at rioting Liberals.

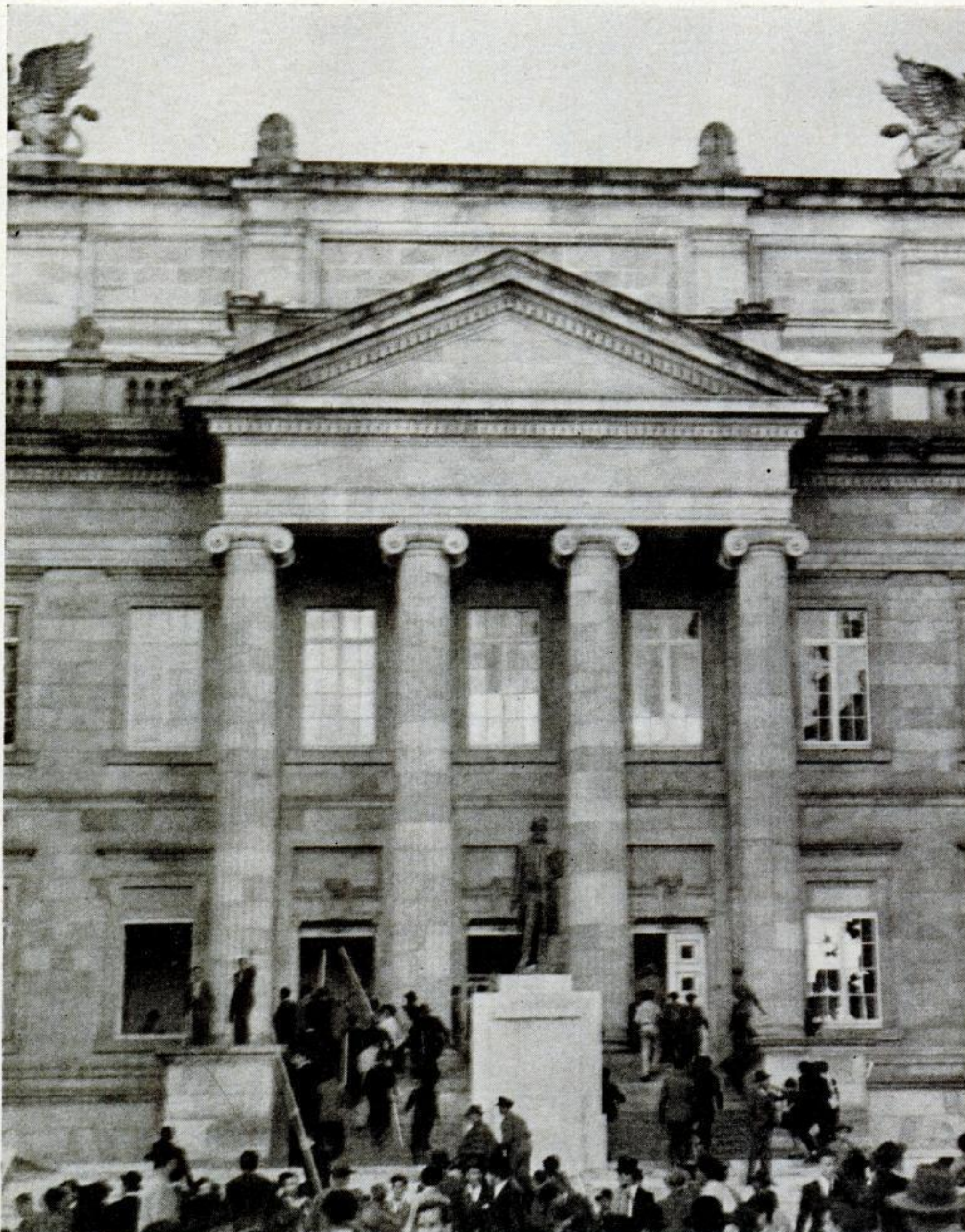


DRAGGING ASSASSIN'S BODY (above), the mob swarms down the street toward the president's palace. When army troops repulsed them there, they smashed their way into stores to get weapons and liquor, after which they went completely out of control.

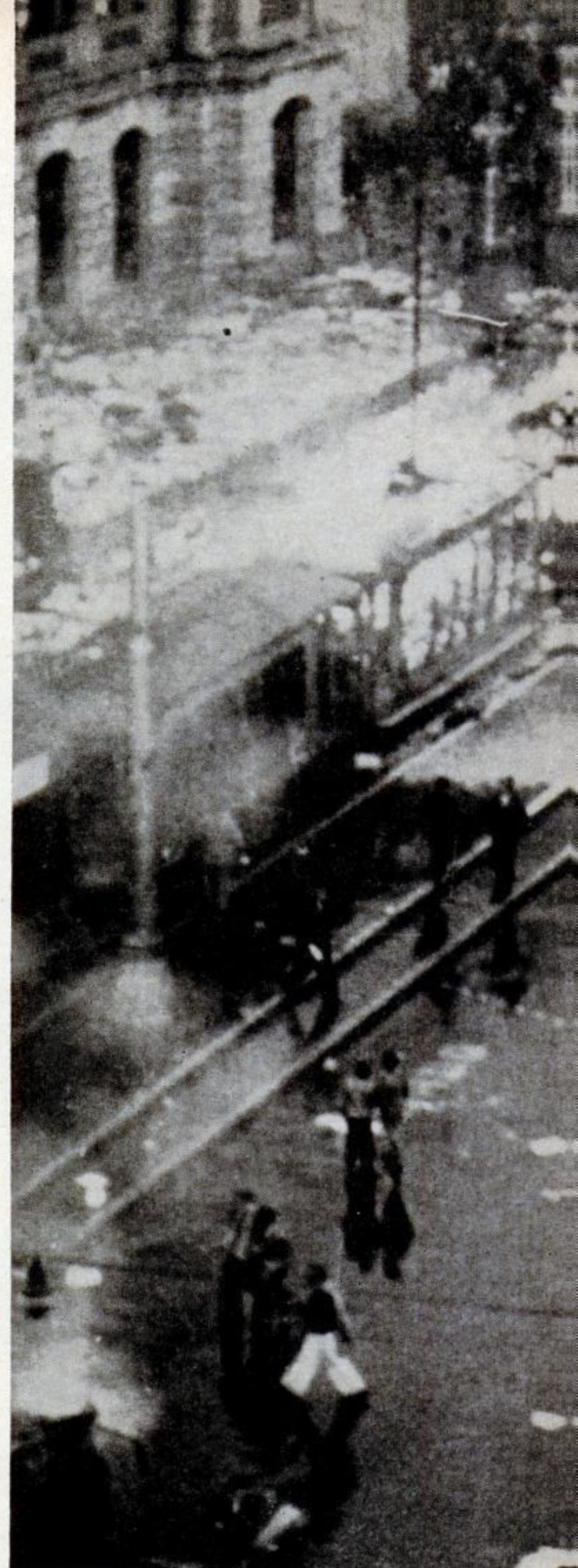
DEAD KILLER lies alone and uncovered outside the balconied palace while Colombian troops, who remained loyal even though hundreds of Bogotá police joined rioters, hold back crowd at far end of rain-splashed street. Picture was taken from Hotel Astor.



THE INFURIATED MOB BURNS, WRECKS AND LOOTS



STORMING CAPITOL, mob surges inside Inter-American Conference rooms. Records were tossed out windows.



BLAZING STREETCARS and automobiles, fired by rioters, go up in smoke and flame on the broad Avenue



ARMED WITH ROCKS picked up on the sidelines, a rioter trots back to rejoin the assault on an office building.



SHOUTING INSULTS and political slogans, Colombians demonstrate near the president's well-guarded home.



BRAWL WITH MACHETES is fought in the middle of a street by bitter Liberal and Conservative antagonists.



Jiménez de Quesada, in the center of the city, where some of the worst fighting of the revolt took place. Electric trol-

ley wires were ripped down and private passenger cars—including several vehicles owned by the American Em-

bassy—destroyed or stolen. At extreme left above is the Government Palace, which mobs looted and set ablaze.



CHILLED SOLDIERS, draped in blankets taken from a store, examine a Liberal to see if he has stolen anything.



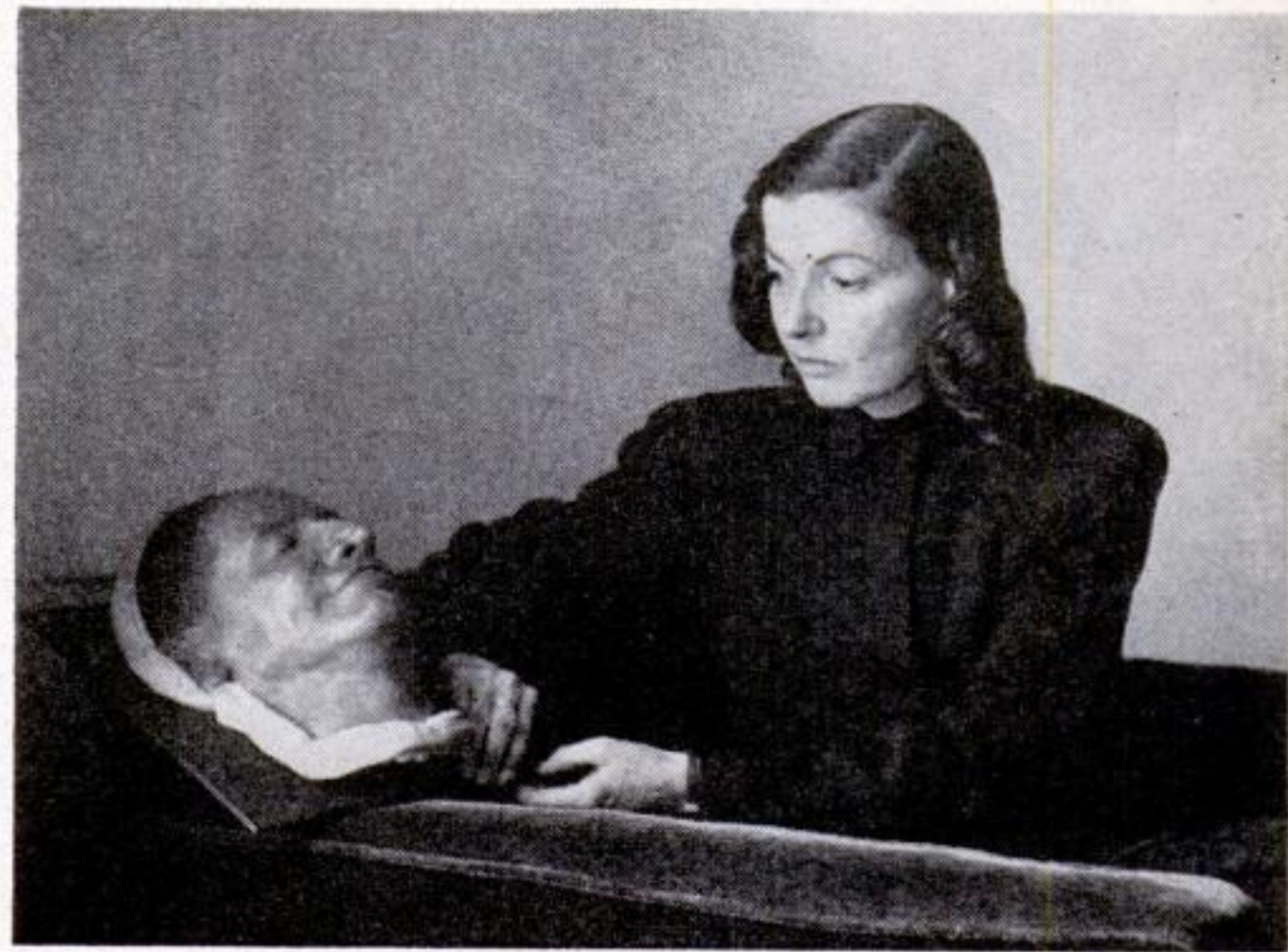
LINED UP FOR FOOD, a long queue of Colombians waits outside one of the few emergency distribution cen-

ters in the hope of getting bread. The riots completely disrupted the city's food supply system for about a week.



CONFERENCE RECONVENES on April 14 in a school 3 miles from Bogotá. Here the steering committee (Secretary Marshall sits at left center) discusses agenda for remainder of conference.

Bogotá Riots CONTINUED



HIS YOUNG WIDOW STARES FORLORNLY AT A MASK OF GAITÁN'S FACE

THE CITY COUNTS ITS LOSSES

The assassination of Jorge Gaitán almost wrecked the Inter-American Conference and resulted in damage tentatively estimated at \$9 million in the city. Gaitán's widow angrily declared her husband would not be buried unless President Pérez and his Conservative government fell. For several days the body lay in state and hundreds of persons braved gunfire and dynamite blasts to pay their respects. But when Pérez stood firm and order began to be restored, the widow yielded and a state funeral was planned for April 20. While this promised a small measure of official amity, it did not heal the sorrow of thousands injured in the rioting or bereaved by it. For citizens killed fighting, or just trying to get out of the way (*opposite*), there were only hasty burials, marred by hate that would live long after Bogotá was rebuilt.



RUINED STREET in midtown, not far from the cathedral, looks as though bombs had fallen on Bogotá. Much of the damage elsewhere was caused by fire, but in this area

the rioters used dynamite. This systematic destruction, much greater than random mobs could effect, helped back up the Colombian charge that Communists directed the riots.



AFTER THE RIOTS, GRIEF-STRICKEN COLOMBIANS
IDENTIFY THEIR DEAD IN AN OPEN-AIR MORGUE

COMING: A HUNGRY 25 YEARS

IF THE WORLD'S BOOMING POPULATION IS TO EAT, FOOD SUPPLIES MUST BE DOUBLED

This is a story about two Britons who had even more than a normal interest in food. One was well-to-do and lived long ago. One was poor and is still living. The first, Thomas Robert Malthus, had a very gloomy idea. It has given much trouble to the world and especially to the other, Sir John Boyd Orr, who just last week finished up his term as the first boss of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Malthus in his dour way attached himself to two facts: 1) "food is essential to the existence of man"; 2) "the passion between the sexes is necessary and will remain nearly in its present state."

Malthus made economical use of his two facts by combining them to arrive at the single deduction that *the population of the earth tends to increase faster than the ability of the earth to feed it*. He published this idea a century and a half ago in his *Essay on the Principle of Population*, and people are still wondering whether he was right.

The man who ponders Malthus most deeply, yet who still has hope, is Orr. A Scottish farmer's son, he made himself into a world authority on food for humans. His last FAO survey of the world food situation not only recognizes a Malthusian present but foresees a lean and hungry quarter of a century ahead. In that time the world must actually double its food supplies or suffer "direst calamities," which is Scottish for mass starvation.

Hungry '40s

Famines in China and India were certainly not unknown in Malthus' day, and there was no superabundance of food in England and Europe. The decade that brought the potato famine to Ireland and the cop to America went down in history as the "hungry '40s".

Europe was saved then by migration and improved transportation, which helped open the vast food reservoir of the American West. Canada and South America came along later to prove, if one conveniently turned his back on Asia, that Malthus was wrong.

Not only new lands but new farming methods helped eclipse Malthus for a time. Immense sums were spent on soil, seeds, crop research and the development of machinery. Nearly everywhere the farmer came to have a political influence fully equal to that of the industrialist. Back in the mid-1930s, when we were "plowing under," it looked as if Malthus were as obsolete as King Tut.

But the painful fact is that now we stand very close to discovering that Malthus was a true prophet. Of course, as nature rolls out her green carpet this spring, hopes brighten around the world, and there are forecasts of bumper crops. But the stark mathematics of even the rosier predictions do not add up to enough to feed all the people in the world.

The immediate food shortage, which even the American housewife feels—at least in her pocketbook—will not be over with next autumn's harvests. Some of the toughest going will be in Western Europe. There, through Paul Hoffman's Economic Cooperation Administration, we are committing what surplus we have up to the limit. The largest portion of ECA money will be

spent for food. And ECA is fortunate in having the help of Dennis A. Fitzgerald, long the U.S. government's able world food expert.

But Europe is only part of the world food problem. In Asia, whatever we do, and we must do our utmost, there simply will not be enough to go around.

To make matters worse, the outlook for the intermediate period of four to six years is almost equally bleak. So, in fact, are the prospects for the next 25 years. This world food situation is not just a question of war-ravaged fields, floods here and droughts there. The Malthusian circumstance is that the population of the world has increased by 200 million people just since Hitler charged into Poland. India's population alone has grown by 35 million, partition riots notwithstanding. Everywhere, population is on the increase. The world's population is now about 2¼ billion. Twenty-five years from now, in 1973, it is almost sure to be nearly 3 billion. Our food problem is not merely one of recovering a lost position. It is the much greater problem of increasing our supply vastly beyond all previous records.

Orr's Idea

Up to here we have talked mostly about Malthus. Now, let us turn to Sir John Orr, a venerable agricultural statesman. Sir John may not be remembered in history as the author of a proposition so widely debated as Malthus'. But he is the one man who has looked the Malthus proposition squarely in the face and said bosh. It is his conviction, which he has made the policy of FAO, that if man will but use his God-given mind and brawn, the earth will yield not only enough rice and grass but cake and vitamins.

Orr does not look for another American West, or a Canada. He knows that even Africa, the last undeveloped continent, cannot do much more than feed itself for some years to come. The British have started a big peanut development in Tanganyika, a new source for badly needed cheap fats. The effort deserves encouragement. But in Africa, as elsewhere, the first result of increasing the food supply is not a large exportable surplus. It simply catches up with the demand of the people in the neighborhood. Rather than rely on any one new source, Orr proposes to improve and expand all known sources.

Certainly there is room for improvement everywhere. FAO recently sent a mission to Greece. Its major recommendation was that the Greek farmer be helped to graduate from homemade wooden implements to such simple steel tools as are commonplace on every U.S. farm. The mission also arranged for fertilizers and hybrid seeds from outside. From this modest start a long-term program was laid down. If followed, this should result in a doubling, perhaps tripling of Greek farm production.

That is the sort of thing which must be repeated, as FAO intends, all over the world. The important thing is to bring information about modern methods, to spark men's imaginations.

However there are other obstacles to overcome than merely wooden tools. One is the misuse of that precious shallow crust of top

soil which must feed us all. And not only feed us but also produce the fibers, wood and other things that so largely clothe us, house us and keep our industries primed.

The U.S. has little to be proud of in its use of the soil. Orr's FAO has just reported that the U.S. exceeds all other nations in abuse of its land. It is estimated, for example, that no less than 69% of the U.S. land area suffers from some degree of erosion. Dust storms and a barrage of facts, such as Fairfield Osborn's absorbing new book, *Our Plundered Planet*, are beginning to awaken U.S. farmers to better ways of conserving.

A Permanent Market

There is still another serious obstacle to rational production of food. It lies in the reluctance of farmers the world over to specialize in mass export crops. Partly this results from recollection of the gluts in the New World of a decade or two ago and what they did to farmers. Partly it results from the circumstance that farming, to many farmers, perhaps most farmers, is more a way of life than it is a business. Agriculture, even in the U.S., tends to break down into self-contained units. And in free countries the farmer is still politically entrenched against those who would change him.

Yet nothing proves more the actual, inescapable interdependence of the world than food. Millions in Europe would be starving today were the farmers of the U.S., Canada and South America not in the export business. If Orr and his FAO are right—or if anybody with a pencil and a table of population trends is right—the world is going to need every bit of food that can be produced, everything from now on out.

FAO talks a lot about the "rationalization" of plantings and is preparing a world plan of who ought to grow what. But what all the technicalities boil down to is simply that every acre in the world should be put to work growing as much as possible of whatever it grows best.

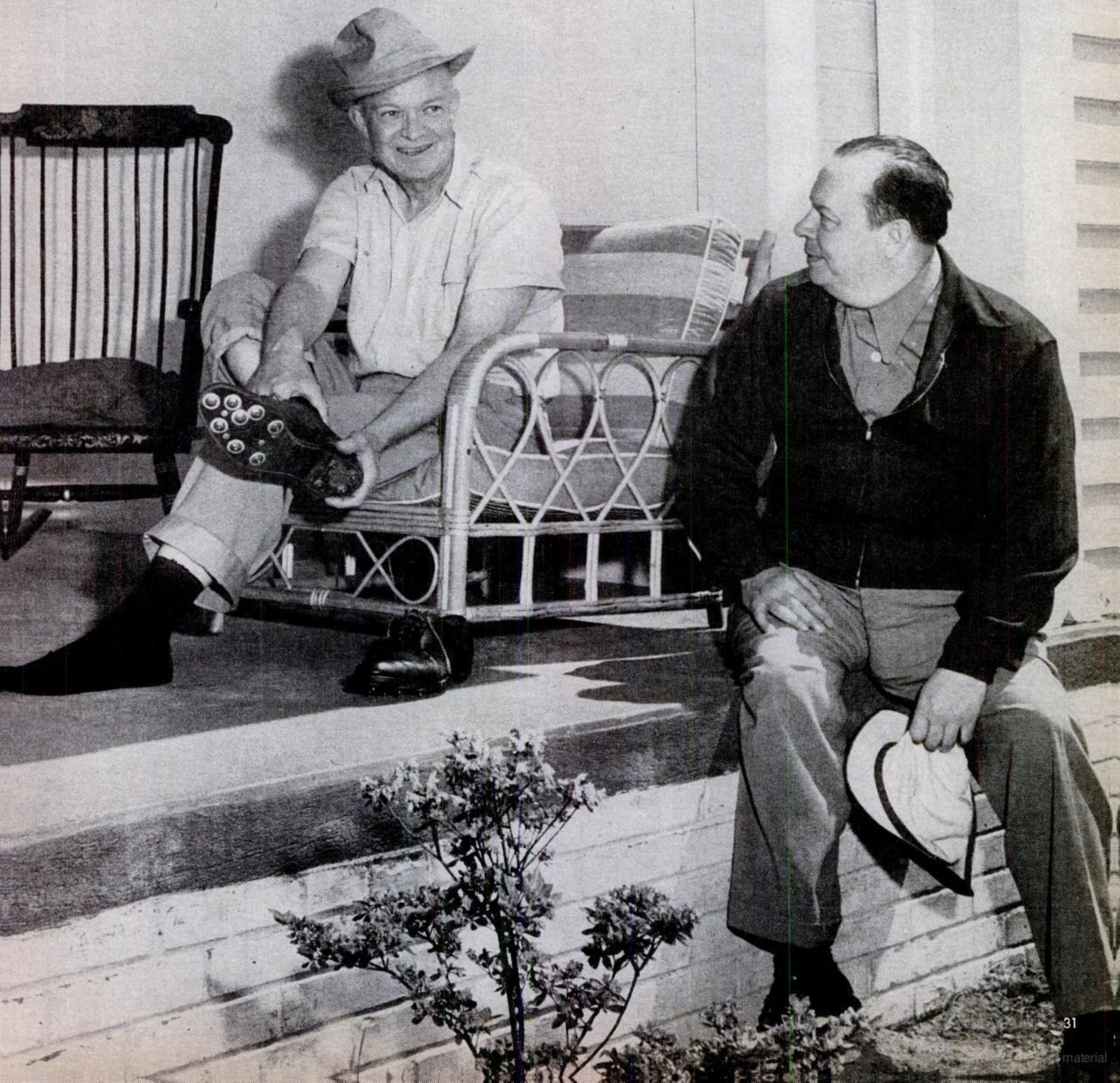
In the immediate crisis American farmers can be better calorie producers if they feed less grain to animals and export it so that humans may live. In addition to what the farmers do, we can all help, by resurrecting our victory gardens and even by just going easy on the toast, not to speak of the prime ribs.

The Chinese word for peace (*ho-p'ing*) means "food for every mouth in a balanced way." Wherever in the world there is hunger there will be little peace, and wherever there is conscience, little peace of mind.

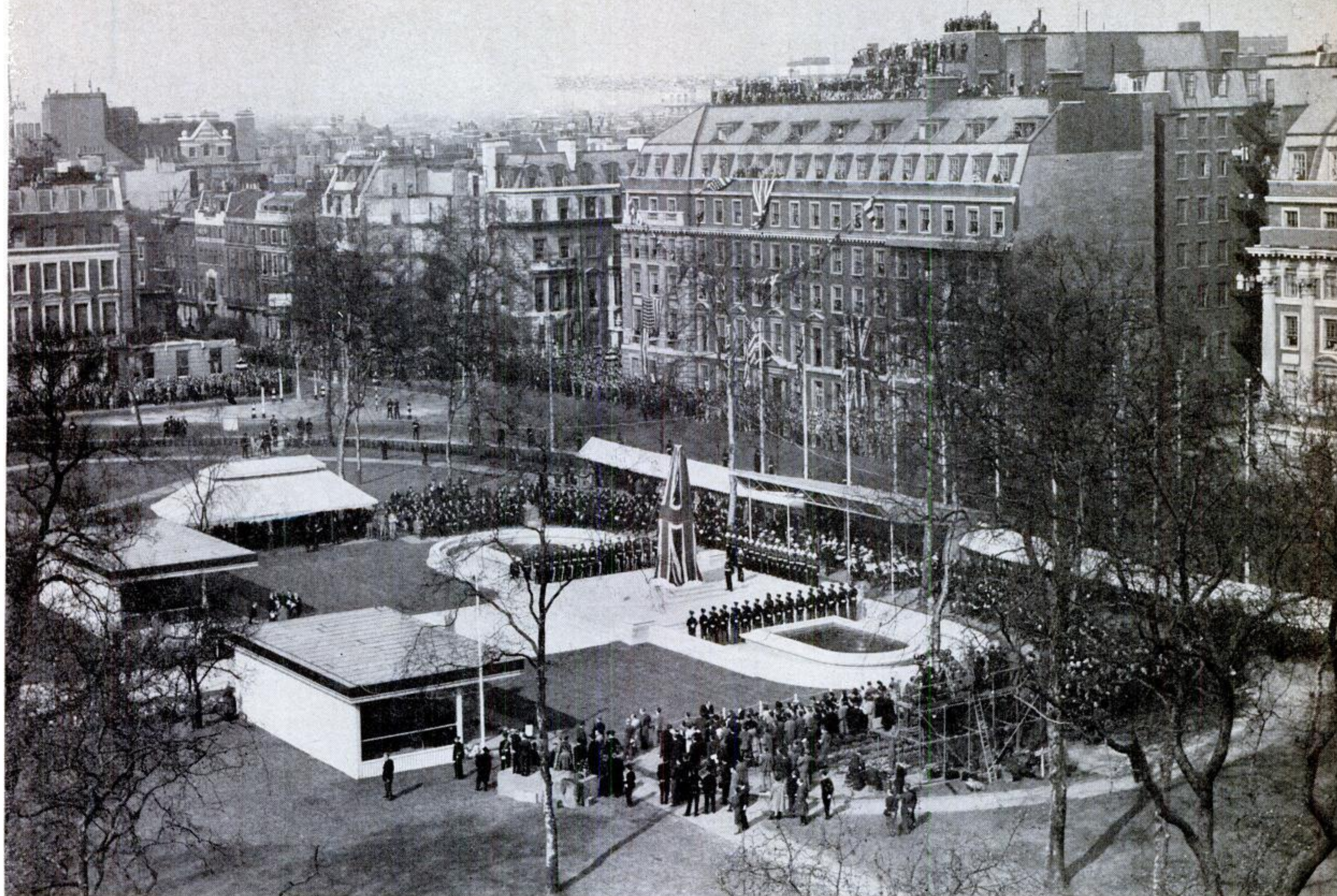
PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

The biggest political mystery of the week centered around the picture on the opposite page. In Augusta, Ga. Dwight Eisenhower, whom a lot of Democrats would like to nominate for president (LIFE, April 12), was on a golfing and vacation trip with his friend George Allen, the eminent politician who is again seeing President Truman frequently. What this might mean, if anything, was a secret. Asked if the twosome had any political meaning, Ike said, "Not even no comment on no comment."

GENERAL EISENHOWER TAKES A HOLIDAY
WITH A FAMED DEMOCRATIC POLITICIAN
AND CREATES A NEW CAMPAIGN MYSTERY







JUST BEFORE THE UNVEILING of the Roosevelt Memorial in newly landscaped Grosvenor Square every window and every rooftop around the park (*above*) is jammed with an estimated 10,000 Londoners. Near the statue important people were allotted

special seats. The royal family, government officials and Mrs. Roosevelt sat in specially provided covered stands at the left. During World War II Grosvenor Square was called "Eisenhower Platz" by GIs. Some parts of the square still bear scars from Nazi bombs.



HEROIC FIGURE of Roosevelt (*above*) was sculptured in bronze by Sir William Reid Dick. After the unveiling it towers over the king and Mrs. Roosevelt (*opposite*).

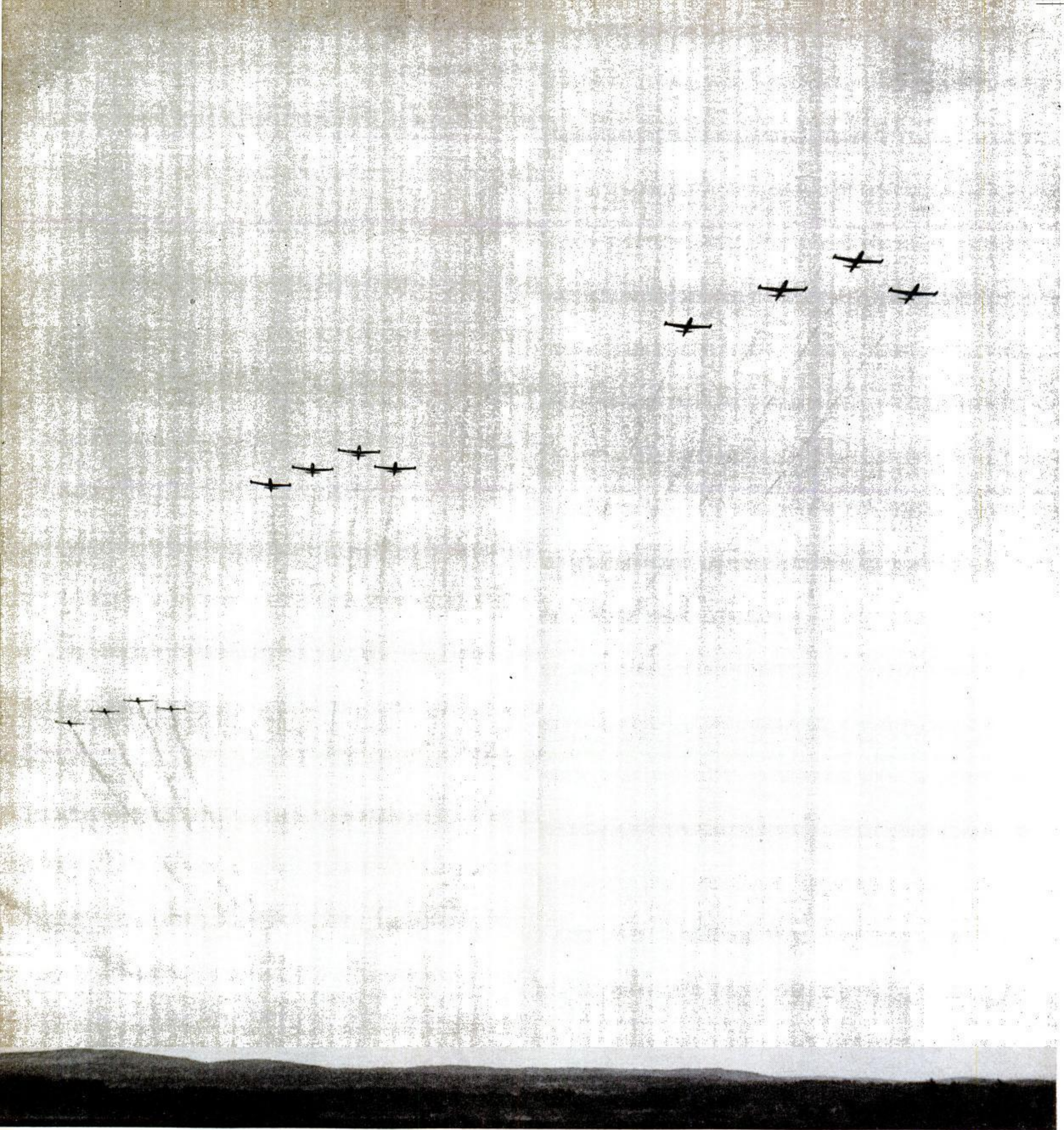
BRITAIN DEDICATES ROOSEVELT STATUE

His widow unveils a new monument

On April 12, the third anniversary of the death of Franklin Roosevelt, London's Grosvenor Square was bathed in bright sunlight. Every vantage point was crowded with Londoners awaiting the unveiling of Roosevelt Memorial, Britain's tribute to her great wartime ally. Near the flag-covered statue sat the royal family, lesser nobility, government officials. At 11:10 a.m. Mrs. Roosevelt walked slowly to the statue. As she paused an awesome hush fell across the square. She gave the cord a firm pull, the Union Jacks rustled down and the brilliant sunlight flashed across the bronze statue. For a moment she gazed up at the face of the late President, then lowered her eyes. Back on the dais she listened quietly as Ambassador Lewis Douglas spoke and Churchill wiped his eyes. Within 35 minutes the ceremony was over. But first Franklin Roosevelt's widow got up again, walked around the statue and took one more look at the confident, handsome features of her husband. Then she turned and walked out of the square.



WARTIME COLLEAGUE Winston Churchill attended, nodded emphatically during King George's eulogy. The second part of Churchill's memoirs starts on page 48.

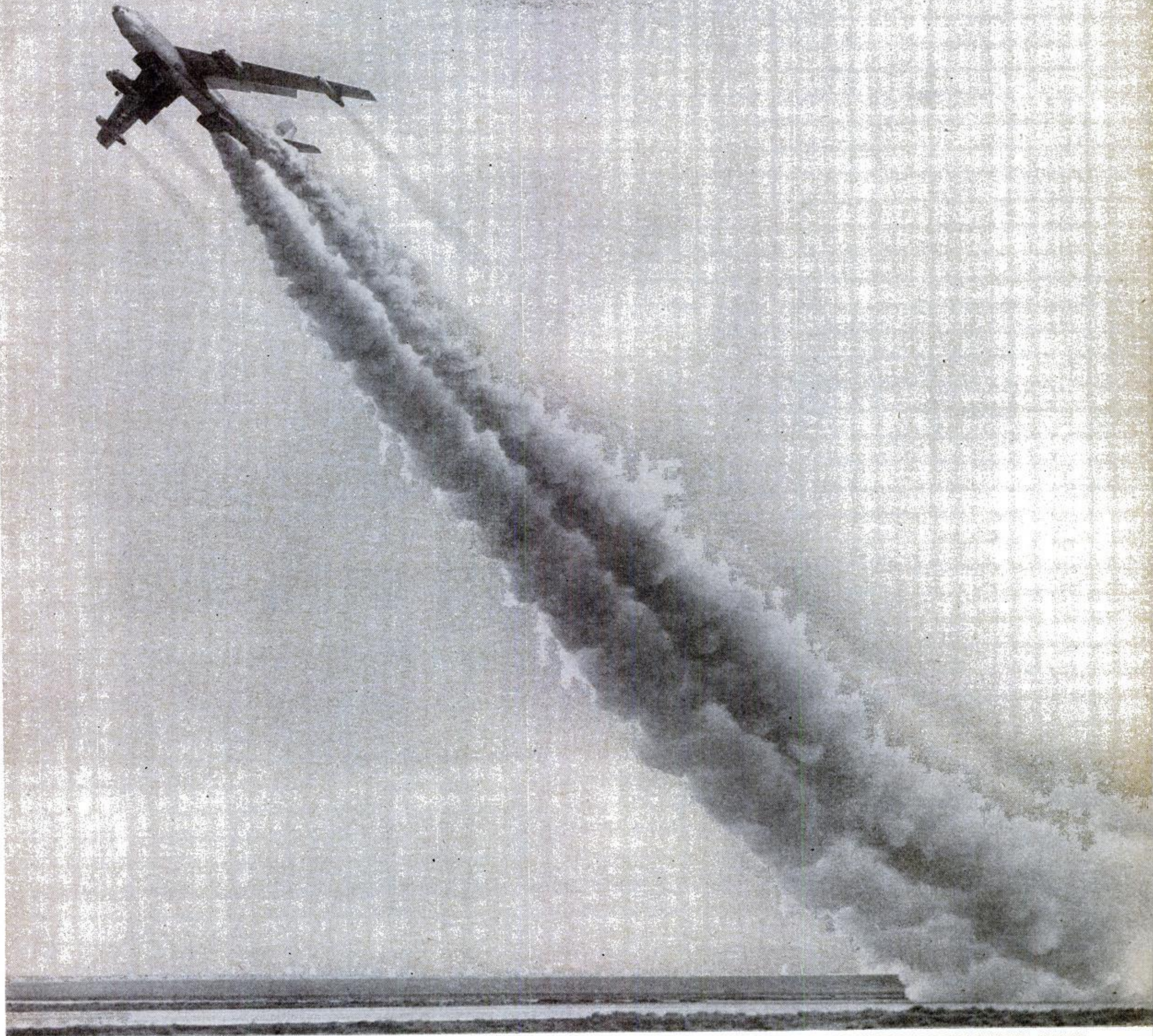


JET FIGHTERS LEAVE THIN BLACK EXHAUST TRAILS AS THEY BUZZ MAINE'S DOW FIELD AT 590 MPH. THESE ARE P-84 THUNDERJETS FROM 14TH FIGHTER GROUP

AIR FORCE DISPLAYS ITS NEW JET PLANES

And wins its first battle for 70-group strength

Nothing could stop the U.S. Air Force last week. In the northeast and northwest corners of the U.S. it gave Americans a neck-twisting glimpse of the air war of the present and future, and in Washington, D.C. it won a decisive first round in its battle for expansion. In Bangor, Maine the Air Force exhibited its first full-strength fighter group of P-84 Thunderjets. While Maine farmers gawked in amazement, the P-84s buzzed the ground at nearly 600 mph (*above*), flipped through a series of tight maneuvers and demonstrated their amazing rate of climb—535 feet per second. This circus showed little except that the U.S. now has at least one operational group fully equipped with the latest and fastest fighter plane. In Seattle, Wash. pilots completed the initial test flights of the XB-47 (*opposite*), the first jet bomber with swept-back wings. Designed to carry a 10-ton bomb load (about the same as the B-29), the XB-47 is powered by six jet engines set in the wings and 18 "jato" (jet-assisted-take-off) rocket units mounted in the tail to



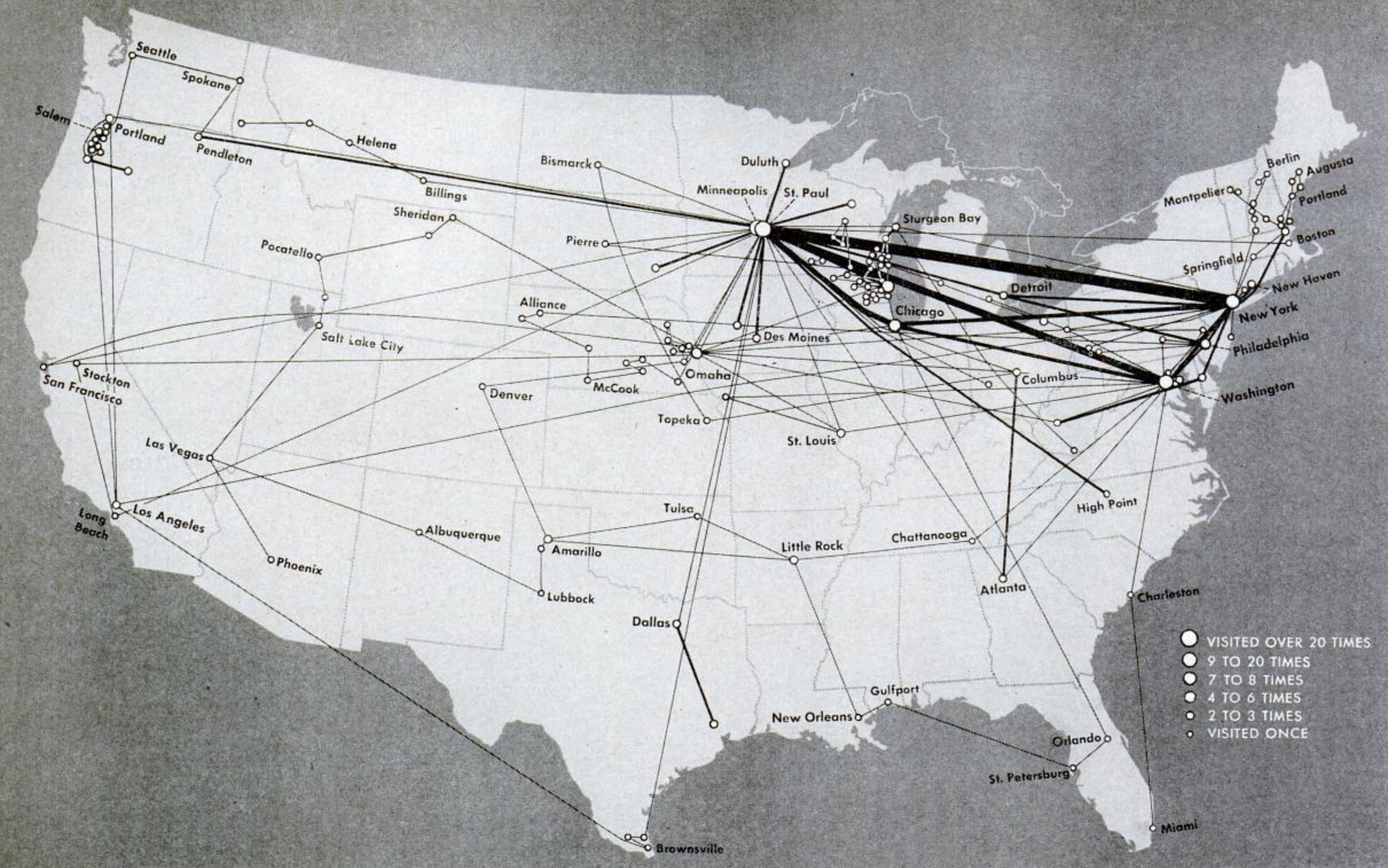
JET BOMBER RISES SHARPLY FROM MOSES LAKE FIELD, THRUST UPWARD BY ROCKET-JET TAKE-OFF UNITS WHICH MAKE IT ONE OF WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL PLANES

catapult the plane into the air on take-offs. These engines make the XB-47 perhaps the most powerful plane in the world and give it an unrevealed speed believed close to 600 mph. Exact performance records are secret, but as Boeing turned the plane over to the Air Force for further tests, it described results of initial trials as "highly satisfactory."

While staging demonstrations at the periphery, the Air Force marshaled its main forces at the heartland—Washington, D.C. With Air Secretary Symington and the new Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenberg (*right*) leading the attack, the House was maneuvered into approving, 343-3, the Air Force's insistence on 70 groups and 12,400 front-line planes. President Truman and Defense Secretary Forrestal had suggested a smaller force of 55 groups and 9,743 planes. Even in the Senate the bill seemed slated for a friendly reception. Most Congressmen still feel that the way to handle national defense problems in an election year is to build airplanes and ignore the need for drafting men.



SYMINGTON, VANDENBERG, SPAATZ CONFER AT CONGRESSIONAL HEARING



IN THIS MAP OF STASSEN'S TRAVELS SINCE HE ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY THIN LINES INDICATE A TRIP MADE ONCE; THE HEAVIER LINES, REPEATED TRIPS

TRAVELER STASSEN GOES A LONG WAY

His energetic campaign and his enthusiastic young advisers push him right up among the G.O.P. leaders

Harold E. Stassen, the man who made most of last week's political headlines, started running for president the day he doffed his Navy uniform in January 1946. He has been running ever since, at a pace which would have killed off any ordinary man. By train, plane, bus and private auto, he has crisscrossed the nation so many times that the map of his travels (above) looks like a chart of the U.S. transportation system. He has made hundreds of speeches, shaken more hands than all his rivals combined and written numerous magazine articles and a book to carry his campaign into regions which he could not fit into his itinerary.

Just before this burst of energy was unloosed on the country, Stassen confided to friendly newsmen, "My chief problem is that half the people in the United States never heard of me." Today, some 290,000 miles later, this problem is solved. After his victory in Nebraska last week over Senator Taft and Governor Dewey, it seems reasonable to assume that most Americans except hermits and backward children have heard of Stassen. In fact many voters were saying that Stassen had suddenly drawn abreast of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination, if not ahead of them.

Even the most unexcitable political analysts conceded that Stassen's strong showing in the Nebraska primary, after his similar victory in Wisconsin the previous week, had made it increasingly difficult for either Dewey or Taft to win the nomination. The most pessimistic thing that could be said about Stassen's campaign was that he was apparently turning the race into a three-way deadlock between himself, Dewey and Taft, thus making likely the nomination of a compromise candidate who would be more indebted to Stassen than to anyone else. For Stassen optimists it was just as easy to say that if a miracle was still needed to nominate Stassen, the record now seemed to show that he is capable of performing miracles.

All political analysts began taking a good, hard

look at what made Stassen run. They discovered that the Stassen campaign is chiefly a one-man affair, with most of the plans and details carried in Stassen's head and in the three heavy briefcases he totes around the country. He has no "brain trust"; he thinks out his own policy on domestic and foreign affairs with no help except some excellent factual research supplied from library and personal interview by a lean, brilliant young Harvard graduate named Bob Matteson. On the political side he has numerous young but sagacious advisers who will be known—if the campaign succeeds—as the fortunate men who were for Stassen before the bandwagon began rolling. Chief among them is handsome, high-strung Warren Burger, 39, who worked his way through a night law school and now earns about \$60,000 a year as a partner in one of St. Paul's best law firms. Also important are Al Lindley, 42, the campaign treasurer, who is also a lawyer, and State Chairman Bernhard LeVander, 32, a blond and youthful attorney who has devoted most of his career to the Stassen cause ever since Stassen was governor of Minnesota.

In the field the big man right now is Vic Johnston, an amiable extrovert who at 47 is twice a grandfather and also taking congratulations on Stassen's victory in Wisconsin. (From Wisconsin, Johnston moved on last week to run the publicity headquarters in Washington.) For the northeastern states the director is bald and mild Amos Peaslee, an eminently successful New York lawyer. In Ohio, where Stassen will try to woo some delegates from Taft in the primary May 4, the head man is Earl Hart, who used to be secretary to Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton.

Also on the team are several wealthy and enlightened businessmen from Minnesota lumber, flour, railway and paper companies. But mostly the campaign will stand or fall on Stassen's own decisions and own energies, and on money put up by relatively small contributions (\$1,000 top) from people who find the Stassen crusade irresistible.



41ST BIRTHDAY is celebrated on day of Nebraska primary by Stassen, his wife and 12-year-old son Glen.



Nighttime

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OUTSIDE THE PEIPING PRISON A CHINESE GUARD CAREFULLY PLACES STONES ON THE FRAGMENT OF MATTING WHICH COVERS RADIANT JADE'S MUTILATED FACE

DEATH OF A SPY

Chinese shoot "Eastern Mata Hari"
and display body outside the jail

Before sunrise on March 25 there was a gathering in the vegetable garden of a Chinese prison in Peiping. The prosecutor of the Hopeh High Court was there, wearing his scarlet cape. Before him stood a 33-year-old woman named Chin Pi-hui (Radiant Jade), shapeless in her cotton-padded convict's clothes. She was the "Mata Hari of the East," daughter of a Manchu prince and his Chinese concubine. Throughout the war her clever

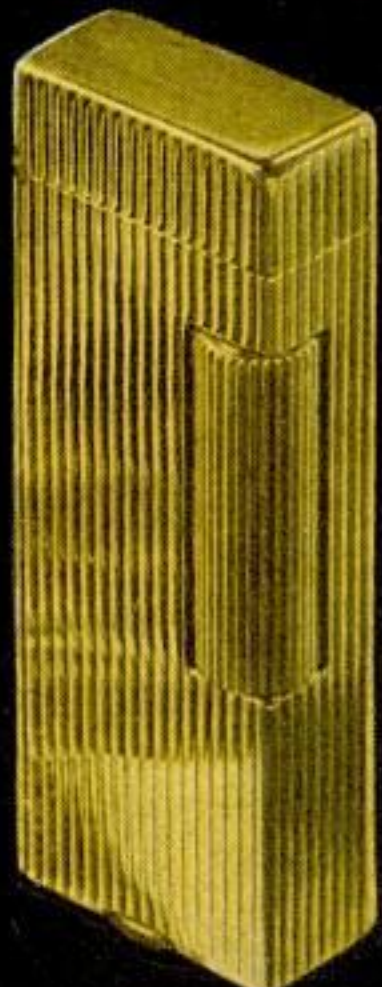
espionage (LIFE, July 28) had cost the Chinese a monstrous price, but they still saw fit to honor her last request—a private execution. At a command Radiant Jade knelt down and a soldier fired a rifle bullet into the back of her head. Soon her body was dragged outside the walls so the waiting crowd could witness that Radiant Jade was indeed dead. When they had seen enough a guard covered her bloodied face with a piece of old matting (*above*).



HEAVY RIB DIAGONAL REGULAR SIZE



HEAVY RIB DIAGONAL SMALL SIZE



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HEAVY RIB VERTICAL SMALL SIZE

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Death of a Spy CONTINUED



ON TRIAL, Radiant Jade appears in mannish turtle-neck sweater. Previous imprisonment had already had a devastating effect on her once-great beauty.

JADE HAD A FANTASTIC CAREER

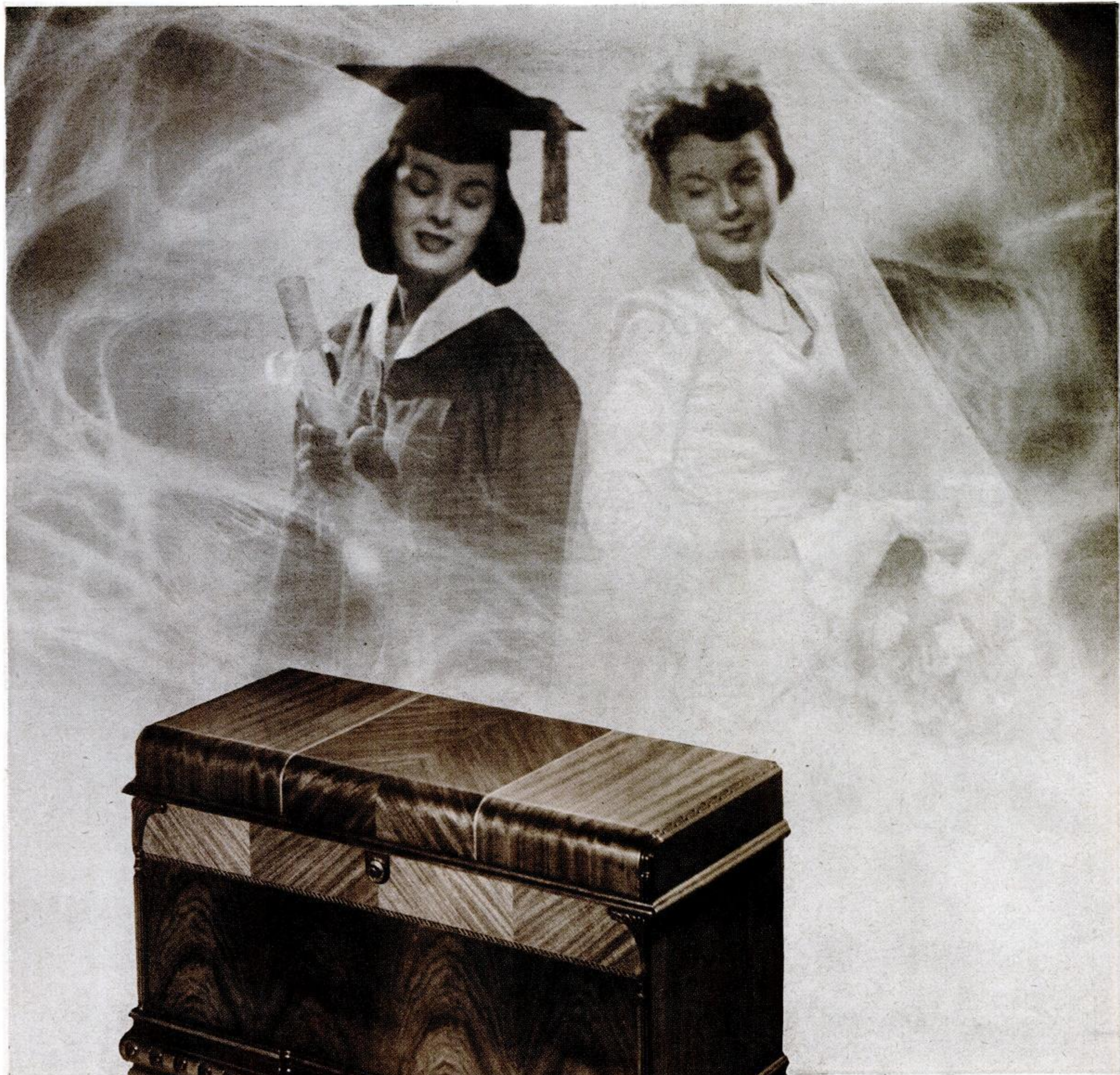


JADE (RIGHT) POSES AS A BOY

Even a hard-pressed pulp-fiction writer might have dismissed Radiant Jade's career as highly improbable. She worked for the notorious Japanese Black Dragon Society; married a Mongol prince; seduced Chinese generals; posed as a man, as a taxi dancer, as a Korean prostitute and took scores of lovers who obediently addressed her as "Commander." When she was finally caught after the war, so many curious Chinese tried to attend her trial that it temporarily broke up in a riot. Even at the end she retained enough charm to captivate her warders. "All of us liked her," they said. "One could never guess she was a famous spy."



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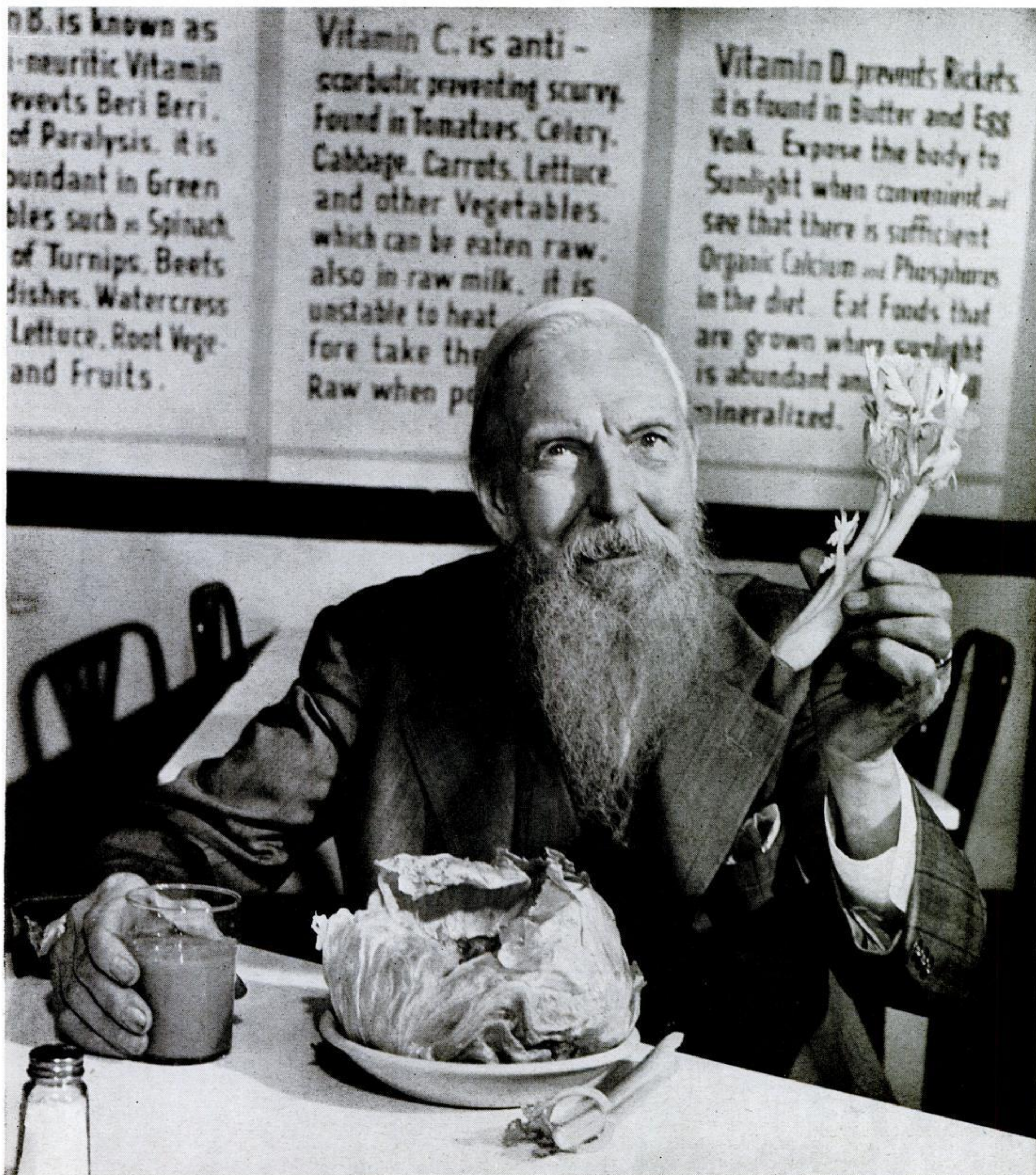
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PEOPLE

THE REAL DARK HORSES START RUNNING FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Any American boy can become president, and every four years a surprising number of them, having attained a suitable age, decide to try. This year's crop of really coal-black dark horses, running without benefit of experience or visible support, includes a 74-year-old ex-schoolteacher (p. 46) and a retired country doctor with some interesting notions about lotteries (p. 44). The most colorful of all, however, is the venerable and bearded man below—85-year-old John Maxwell, the duly accredited candidate of the Vegetarian party. Candi-

date Maxwell runs a restaurant on Chicago's South Wabash Avenue, where he serves healthful meals of vegetables and fruit to about 500 clients a day; the only items in his cuisine which have anything to do with animals are milk and hard-boiled eggs. He has no illusions about winning in November, but he has carefully prepared a seven-page platform expressing his political views, which are mildly socialistic. The plank dearest to his heart: a law prohibiting farmers from spending more than a fifth of their time raising poultry or cattle for slaughter.



IN HIS CHICAGO RESTAURANT THE VEGETARIAN PARTY'S CANDIDATE, JOHN MAXWELL, SITS DOWN TO A DELICIOUS MEAL OF SALAD, CELERY AND CARROT JUICE



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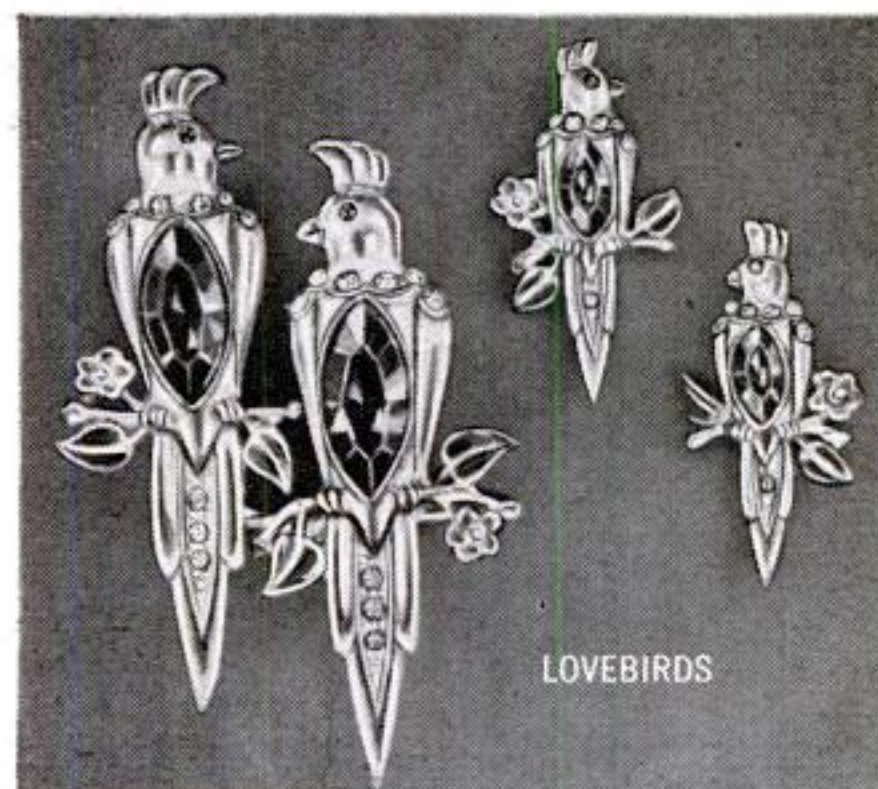


NEW GUARD REPUBLICAN is Riley Bender, 57, an ex-prizefighter, wrestler and plumber who now runs a small Chicago hotel (*above*). He used to be a Democrat but decided to switch parties after he ran for state senator and was beaten, 64,561 to 5,871. If elected he promises to serve no more than two terms.



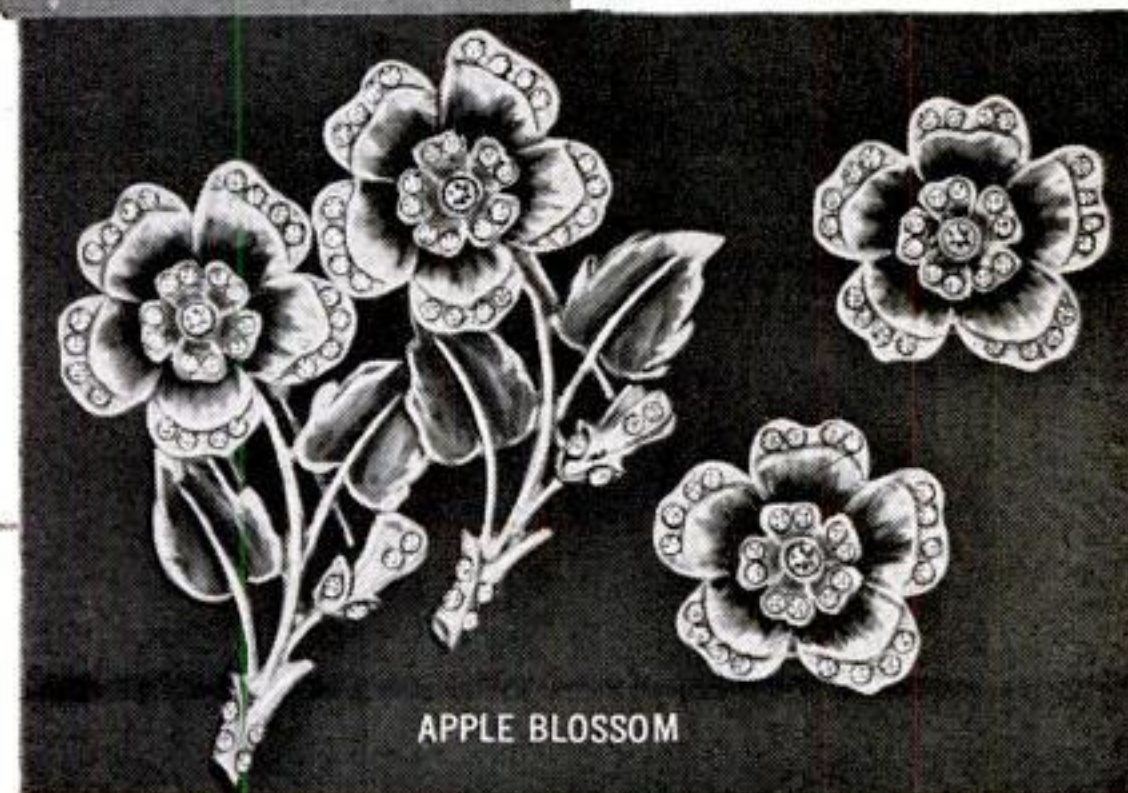
NEWEST DEAL DEMOCRAT is Claude Cunningham, 85, of Houston, a retired country doctor with the jolliest platform of all. If elected he will set up a national lottery, then take a nice long cruise on the presidential yacht. By the time he gets back, he figures, the lottery will have paid off the national debt.

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LOVEBIRDS

Duette about \$4
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APPLE BLOSSOM

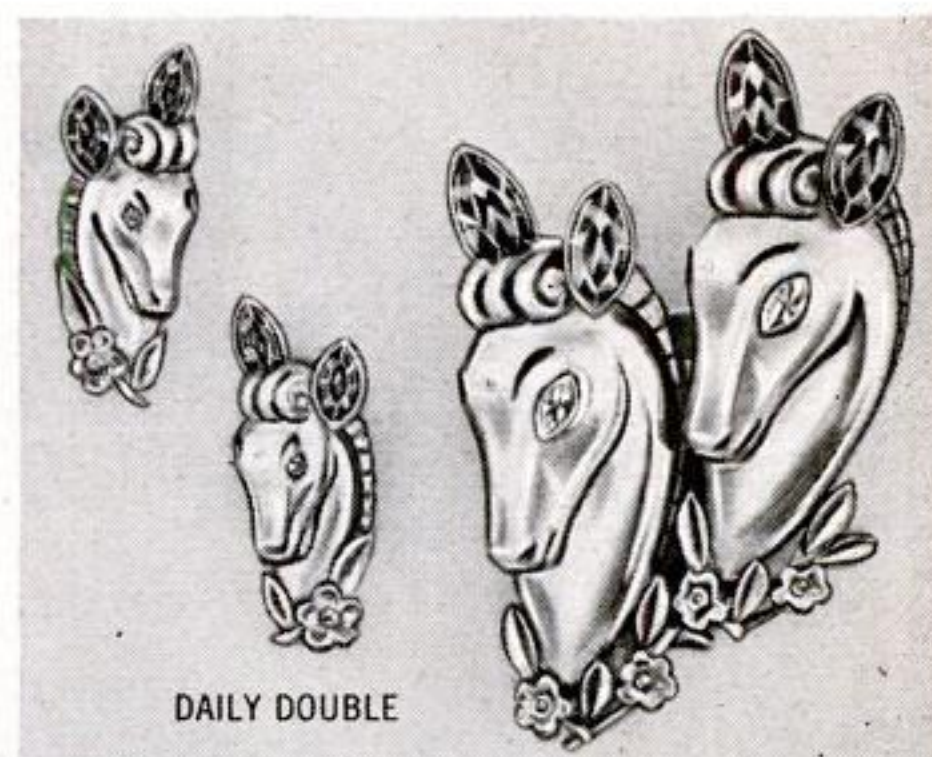
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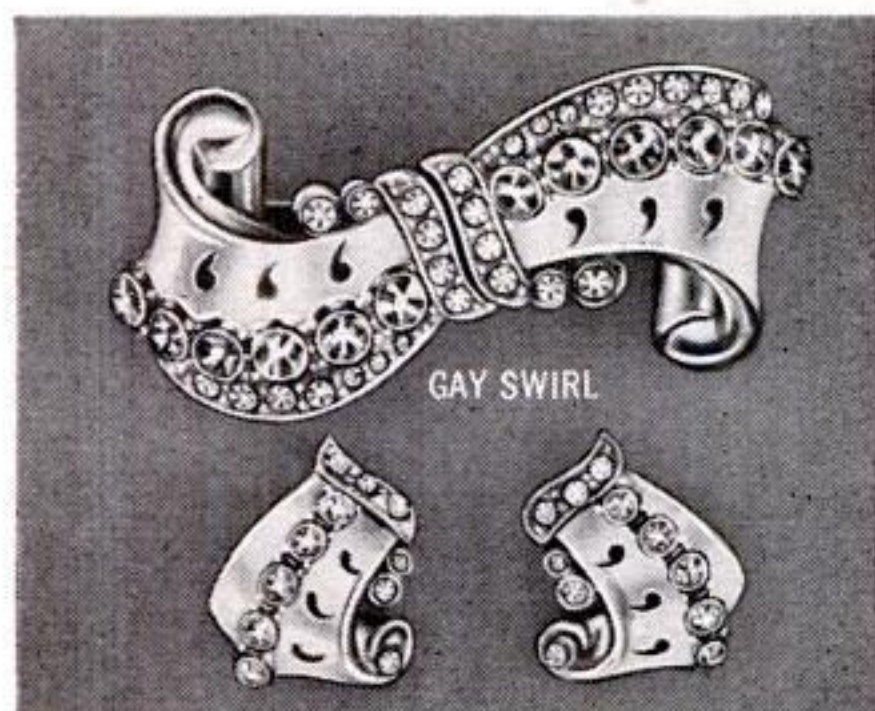
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PEOPLE CONTINUED



GREENBACK PARTY CANDIDATE is John H. Scott, who operates a 20-acre fruit and vegetable farm in East Taghkanic, N.Y. His party stands, as it has since 1876, for printing new greenbacks to make everybody prosperous. He was chosen by mail balloting in which 2,200 loyal greenbackers took part.



BEST SLOGANEER among the dark horses is Carl Countryman, 74, of New York, an ex-teacher who has coined the phrase, "Countryman for his countrymen, his countrymen for Countryman." He is a Republican, conservative and shuns third parties. Says Countryman, flatly, "Wallace is a screwball."

It's Refrigerated from Top·To·Bottom!

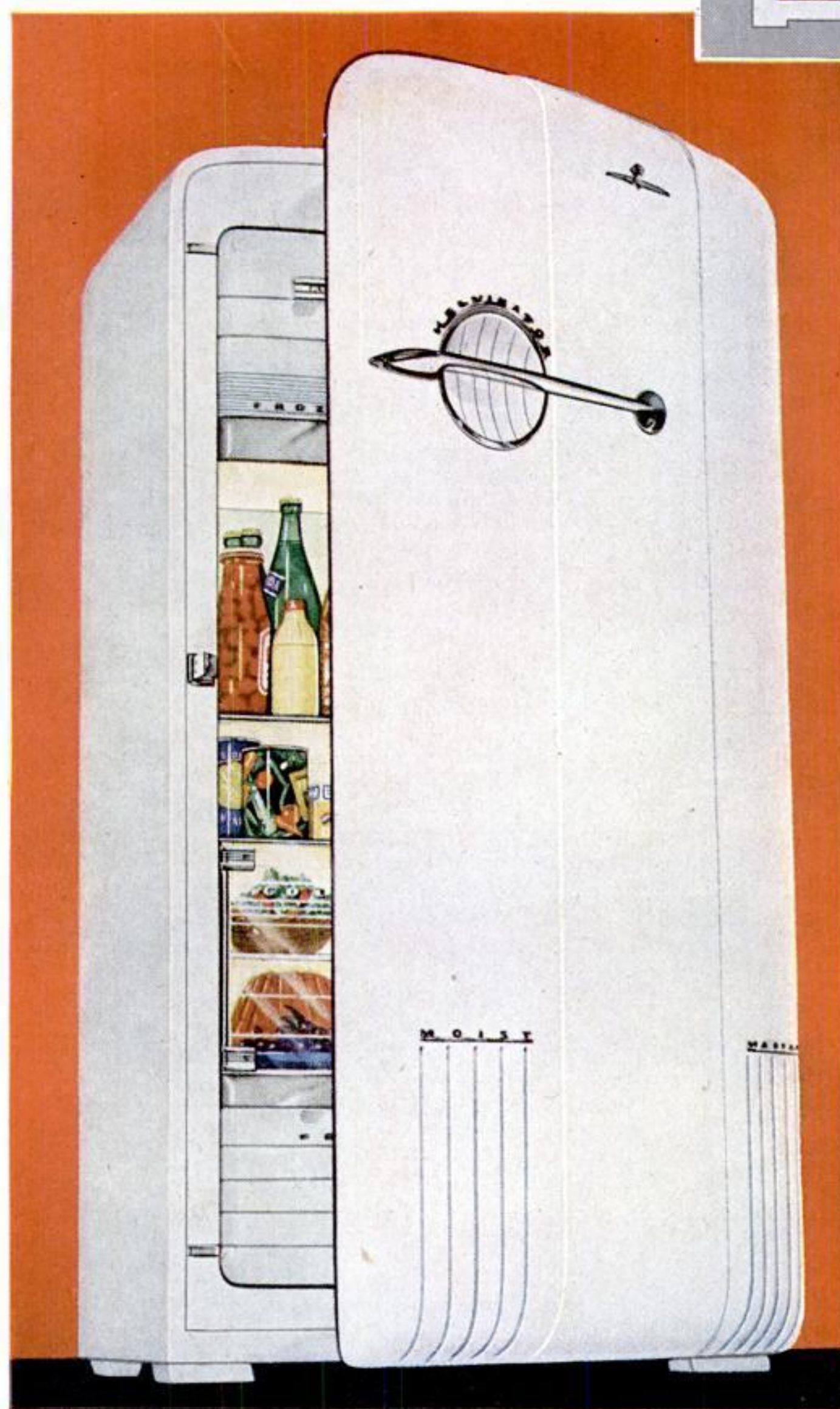
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THE WAR MEMOIRS OF WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE GATHERING STORM: PART II

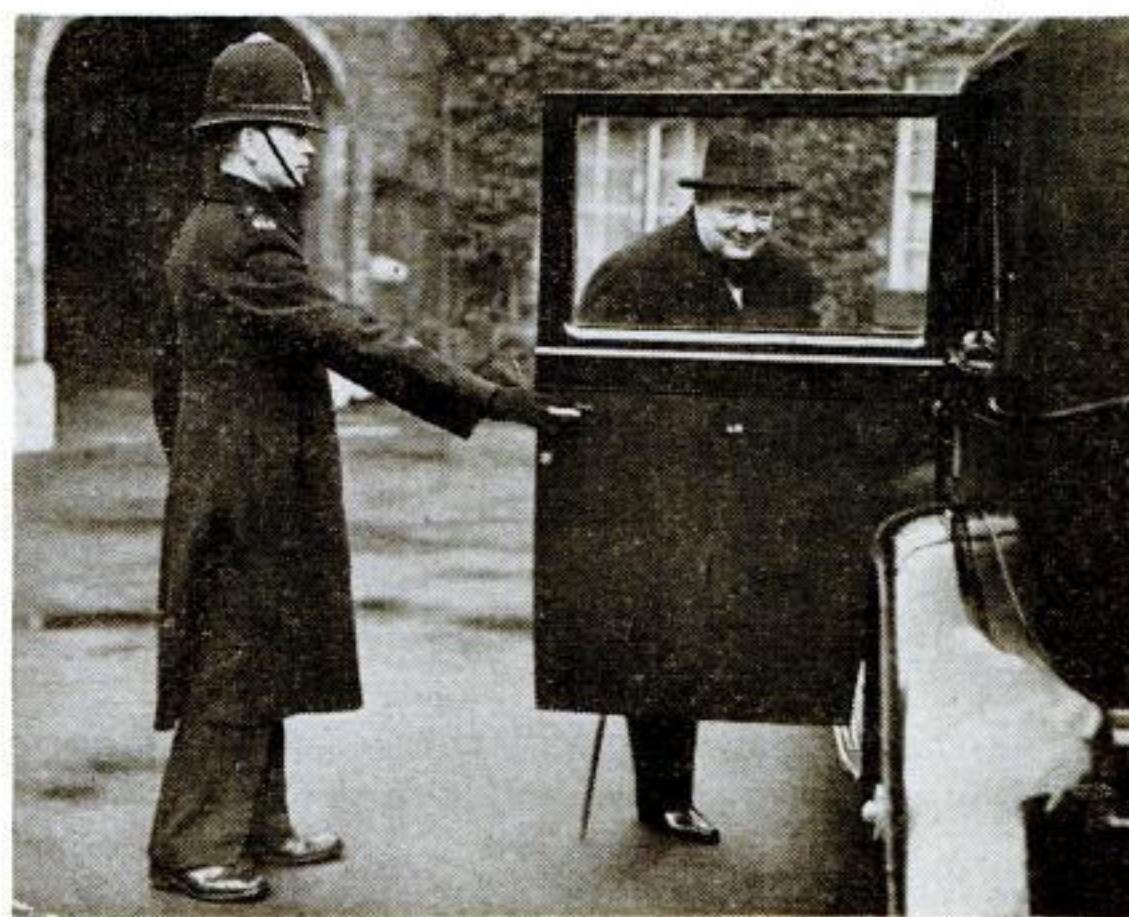
Two more years of fleeting peace... Eden fights against appeasement and loses... Two more milestones on the road to war are passed... Austria and Czechoslovakia

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ADVANTAGE is gained in war and also in foreign policy and other things by selecting from many attractive or unpleasant alternatives the dominating point. American military thought had coined the expression "Overall Strategic Objective." When our officers first heard this they laughed; but later on its wisdom became apparent and accepted.

Personally I had no difficulty in conforming to the rule long before I heard it proclaimed. My mind was obsessed by the impression of the terrific Germany I had seen and felt in action during the years of 1914 to 1918, suddenly becoming again possessed of all her martial power, while the Allies, who had so narrowly survived, gaped idle and bewildered. I therefore set to work to examine German finance.

Budgets were produced and still published every year in Germany; but from their wealth of figures it was very difficult to tell what was happening. However, in April, 1936, I privately instituted two separate lines of scrutiny. The first rested upon two German refugees of high ability and inflexible purpose. At the same time I asked my friend Sir Henry Strakosch whether he could not find out what was actually happening. Strakosch was the head of the firm called "Union Corporation," with great resources, and a highly-skilled, devoted personnel. The brains of this City company were turned for several weeks on to the problem. Presently they reported with pre-



PRIVY COUNSELLOR

A privy counsellor since 1907, Mr. Churchill participates in discussions on matters of state. Here he leaves St. James's Palace after meeting on plans for coronation of George VI.

cise and lengthy detail that the German war expenditure was certainly round about a thousand million pounds sterling a year. At the same time the German refugees, by a totally different series of arguments, arrived independently at the same conclusion. One thousand million pounds sterling per annum at the money values of 1936!

On July 20, 1936, I asked the Prime Minister whether he would receive a deputation of Privy Counsellors and a few others who would lay before him the facts so far as they knew them. Lord Salisbury requested that a similar deputation from the House of Lords should also come. This was agreed. Although I made personal appeals to both Mr. Attlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Labour and Liberal Parties declined to be represented. Accordingly on July 28, we were re-

ceived in the Prime Minister's House of Commons room by Mr. Baldwin, Lord Halifax and Sir Thomas Inskip.

This was a great occasion. I cannot recall anything like it in what I have seen of British public life. The group of eminent men, with no thought of personal advantage, but whose lives had been centred upon public affairs, represented a weight of Conservative opinion which could not easily be disregarded. If the leaders of the Labour and Liberal Oppositions had come with us, there might have been a political situation so tense as to enforce remedial action.

The proceedings occupied three or four hours on each of two suc-

← IN PARLIAMENT Churchill steadfastly spoke for unpopular causes for many years, yet here, during the war, he won resounding cheers for leadership. "I am first of all," he says, "a Parliamentarian and House of Commons man." This view shows terrace where Members have afternoon tea.

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cessive days. On the first day I opened the case in a statement of an hour and a quarter. I ended as follows: "First, we are facing the greatest danger and emergency of our history. Second, we have no hope of solving our problem except in conjunction with the French Republic. . . . Coming down to detail, we must lay aside every impediment in raising our own strength. . . . Coming to still more definite propositions, we must increase the development of our air power in priority over every other consideration. . . ."

It was not till November 23, 1936, that we were all invited by Mr. Baldwin to receive a more fully considered statement on the whole position. In substance this was to the effect that our estimates and, in particular, my statements took a too gloomy view of our prospects. On this Sir Austen Chamberlain recorded our general impression that our anxieties were not relieved and that we were by no means satisfied. Thus we took our leave.

UNTIL 1933 France had held a high place among the Air fleets of Europe. But in the very year in which Hitler came into power a fateful lack of interest and support began to be displayed. Money was grudging; the productive capacity of the factories was allowed to dwindle; modern types were not developed. The French forty-hour week could not rival the output of a Germany working harsh hours under wartime conditions. All this happened about the same time as the loss of Air Parity in Britain which has been described. In fact the Western Allies, who had the right to create whatever Air Forces they thought necessary for their safety, neglected this vital weapon, while the Germans, who were prohibited by treaty from touching it, made it the spear-point of their diplomacy and eventual attack.

The French "Popular Front" Government of 1936 and later took many substantial measures to prepare the French Army and Navy for war. No corresponding exertion was made in the air. It was not until early 1938, when M. Guy La Chambre became Air Minister, that vigorous steps were taken to revive the French Air Force. But then only eighteen months remained. Nothing that the French could do could prevent the German Army growing and ripening as each year passed and thus overtaking their own Army. But it is astonishing that their air power should have been allowed to fall by the wayside. It is not for me to apportion responsibility and blame to the Ministers of friendly and Allied foreign countries. But when in France they are looking out for "guilty men," it would seem that here is a field which might well be searchingly explored.

DURING the whole of 1936 the anxiety of the nation and Parliament continued to mount and was concentrated in particular upon our air defences. In the Debate on the Address on November 12, I severely reproached Mr. Baldwin for having failed to keep his pledge that "any Government of this country—a National Government more than any, and this Government—will

see to it that in air strength and air power this country shall no longer be in a position inferior to any country within striking distance of our shores."

Mr. Baldwin replied to me in a remarkable speech, in which he said: ". . . The difference of opinion between Mr. Churchill and myself is in the years 1933 onwards. . . . You will remember *the election at Fulham in the autumn of 1933, when a seat which the National Government held was lost by about 7,000 votes on no issue but the pacifist*. . . . My position as the leader of a great Party was not altogether a comfortable one. . . . Supposing I had gone to the country and said that Germany was rearming, and that we must rearm, does anybody think that this pacific democracy would have rallied to that cry at that moment? *I cannot think of anything that would have made the loss of the election from my point of view more certain.*"

This was indeed appalling frankness. It carried naked truth about his motives into indecency. That a Prime Minister should avow that he had not done his duty in regard to national safety because he was afraid of losing the election was an incident without parallel in our Parliamentary history. The House was shocked. Indeed the impression produced was so painful that it might well have been fatal to Mr. Baldwin, who was also at that time in failing health, had not the unexpected intervened.

AT this time there was a great drawing-together of men and women of all Parties in England who saw the perils of the future, and were resolute upon practical measures to secure our safety and the cause of freedom, equally menaced by both the totalitarian impulsions and our Government's complacency. Our plan was the most rapid large-scale rearmament of Britain, combined with the complete acceptance and employment of the authority of the League of Nations. I called this policy "Arms and the Covenant."

The culmination of this campaign was a meeting at the Albert Hall. Here on December 3 we gathered many of the leading men in all the Parties. We had the feeling that we were upon the threshold of not only gaining respect for our views, but of making them dominant. It was at this moment that the King's passion to marry the woman he loved became the cause of casting all else into the background. The Abdication crisis was at hand.

Before I replied to the Vote of Thanks there was a cry "God Save the King"; and this excited prolonged cheering. I explained therefore on the spur of the moment my personal position. "There is another grave matter which overshadows our minds to-night. In a few minutes we are going to sing 'God Save the King.' I shall sing it with more heartfelt fervour than I have ever sung it in my life. I hope and pray that no irrevocable decision will be taken in haste, but that time and public opinion will be allowed to play their part, and that a cherished and unique personality may not be incontinently severed from the people he loves so well. I hope that Parliament will be

THE CRISIS THAT

WINSTON CHURCHILL had known King Edward VIII well for many years by the time the crisis arose over the king's desire to marry Mrs. Simpson. Against the marriage were ranged church and state and a great body of British public opinion. Mr. Churchill was one of the few men prominent in British life to support the king. When he rose in the House to speak for Edward, as Harold Nicolson wrote (*LIFE*, Mar. 15), shouts of "Sit down!" greeted him. Churchill's jaw set in a pugnacious grip. "If," he hissed during a lull, "the House resists my claim to speak it will only add more importance to any words that I may use." The House grew quiet but Baldwin won.



FRIENDS Churchill and Edward, then Prince of Wales, chat in 1919.



THE NEWS that Edward VIII wishes to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson rocks England. Full story had been withheld by British press for months.

allowed to discharge its function in these high constitutional questions. I trust that our King may be guided by the opinions that are now for the first time being expressed by the British nation and the British Empire, and that the British people will not in their turn be found wanting in generous consideration for the occupant of the Throne."

It is not relevant to this account to describe the brief but intensely violent controversy that followed. I had known King Edward VIII since he was a child, and had in 1910 as Home Secretary read out to a wonderful assembly the Proclamation creating him Prince of Wales at Carnarvon Castle. I felt bound to place my personal loyalty to him upon the highest plane. Although during the summer I had been made fully aware of what was going forward, I in no way interfered nor communicated with him at any time. However, presently in his distress he asked the Prime Minister for permission to consult me. Mr. Baldwin gave formal consent, and on this being conveyed to me, I went to the King at Fort Belvedere. I remained in contact with him till his abdication, and did my utmost to plead both to the King and to the public for patience and delay. I have never repented of this—indeed I could do no other.

Mr. Baldwin's wisdom

THE Prime Minister proved himself to be a shrewd judge of British national feeling. Undoubtedly he perceived and expressed the profound will of the nation. His deft and skilful handling of the Abdication issue raised him in a fortnight from the depths to the pinnacle. There were several moments when I seemed to be entirely alone against a wrathful House of Commons. I am not, when in action, unduly affected by hostile currents of feeling; but it was on more than one occasion almost physically impossible to make myself heard. All the forces I had gathered together on "Arms and the Covenant," of which I conceived myself to be the main-spring, were estranged or dissolved, and I was myself so smitten in public opinion that it was the almost universal view that my political life was at last ended. How strange it is that this very House of Commons which had regarded me with so much hostility should have been the same instrument which hearkened to my guidance and upheld me through the long adverse years of war till victory over all our foes was gained! What a proof is here offered that the only wise and safe course is to act from day to day in accordance with what one's own conscience seems to decree!

From the Abdication of one King we passed to the Coronation of another, and until the end of May 1937 the ceremonial and pageantry of a solemn national act of allegiance and the consecration of British loyalties at home and throughout the Empire to the new Sovereign filled all minds. Foreign affairs and the state of our defences lost all claim upon the public mood. Our Island might have been ten thousand miles away from Europe. However, I am permitted to

record that, on May 18, 1937, I received from the new King, His present Majesty, a letter in his own handwriting:

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"My dear Mr. Churchill,

"I am writing to thank you for your very nice letter to me. I know how devoted you have been and still are, to my dear brother, and I feel touched beyond words by your sympathy and understanding in the very difficult problems that have arisen since he left us in December. I fully realise the great responsibilities and cares that I have taken on as King, and I feel most encouraged to receive your good wishes, as one of our great statesmen, and from one who has served his country so faithfully. I can only hope and trust that the good feeling and hope that exists in the Country and Empire now will prove a good example to other Nations in the world.

"Believe me,

"Yours very sincerely,

"GEORGE R.I."

This gesture of magnanimity towards one whose influence at that time had fallen to zero will ever be a cherished experience in my life.

On May 28, 1937, after King George VI had been crowned, Mr. Baldwin retired. There was no doubt who his successor should be. Mr. Neville Chamberlain had, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, not only done the main work of the Government for five years past, but was the ablest and most forceful Minister, with high abilities and an historic name. I had no expectation that he would wish to work with me; nor would he have been wise to do so at such a time. His ideas were far different from mine on the treatment of the dominant issues of the day. But I welcomed the accession to power of a live, competent, executive figure. Our relations continued to be cool, easy, and polite both in public and in private.

ONE day in 1937 I had a meeting with Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to Britain. I had, of course, met him several times in society. He now asked me whether I would come to see him and have a talk. He received me in the large upstairs room at the German Embassy. We had a conversation lasting for more than two hours. Ribbentrop was most polite, and we ranged over the European scene, both in respect of armaments and policy. The gist of his statement to me was that Germany sought the friendship of England (on the Continent we are still often called "England"). Germany would stand guard for the British Empire in all its greatness and extent. They might ask for the return of the German colonies, but this was evidently not cardinal. What was required was that Britain should give Germany a free hand in the East of Europe. She must have her Lebensraum, or living space, for her increasing population. Therefore Poland and the Danzig Corridor must be absorbed. White Russia and the Ukraine were indispensable to the future life of the German Reich of some seventy

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SHOOK AN EMPIRE



ARCHBISHOP of Canterbury refused to sanction the king's marriage.



EDWARD appears anxious after talking with mother, Queen Mary.



BALDWIN, who handled abdication, drives away after talk with king.



DUKE OF YORK, the king-to-be, leaves palace after seeing his brother.

million souls. Nothing less would suffice. All that was asked of the British Commonwealth and Empire was not to interfere. There was a large map on the wall, and the Ambassador several times led me to it to illustrate his projects.

After hearing all this I said at once that I was sure the British Government would not agree to give Germany a free hand in Eastern Europe. It was true we were on bad terms with Soviet Russia and that we hated Communism as much as Hitler did, but he might be sure that, even if France were safeguarded, Great Britain would never disinterest herself in the fortunes of the Continent to an extent which would enable Germany to gain the domination of Central and Eastern Europe. We were actually standing before the map when I said this. Ribbentrop turned abruptly away. He then said: "In that case, war is inevitable. There is no way out. The Fuehrer is resolved. Nothing will stop him and nothing will stop us." We then returned to our chairs.

I was only a private Member of Parliament, but of some prominence. I thought it right to say to the German Ambassador—in fact, I remember the words well: "When you talk of war, which no doubt would be general war, you must not underrate England. She is a curious country, and few foreigners can understand her mind. Do not judge by the attitude of the present Administration. Once a great cause is presented to the people, all kinds of unexpected actions might be taken by this very Government and by the British nation." And I repeated, "Do not underrate England. She is very clever. If you plunge us all into another Great War, she will bring the whole world against you like last time." At this the Ambassador rose in heat and said, "Ah, England may be very clever, but this time she will not bring the world against Germany."

When he was on trial for his life by the conquerors, Ribbentrop gave a distorted version of this conversation and claimed that I should be summoned as a witness. What I have set down about it is what I should have said had I been called.

EDEN was the Foreign Secretary of Mr. Baldwin, who, apart from his main well-known desire for peace and a quiet life, took no active share in foreign policy. Mr. Chamberlain, on the other hand, had strong views about foreign affairs, and from the beginning asserted his undoubted right to discuss them with foreign Ambassadors. His assumption of the Premiership therefore implied a delicate but perceptible change in the position of the Foreign Secretary.

Between the summer of 1937 and the end of that year, divergence, both in method and aim, grew between the Prime Minister and his Foreign Secretary. The original points of difference arose about our relations with Germany and Italy. Mr. Chamberlain was determined to press his suit with the two Dictators. In July, 1937, he invited the Italian Ambassador, Count Grandi, to Downing Street. The conversation took place with the knowledge, but not in the presence of Mr. Eden. Mr. Chamberlain spoke of his desire for an improvement of

Anglo-Italian relations. Count Grandi suggested to him that as a preliminary move, it might be well if the Prime Minister were to write a personal appeal to Mussolini. Mr. Chamberlain sat down and wrote such a letter during the interview. It was dispatched without reference to the Foreign Secretary, who was in the Foreign Office a few yards away. The letter produced no apparent results, and our relations with Italy, because of the increasing Italian intervention in Spain, got steadily worse.

Early in October, 1937, I was invited to a dinner at the Foreign Office for the Yugoslav Premier, M. Stoyadinovitch. Afterwards, when we were all standing about and I was talking to Eden, Lord Halifax came up and said in a genial way that Goering had invited him to Germany on a sports visit, and the hope was held out that he would certainly be able to see Hitler. He said that he had spoken about it to the Prime Minister, who thought it would be a very good thing, and therefore he had accepted. I had the impression that Eden was surprised and did not like it; but everything passed off pleasantly.

I may mention here that Ribbentrop twice tendered me an invitation to visit Herr Hitler. I would gladly have met Hitler with the authority of Britain behind me. But as a private individual I should have placed myself and my country at a disadvantage. If I had agreed with the Dictator-host, I should have misled him. If I had disagreed, he would have been offended, and I should have been accused of spoiling Anglo-German relations. Therefore I declined, or rather let lapse, both invitations.

During these November days Eden became increasingly concerned about our slow rearmament. On the 11th he had an interview with the Prime Minister and tried to convey his misgivings. Mr. Neville Chamberlain after a while refused to listen to him. He advised him to "go home and take an aspirin."

The actual breach came over a new and separate issue. On the evening of January 11, 1938, Mr. Sumner Welles, the American Under-Secretary of State, called upon the British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Ronald Lindsay. He was the bearer of a secret and confidential message from

President Roosevelt to Mr. Chamberlain. The President was deeply anxious at the deterioration of the international situation, and proposed to take the initiative by inviting the representatives of certain Governments to Washington to discuss the underlying causes of present differences. Before taking this step, however, he wished to consult the British Government on their view of such a plan.

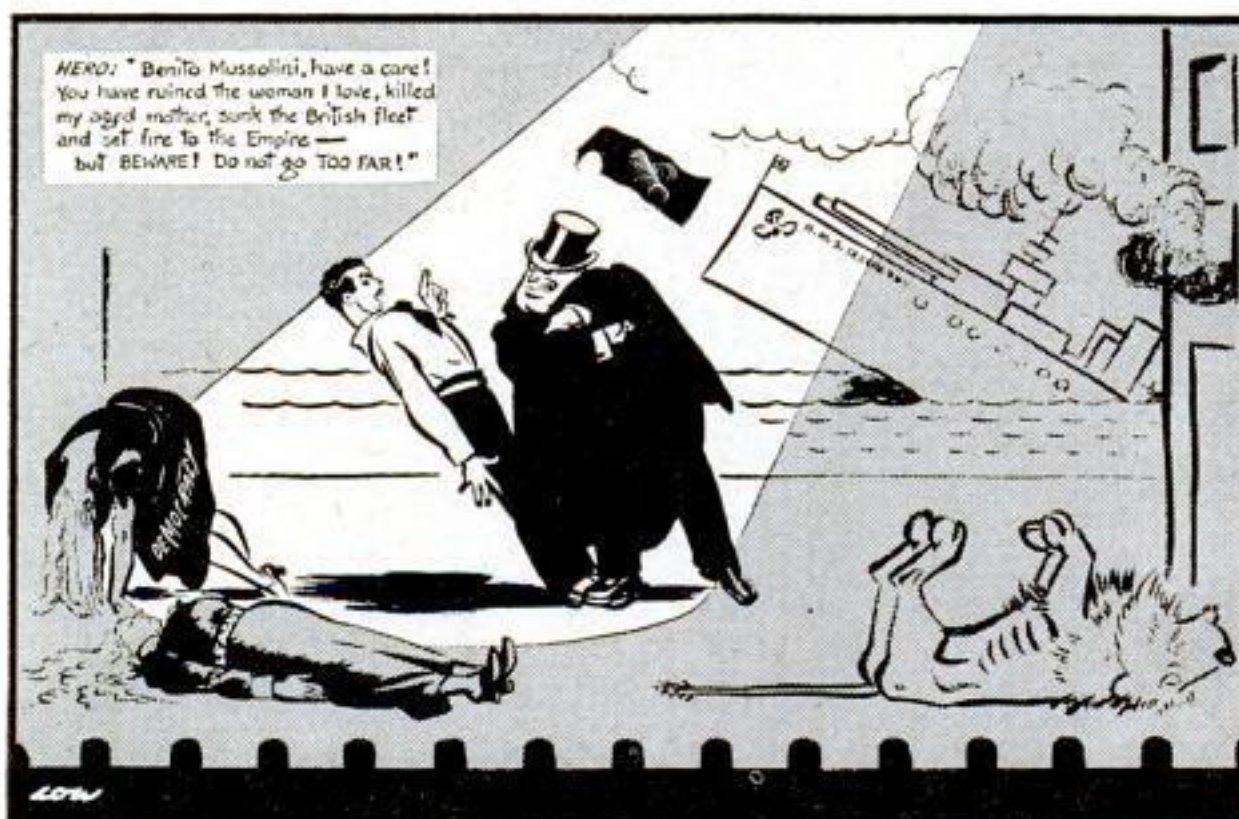
The Foreign Office received the Washington telegram on January 12, and copies were sent to the Prime Minister in the country that evening. On the following morning he came to London, and on his



"INCREASING PRESSURE"

EDEN AND APPEASEMENT

Two days before Anthony Eden resigned his post as foreign secretary in protest against Chamberlain's policy of appeasement, David Low portrayed him (above) as the hapless end man in a stack of political dominoes. Low, Britain's greatest political cartoonist, agreed with Churchill on the dangerous illusions of appeasement. Below: Eden represents a Britain whose pusillanimity is indicated by the unwarlike name of the sinking battleship: H.M.S. *Discretion*.



"REVIVAL OF OLD-TIME MELODRAMA"

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GREAT CONTEMPORARIES

Statesmen and soldiers of a long era shaped his mind and his career

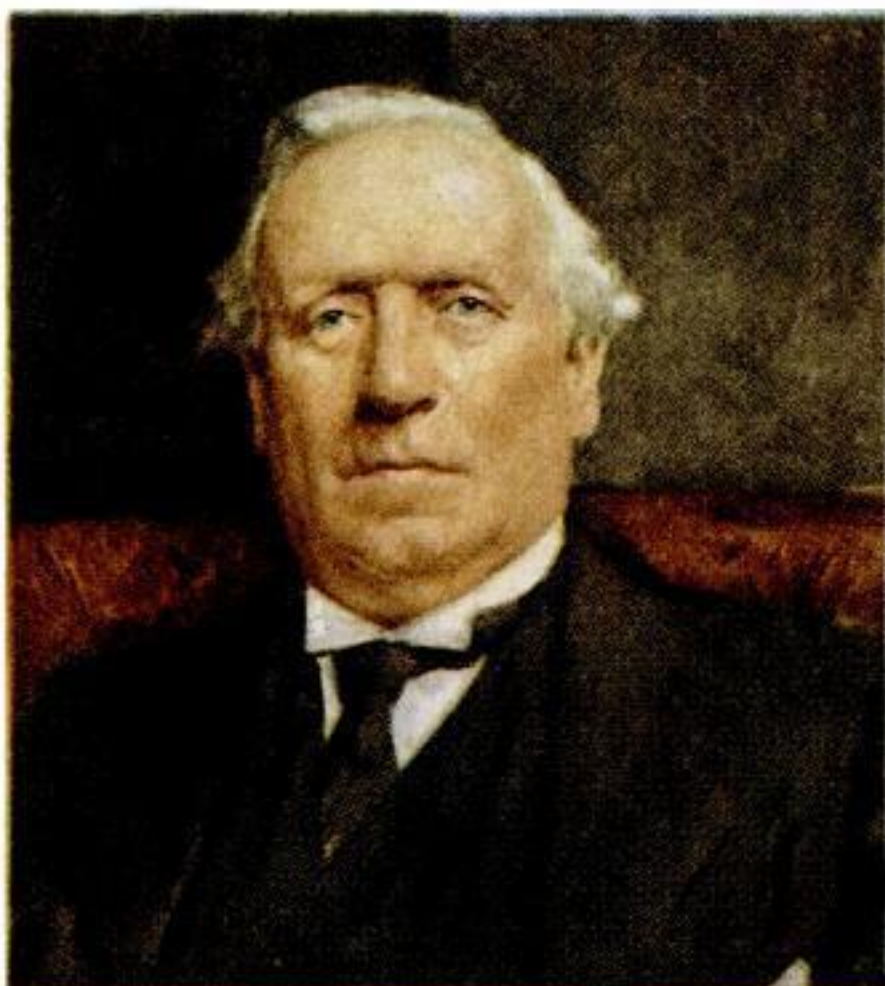
Winston Churchill in his youth was surrounded by great men. Many shared his service as cabinet colleagues; there were men like John Morley, whose sometimes grandiose oratorical flights left their mark on the Churchillian prose, and "F. E.," the Earl of Birkenhead, with whom, despite political differences, Mr. Churchill maintained a steadfast companionship in wit and work. Some others he admired; there were Balfour, "to whom without commonplace extravagance one might apply the word 'Statesman,'" Field Marshal Smuts of South Africa, who once interned young Churchill as an unlawful combatant in the Boer War, and the fabulous Lawrence of Arabia, who had "a full measure of the versatility of genius." But in his greatest days Mr. Churchill stood alone. His writings in his book, *Great Contemporaries*, suggest somewhat nostalgically a man standing on a solitary eminence and looking back to reminisce on giants of an age forever gone.



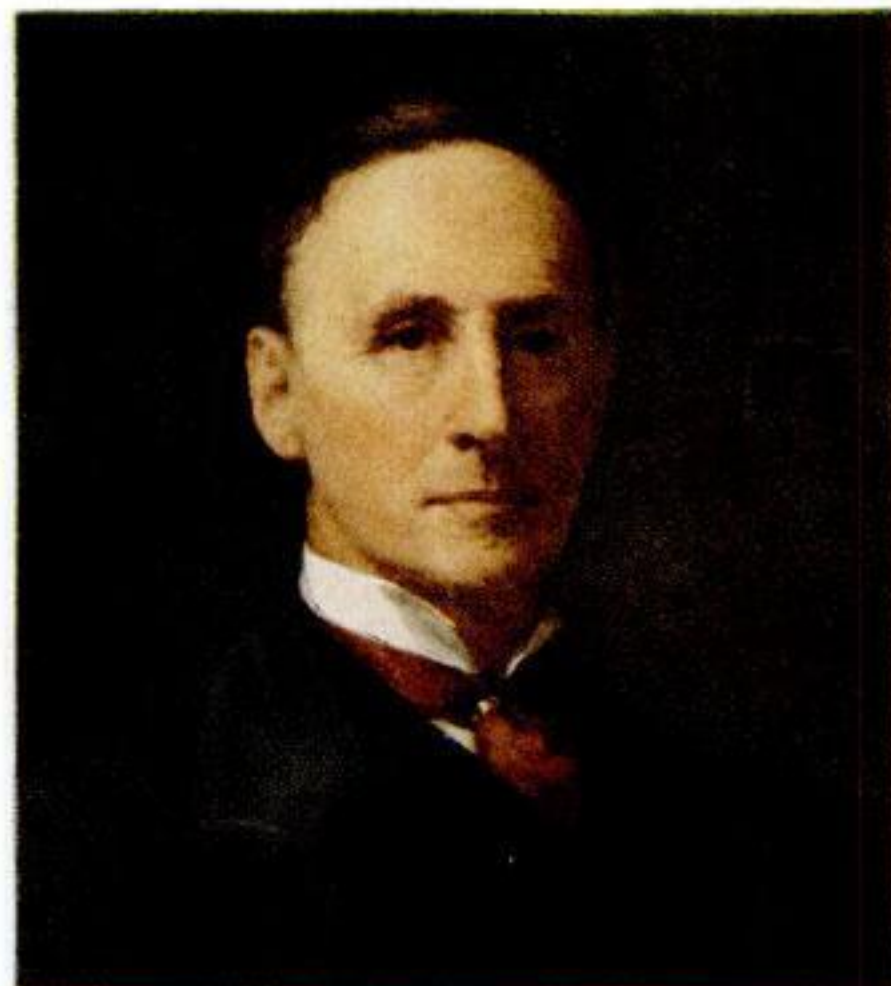
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE was the fiery Welshman who introduced a new era of social-minded liberalism. "Naturally such a man greatly influenced me. . . . He was the greatest master of the art of getting things done and putting things through that I ever knew . . . a mover of men and affairs."



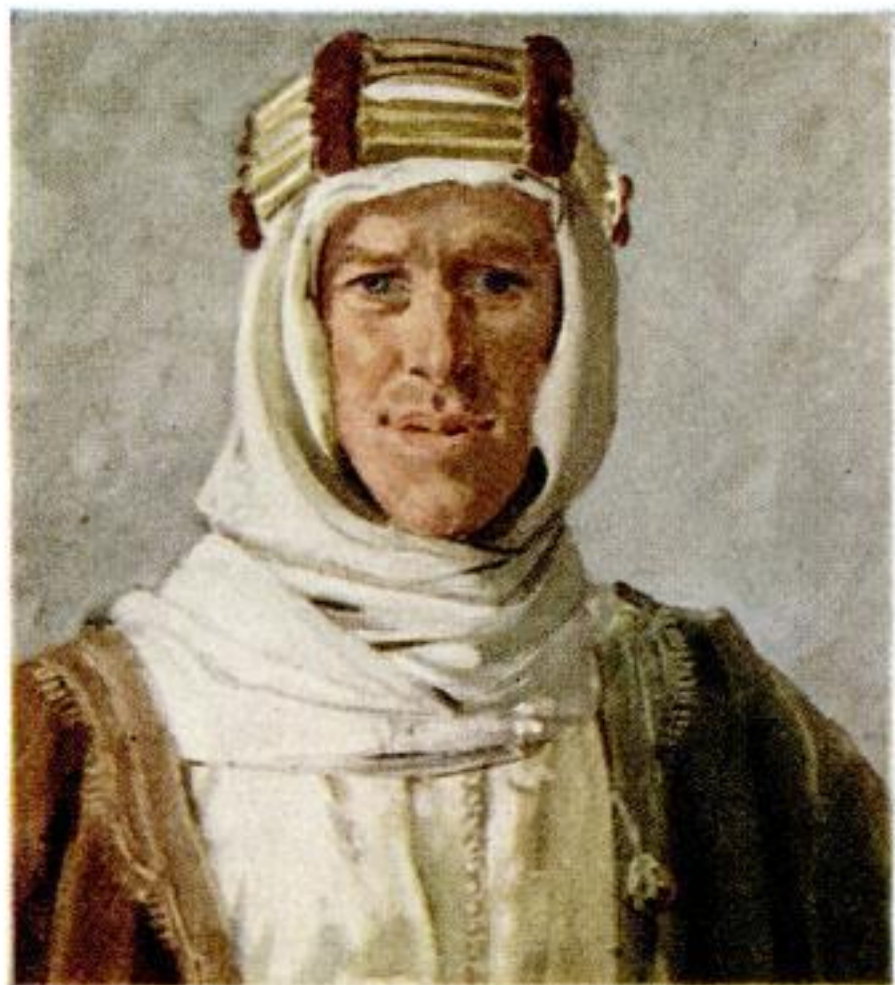
FIRST EARL OF BIRKENHEAD, born Frederick E. Smith, was commoner who rose to lord chancellor. "Our friendship was perfect . . . never marred by the slightest personal difference."



HERBERT HENRY ASQUITH, World War I prime minister: "If one is to select his greatest characteristic, this massive finality stands forth, for good or ill, above and beyond all others."



JOHN MORLEY, Victorian statesman, author and orator, influenced Churchill deeply. "All his thought and outlook made a strong impression upon me. . . . Such men are not found today."



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ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR was the Tory prime minister from 1902 to 1905. "He would . . . have put Socrates in his place, if that old fellow had played any of his dialectical tricks on him."

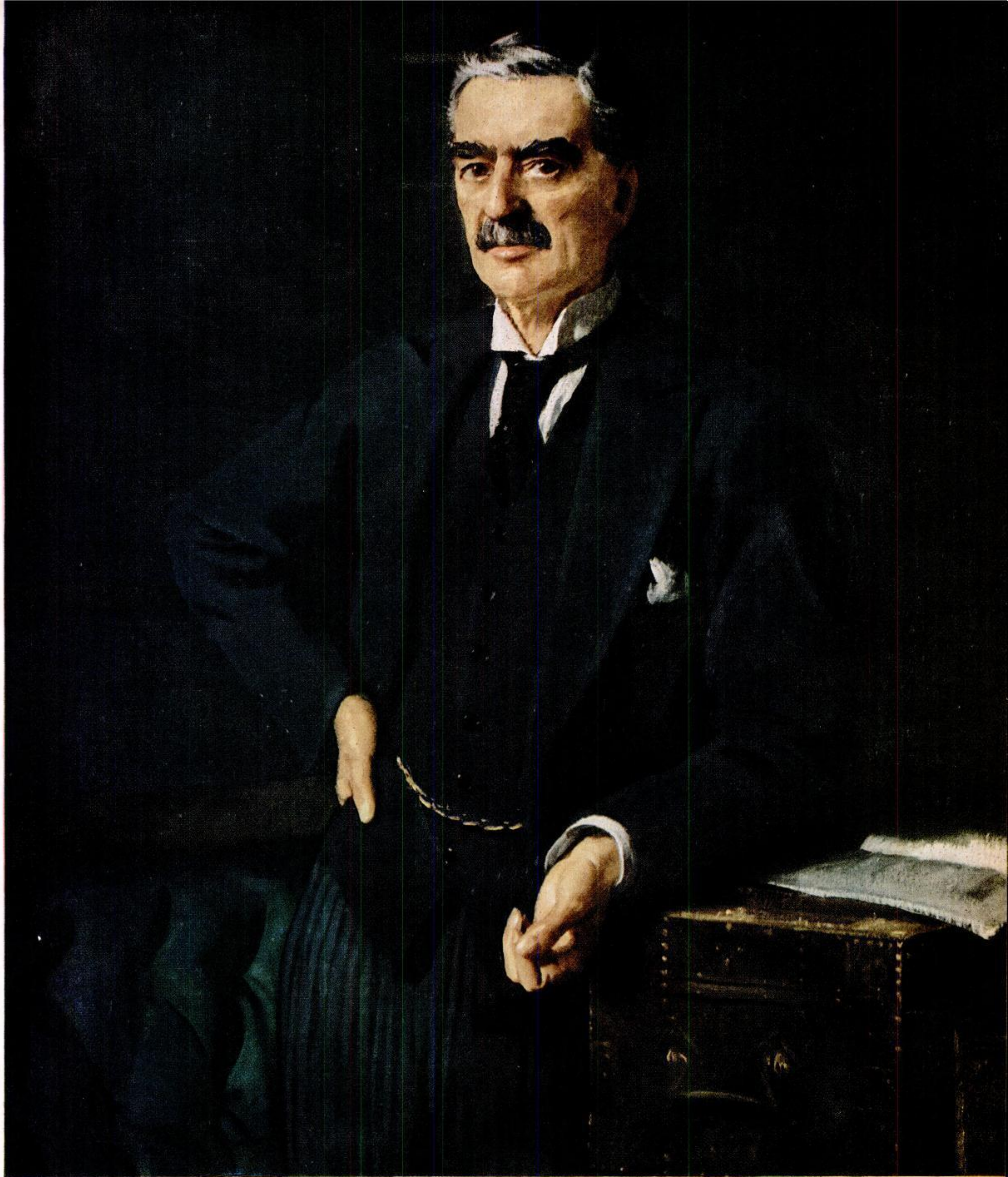
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CHURCHILL ON STANLEY BALDWIN

Dominating the English political scene for the greater part of the period between 1923 and 1937, either as prime minister or a controlling force in coalition governments, was Stanley Baldwin (1867-1947). Comparing him to his successor, Neville Chamberlain, Mr. Churchill, who served under both of them, writes, "Stanley Baldwin was the wiser, more comprehending personality, but without detailed executive capacity. He was largely detached from foreign and military affairs. He knew little of Europe, and disliked what he knew. He had a deep knowledge of British Party politics,

and represented in a broad way some of the strengths and many of the infirmities of our island race. He had fought five General Elections as leader of the Conservative Party and had won three of them. He had a genius for waiting upon events and an imperturbability under adverse criticism. He was singularly adroit in letting events work for him, and capable of seizing the ripe moment when it came. He seemed to me to revive the impressions history gives us of Sir Robert Walpole, without of course the eighteenth century corruption, and he was master of British politics for nearly as long."



CHURCHILL ON NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

The prime minister who presided over an unready Britain from 1937 until the "phony war" became real—and his cabinet fell—was Neville Chamberlain (1869–1940). Mr. Churchill observes that Chamberlain "was alert, businesslike, opinionated and self-confident in a very high degree. Unlike Baldwin, he conceived himself able to comprehend the whole field of Europe, and indeed the world. Instead of a vague but none the less deep-seated intuition, we had now a narrow, sharp-edged efficiency within the limits of the policy in which he believed. . . . He had formed decided judgments

about all the political figures of the day . . . and felt himself capable of dealing with them. His hope was to go down in history as the great Peacemaker; and for this he was prepared to strive continually in the teeth of facts, and face great risks. . . . Unhappily he ran into tides the force of which he could not measure, and met hurricanes from which he did not flinch, but with which he could not cope. In these closing years before the war I should have found it easier to work with Baldwin than with Chamberlain; but neither of them had any wish to work with me except in the last resort."

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THE WAR MEMOIRS OF WINSTON CHURCHILL

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instructions a reply was sent to the President's message. Mr. Eden was at this time on a brief holiday in the South of France. Mr. Chamberlain's reply was to the effect that he appreciated the confidence of President Roosevelt in consulting him in this fashion upon his proposed plan to alleviate the existing tension in Europe, but he wished to explain the position of his own efforts to reach agreement with Germany and Italy, particularly in the case of the



NAZI AMBASSADOR

Von Ribbentrop leaves for a London party. He once gave the king a Hitler salute. When he was on trial at Nürnberg, he tried to have Mr. Churchill called as a witness on the grounds of a distorted version of the private conversation described in these memoirs.

latter. Would it not therefore be wiser to postpone the launching of the American plan?

This reply was received by the President with some disappointment. He intimated that he would reply by letter to Mr. Chamberlain on January 17. On the evening of January 15 the Foreign Secretary returned to England. He had been urged to come back, not by his Chief, who was content to act without him, but by his devoted officials at the Foreign Office. The vigilant Alexander

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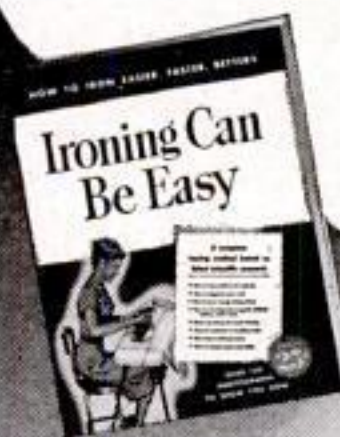
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Cadogan awaited him upon the pier at Dover. Mr. Eden, who had worked long and hard to improve Anglo-American relations, was deeply perturbed. He immediately sent a telegram to Sir Ronald Lindsay attempting to minimise the effects of Mr. Chamberlain's chilling answer. The President's letter reached London on the morning of January 18. In it he agreed to postpone making his proposal in view of the fact that the British Government were contemplating direct negotiations, but he added that he was gravely concerned at the suggestion that His Majesty's Government might accord recognition to the Italian position in Abyssinia. He thought that this would have a most harmful effect upon Japanese policy in the Far East and upon American public opinion. Mr. Cordell Hull, in delivering this letter to the British Ambassador in Washington, expressed himself even more emphatically. He said that such a recognition would "rouse a feeling of disgust, would revive and multiply all fears of pulling the chestnuts out of the fire; it would be represented as a corrupt bargain completed in Europe at the expense of interests in the Far East in which America was intimately concerned."

The President's letter was considered at a series of meetings of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet. Mr. Eden succeeded in procuring a considerable modification of the previous attitude. Most of the Ministers thought he was satisfied. He did not make it clear to them that he was not. Following these discussions two messages were sent to Washington on the evening of January 21. The substance of these replies was that the Prime Minister warmly welcomed the President's initiative, but was not anxious to bear any responsibility for its failure if American overtures were badly received. Mr. Chamberlain wished to point out that we did not accept in an unqualified manner the President's suggested procedure, which would clearly irritate both the Dictators and Japan. Nor did His Majesty's Government feel that the President had fully understood our position in regard to *de jure* recognition. The second message was in fact an explanation of our attitude in this matter. We intended to accord such recognition only as part of a general settlement with Italy.

Thus it was that President Roosevelt's proposal to use American influence for the purpose of bringing together the leading European Powers to discuss the chances of a general settlement, this of course involving however tentatively the mighty power of the United States, was rebuffed by Mr. Chamberlain. This attitude defined in a decisive manner the difference of view between the British Prime Minister and his Foreign Secretary. Their disagreements were still confined to the circle of the Cabinet for a little time longer; but the split was fundamental. Poor England! Leading her free, careless life from day to day, amid endless good-tempered Parliamentary babble, she followed, wondering, along the downward path which led to all she wanted to avoid. She was continually reassured by the leading articles of the most influential newspapers, with some honourable exceptions, and behaved as

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WINSTON CHURCHILL ON THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR

"At the end of July, 1936, the increasing degeneration of the Parliamentary régime in Spain, and the strength of the movements for a Communist, or alternatively an anarchist revolution, led to a military revolt which had long been preparing. . . .

"In this quarrel I was neutral. Naturally I was not in favour of the Communists. How could I be, when if I had been a Spaniard they would have murdered me and my family and friends? I was sure however that with all the rest they had on their hands the British Government were right to keep out of Spain The policy of Non-Intervention was adopted and formally agreed to by the Great Powers. This agreement was strictly observed by Great Britain; but Italy and Germany on the one side, and Soviet Russia on the other, broke their engagement constantly and threw their weight into the struggle one against the other. Germany in particular used her air power to commit such experimental horrors as the bombing of the defenceless little township of Guernica."

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CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

if all the world were as easy, uncalculating and well-meaning as herself.

It was plain that no resignation by the Foreign Secretary could be founded upon the rebuff administered by Mr. Chamberlain to the President's overture. Mr. Roosevelt was indeed running great risks in his own domestic politics by deliberately involving the United States in the darkening European scene. All the forces of Isolationism would have been aroused if any part of these interchanges had transpired. On the other hand no event could have been more likely to stave off, or even prevent, war than the arrival of the United States in the circle of European hates and fears. That Mr. Chamberlain, with his limited outlook and inexperience



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"THE BLESSINGS OF PEACE"

As war jitters increased in Europe at the end of 1937, Cartoonist E. H. Shepard drew for *Punch* this wry, prophetic satire on the Englishman in his castle. Less than a year later, during the Czech crisis, the British government had ready 40 million gas masks.

of the European scene, should have possessed the self-sufficiency to wave away the proffered hand stretched out across the Atlantic leaves one, even at this date, breathless with amazement.

On February 15 the news came of the submission of the Austrian Chancellor, Schuschnigg, to the German demand for the introduction into the Austrian Cabinet of the chief Nazi agent, Seyss-Inquart, as Minister of the Interior and Head of the Austrian Police. This grave event did not avert the personal crisis between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Eden. On February 18 they saw Count Grandi. This was the last business they conducted together. The Ambassador refused either to discuss the Italian position towards Austria, or to consider the British plan for the withdrawal of volunteers, or so-called volunteers—in this case five divisions of the regular Italian Army—from Spain. Grandi asked, however, for general conversations to be opened in Rome. The Prime Minister wished for these, and the Foreign Secretary was strongly opposed to such a step.

There were prolonged parleyings and Cabinet meetings. At the end Mr. Eden briefly tendered his resignation on the issue of the Italian conversations taking place at this stage and in these circumstances. Lord Halifax was at once appointed Foreign Secretary in his place.

Late in the night of February 20 a telephone message reached

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me as I sat in my old room at Chartwell (as I often sit now) that Eden had resigned. I must confess that my heart sank, and for a while the dark waters of despair overwhelmed me. In a long life I have had many ups and downs. During all the war soon to come and in its darkest times I never had any trouble in sleeping. In the crisis of 1940, when so much responsibility lay upon me, and also at many very anxious, awkward moments in the following five years, I could always flop into bed and go to sleep after the day's work was done—subject of course to any emergency call. I slept sound and awoke refreshed, and had no feelings except appetite to grapple with whatever the morning's boxes might bring. But now on this night of February 20, 1938, and on this occasion only, sleep deserted me. From midnight till dawn I lay in my bed consumed by emotions of sorrow and fear. There seemed one strong young figure standing up against long, dismal, drawling tides of drift and surrender, of wrong measurements and feeble impulses. My conduct of affairs would have been different from his in various ways; but he seemed to me at this moment to embody the life-hope of the British nation, the grand old British race that had done so much for men, and had yet some more to give. Now he was gone. I watched the daylight slowly creep in through the windows, and saw before me in mental gaze the vision of Death.

HERR VON RIBBENTROP was at this time about to leave London to take up his duties as Foreign Secretary in Germany. Mr. Chamberlain gave a farewell luncheon in his honour at No. 10 Downing Street. My wife and I accepted the Prime Minister's invitation to attend. There were perhaps sixteen people present. My wife sat next to Sir Alexander Cadogan near one end of the table. About halfway through the meal a Foreign Office messenger brought him an envelope. He opened it and was absorbed in the contents. Then he got up, walked round to where the Prime Minister was sitting, and gave him the message. Although Cadogan's demeanour would not have indicated that anything had happened, I could not help noticing the Prime Minister's evident preoccupation. Presently Cadogan came back with the paper and resumed his seat. Later I was told its contents. It said that Hitler had invaded Austria and that the German mechanised forces were advancing fast upon Vienna.

The meal proceeded without the slightest interruption, but quite soon Mrs. Chamberlain, who had received some signal from her husband, got up saying, "Let us *all* have coffee in the drawing-room." We trooped in there, and it was evident to me and perhaps to some others that Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain wished to bring the proceedings to an end. A kind of general restlessness pervaded the company, and everyone stood about ready to say good-bye to the guests of honour. However, Herr von Ribbentrop and his wife did not seem at all conscious of this atmosphere. On the contrary, they tarried for nearly half-an-hour engaging their host and hostess in voluble conversation.

At one moment I came in contact with Frau von Ribbentrop, and in a valedictory vein I said, "I hope England and Germany will preserve their friendship." "Be careful you don't spoil it," was her graceful rejoinder.

I am sure they both knew perfectly well what had happened, but thought it was a good manoeuvre to keep the Prime Minister away from his work and the telephone. At length Mr. Chamberlain said to the Ambassador, "I am sorry I have to go now to attend to urgent business," and without more ado he left the room. The Ribbentrops lingered on, so that most of us made our excuses and our way home. This was the last time I saw Herr von Ribbentrop before he was hanged.

Next objective: Czechoslovakia

FOR some years it seemed that the question whether Britain and France were wise or foolish in the Munich episode would become a matter of long historical controversy. However, the revelations which have been made from German sources, and particularly at the Nuremberg Trials, have rendered this unlikely. The two main issues in dispute were: first, whether decisive action by Britain and France would have forced Hitler to recede or have led to his overthrow by a military conspiracy; secondly, whether

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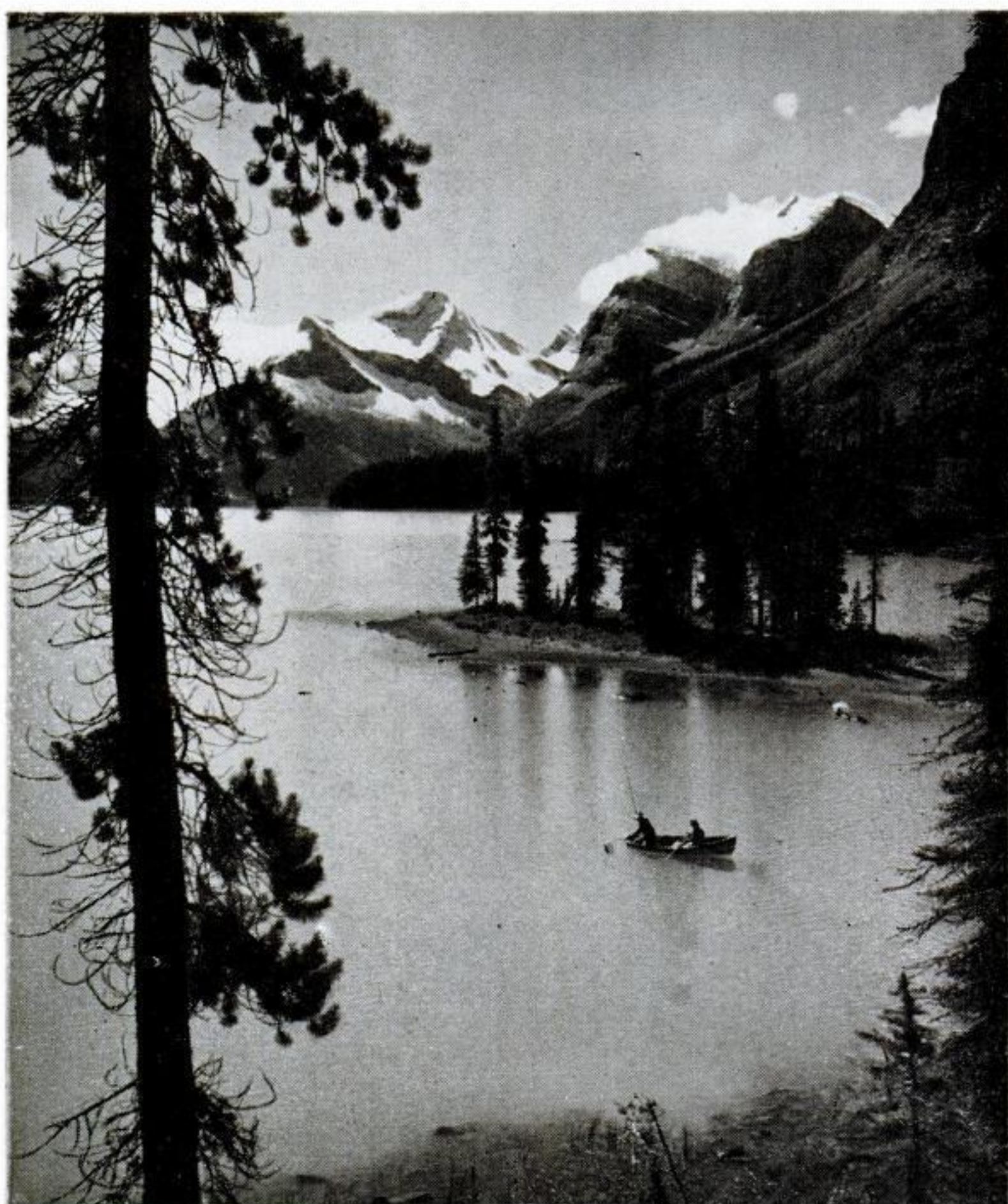
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the year that intervened between Munich and the outbreak of war placed the Western Powers relatively in a better or worse position, compared with Germany, than in September, 1938.

Many volumes have been written, and will be written, upon the crisis that was ended at Munich by the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia; and it is only intended here to give a few of the cardinal facts and establish the main proportions of events. These follow inexorably from Hitler's resolve to reunite all Germans in a Greater Reich and to expand eastwards, and his conviction that the men at the head of France and Britain would not fight owing to their love of peace and failure to rearm.

The usual technique was employed against Czechoslovakia. The grievances, which were not unreal, of the Sudeten Germans were magnified and exploited. The public case was opened against Czechoslovakia by Hitler in his speech to the Reichstag on February 20, 1938. The declared objectives of the Nazi German Government were two-fold—the absorption by the Reich of all German minorities living beyond her frontiers, and thereby the extension of her living space in the East. The less publicised purpose of German policy was military in character—the liquidation of Czechoslovakia with its potentialities both as a Russian air-base and as an Anglo-French military make-weight in event of war.

Hitler had for some time been convinced that neither France nor Britain would fight for Czechoslovakia. His Service advisers, however, did not share unanimously his overwhelming confidence. The German Generals could not be persuaded, considering the still enormous preponderance of Allied strength except in the air, that France and Britain would submit to the Fuehrer's challenge. To break the Czech Army and pierce or turn the Bohemian fortress line would require practically the whole of thirty-five divisions. Besides all this there was Russia, whose Slav affinities with Czechoslovakia were well known, and whose attitude towards Germany at this juncture was full of menace.

Beneš does a favor for Stalin

THE relations of Soviet Russia with Czechoslovakia as a State, and personally with President Beneš, were those of intimate and solid friendship. When President Beneš visited me at Marrakesh in January, 1944, he told me this story. In 1935 he had received an offer from Hitler to respect in all circumstances the integrity of Czechoslovakia in return for a guarantee that she would remain neutral in the event of a Franco-German war. In the autumn of 1936 a message from a high military source in Germany was conveyed to President Beneš to the effect that if he wanted to take advantage of the Fuehrer's offer he had better be quick, because events would shortly take place in Russia rendering any help he could give to Germany insignificant.

While Beneš was pondering over this disturbing hint, he became aware that communications were passing through the Soviet Embassy in Prague between important personages in Russia and the German Government. This was a part of the so-called Old-Guard-Communist conspiracy to overthrow Stalin, and introduce a new régime based on a pro-German policy. President Beneš lost no time in communicating all he could find out to Stalin. Thereafter there followed the merciless, but perhaps not needless, military and political purge in Soviet Russia, and the series of trials in January, 1937, in which Vyshinsky, the Public Prosecutor, played so masterful a part. Stalin was conscious of a personal debt to President Beneš; and a very strong desire to help him and his threatened country against the Nazi peril animated the Soviet Government.

On July 26, 1938, Chamberlain announced to Parliament the mission of Lord Runciman to Prague with the object of seeking a solution there. On August 3 Lord Runciman reached Prague, and a series of interminable and complicated discussions took place with the various interested parties. Within a fortnight these negotiations broke down; and from this point events moved rapidly.

In the afternoon of September 2 I received a message from the Soviet Ambassador that he would like to come down to Chartwell and see me at once upon a matter of urgency. I had for some time had friendly personal relations with M. Maisky, who also saw a good deal of my son Randolph. I thereupon received the

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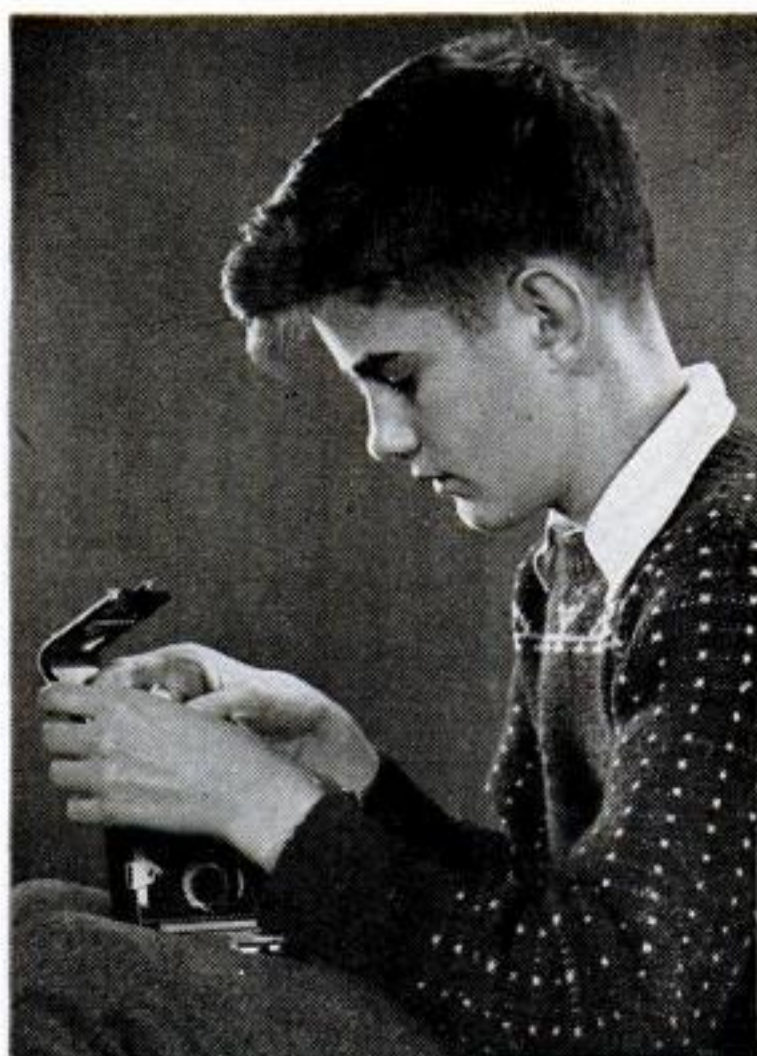
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sador, and after a few preliminaries he told me in precise and formal detail the story set out below. Before he had got very far I realised that he was making a declaration to me, a private person, because the Soviet Government preferred this channel to a direct offer to the Foreign Office which might have encountered a rebuff.

"Mr. Churchill to Lord Halifax.

"I have received privately from an absolutely sure source the following information, which I feel it my duty to report to you, although I was not asked to do so.

"Yesterday, September 2, the French Chargé d'Affaires in Moscow (the Ambassador being on leave) called upon M. Litvinov and, in the name of the French Government, asked him what aid



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After Hitler annexed Austria, Ivan Maisky came to Chartwell to tell Mr. Churchill, then out of office, that Soviet Russia wanted to join with Britain and France in stopping Hitler. Above he greets Mr. Churchill, by this time prime minister, on steps of St. Paul's.

Russia would give to Czechoslovakia against a German attack, having regard particularly to the difficulties which might be created by the neutrality of Poland or Roumania. Litvinov asked in reply what the French would do themselves, pointing out that the French had a direct obligation, whereas the Russian obligation was dependent on the action of France. The French Chargé d'Affaires did not reply to this question. Nevertheless, Litvinov stated to him, first, that the Russian Soviet Union had resolved to fulfill their obligations. He recognised the difficulties created by the attitude of Poland and Roumania, but he thought that in the case of Roumania these could be overcome. . . . M. Litvinov thought that the best way to overcome the reluctance of Roumania would be through the agency of the League of Nations. . . .

"He next proceeded to tell the French Chargé d'Affaires that Staff conversations ought immediately to take place between Russia, France and Czechoslovakia as to the means and measures of giving assistance. The Soviet Union was ready to join in such Staff conversations at once.

"... He recurred to his interview of March 17, of which you no doubt have a copy in the Foreign Office, advocating consultation among the peaceful Powers about the best method of preserving peace, with a view, perhaps, to a joint declaration including the three great Powers concerned, France, Russia and Great Britain. He believed that the United States would give moral support to such a declaration. All these statements were made on be-

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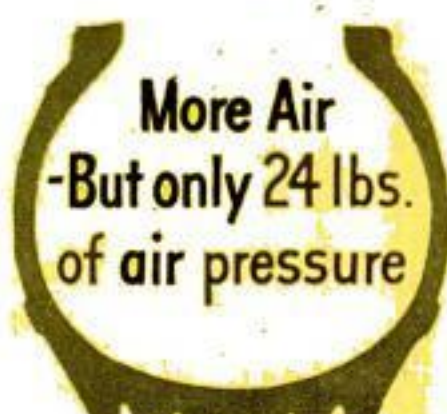


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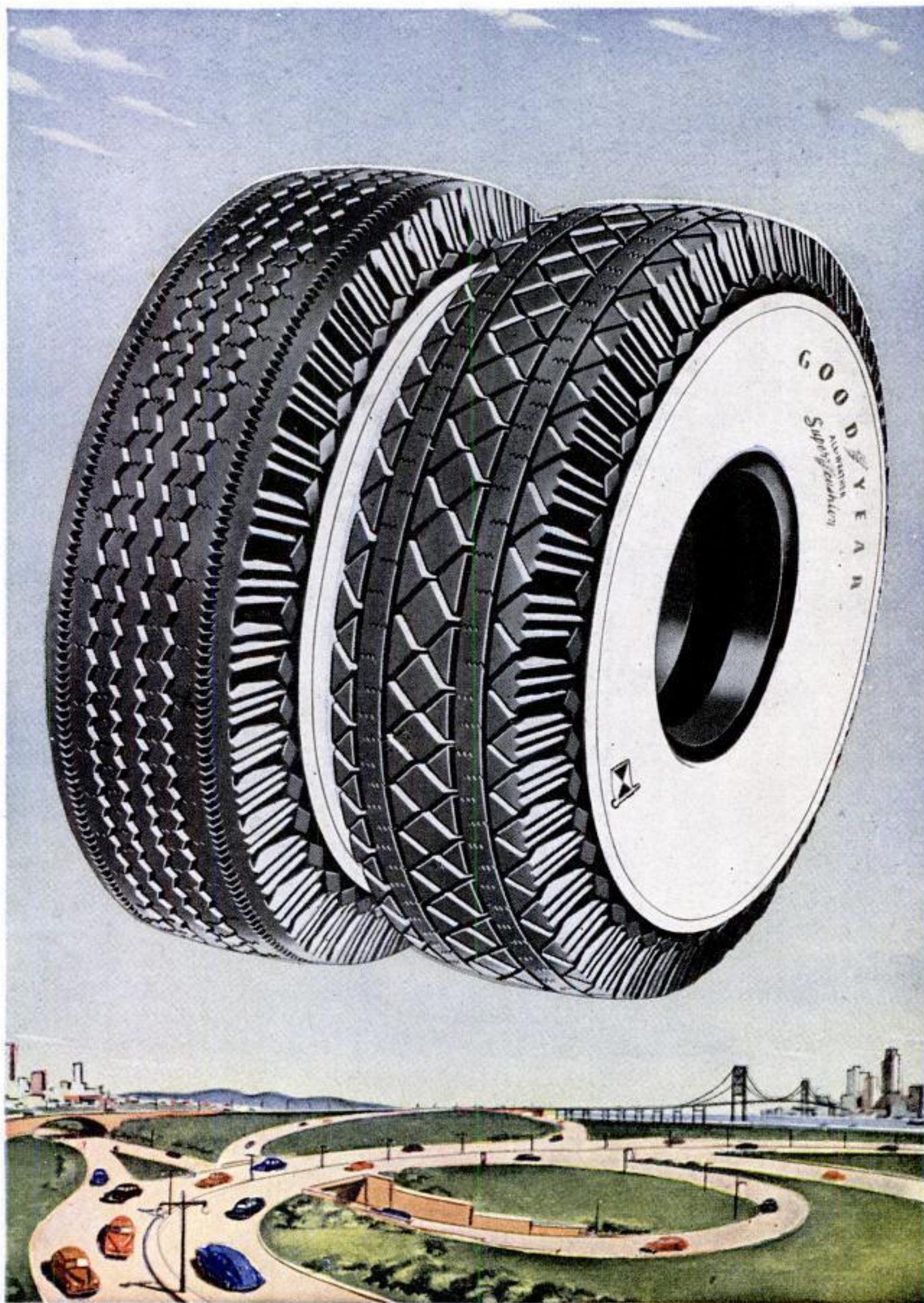
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half of the Russian Government as what they think may be the best way of stopping a war. . . ."

I sent the report to Lord Halifax as soon as I had dictated it, and he replied on September 5 in a guarded manner, that he did not at present feel that action of the kind proposed under Article XI would be helpful, but that he would keep it in his mind.

Mr. Chamberlain was now in complete control of British foreign policy. Lord Halifax, in spite of increasing doubts derived from the atmosphere of his Department, followed the guidance of his chief.

During the night of September 13-14 M. Daladier got in touch with Mr. Chamberlain. The French Government were of the opinion that a joint approach to Hitler on a personal basis by the French and British leaders might be of value. Chamberlain, however, had been communing with himself. On his own initiative he telegraphed to Hitler proposing to come to see him. He informed the Cabinet of his action the next day, and in the afternoon received Hitler's reply inviting him to Berchtesgaden.

The Prime Minister's plane arrived at Munich Airport in the afternoon of September 15; he travelled by train to Berchtesgaden. Meanwhile all the radio stations of Germany broadcast a proclamation demanding the annexation of the Sudeten areas to the Reich. This was the first news that reached Mr. Chamberlain when he landed. It was no doubt planned that he should know it before meeting Hitler. The question of *annexation* had never yet been raised; and a few days earlier the Foreign Office had stated that it was not the accepted policy of the British Government.

Mr. Feiling, Chamberlain's biographer, has already published such records as are extant of the conversations between Chamberlain and Hitler. The salient point we may derive from his account is this: "In spite of the hardness and ruthlessness I thought I saw in his face, I got the impression that *here was a man who could be relied upon when he had given his word.*" In fact Hitler had for months past resolved and prepared for the invasion of Czechoslovakia, which awaited only the final signal. When the Prime Minister reached London on Saturday, September 17, he summoned the Cabinet. Lord Runciman had now returned, and his report was assured of attention. He had all this time been failing in health, and the violent stress to which he had been exposed in his mission had reduced him to the most modest dimensions. He now recommended "a policy for immediate and drastic action," namely: "the transfer of predominantly German districts to Germany." This at least had the merit of simplicity.

Britain and France capitulate

IT was now necessary to keep in backward step with the French Government. On September 18 Daladier and Bonnet came to London. Chamberlain had already decided in principle to accept Hitler's demands as explained to him at Berchtesgaden. There only remained the business of drafting the proposals to be presented to the Czech Government by the British and French representatives in Prague.

The British and French Cabinets at this time presented a front of two overripe melons crushed together; whereas what was needed was a gleam of steel. On one thing they were all agreed: there should be no consultation with the Czechs. These should be confronted with the decision of their guardians. The Babes in the Wood had no worse treatment. Proposals involving the immediate cession to Germany of all areas in Czechoslovakia containing over 50 per cent. of German inhabitants were therefore handed to the Czech Government in the afternoon of September 19.

Great Britain after all had no treaty obligation to defend Czechoslovakia, nor was she pledged in any informal way. But France had definitely bound herself by treaty to make war upon Germany if she attacked Czechoslovakia. For twenty years President Beneš had been the faithful ally and almost vassal of France, always supporting French policies and French interests on the League of Nations and elsewhere. If ever there was a case of solemn obligation it was here and now. I have always believed that Beneš was wrong to yield. He should have defended his fortress line. Once fighting had begun, in my opinion at that time, France would

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have moved to his aid in a surge of national passion, and Britain would have rallied to France almost immediately.

At 2 a.m. on the night of September 20-21 the British and French Ministers in Prague called on President Beneš to inform him in effect that there was no hope of arbitration on the basis of the German Czechoslovak Treaty of 1925, and to urge upon him the acceptance of the Anglo-French proposals "before producing a situation for which France and Britain could take no responsibility." The French Government at least was sufficiently ashamed of this communication to instruct its Minister only to make it verbally. Under this pressure on September 21 the Czech Government bowed to the Anglo-French proposals.

At the Assembly of the League of Nations on September 21 an official warning was given by Litvinov: "... At the present time, Czechoslovakia is suffering interference in its internal affairs at the hands of a neighbouring State, and is publicly and loudly menaced with attack. ... When, a few days before I left for Geneva, the French Government for the first time inquired as to our attitude in the event of an attack on Czechoslovakia, I gave in the



CHAMBERLAIN MEETS HITLER

Chamberlain first conferred with Hitler about Czechoslovakia in the Führer's home at Berchtesgaden (above). At Munich, when they met for a third time two weeks later, Hitler obtained sizable portions of Czechoslovak territory, but peace lasted another year.

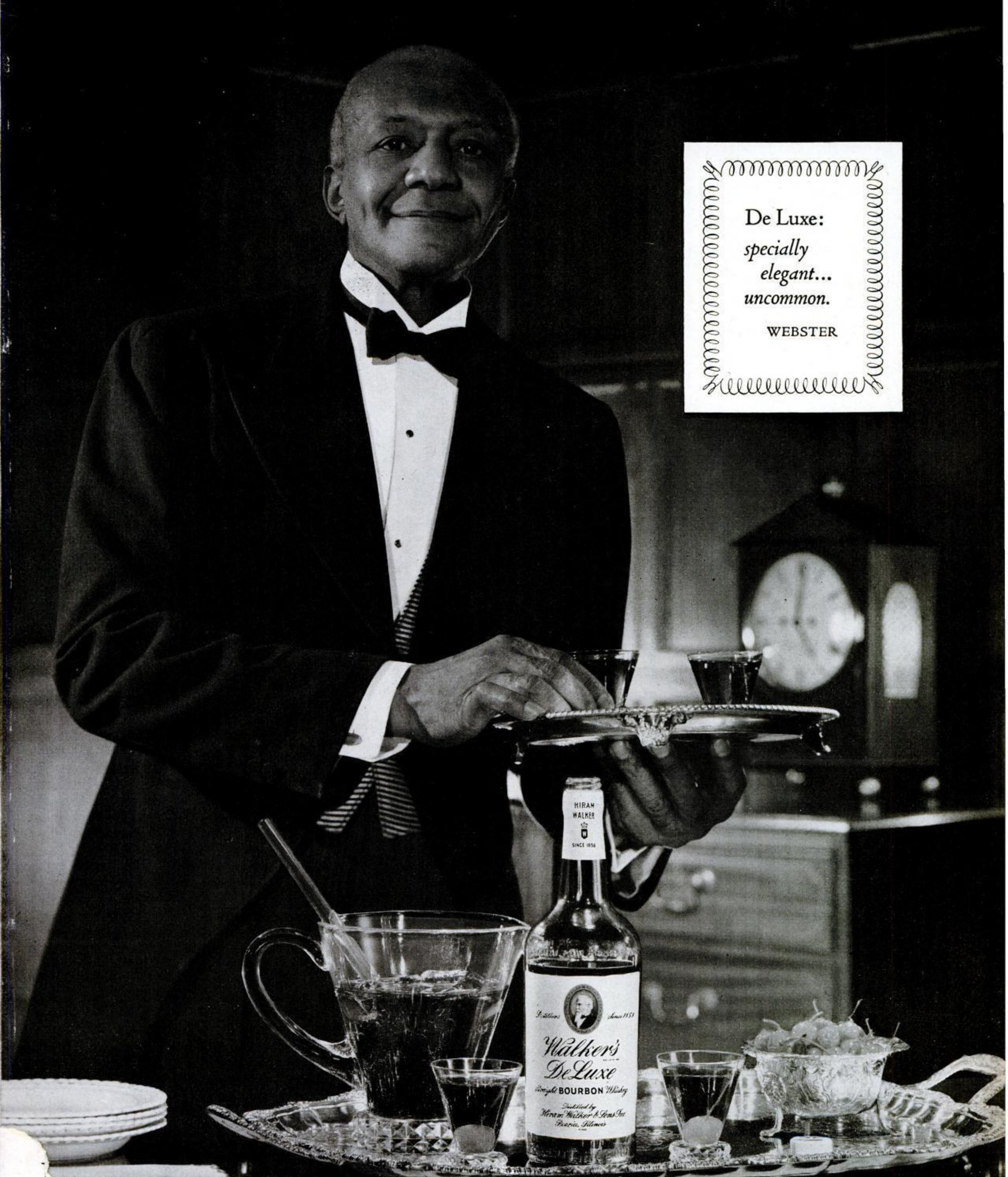
name of my Government the following perfectly clear and unambiguous reply: We intend to fulfil our obligations under the pact, and together with France to afford assistance to Czechoslovakia by the ways open to us. Our War Department is ready immediately to participate in a conference with representatives of the French and Czechoslovak War Departments, in order to discuss the measures appropriate to the moment. ..."

It is indeed astonishing that this public, and unqualified, declaration by one of the greatest Powers concerned should not have played its part in Mr. Chamberlain's negotiations, or in the French conduct of the crisis.

Stress has been laid upon Soviet duplicity and bad faith. I have certainly not found these vices in Russian action where strictly military engagements between Allies were concerned. But the Soviet offer was in effect ignored. They were not brought into the scale against Hitler, and were treated with an indifference—not to say disdain—which left a mark in Stalin's mind. Events took their course as if Soviet Russia did not exist. For this we afterwards paid dearly.

ON September 22 President Beneš broadcast to the Czech nation a dignified appeal for calm. While Beneš was preparing his broadcast, Chamberlain had been flying to his second meeting with Hitler, this time at the Rhineland town of Godesberg. The British Prime Minister carried with him, as a basis for final discussion with the Fuehrer, the details of the Anglo-French proposals accepted by the Czech Government. From

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the first Chamberlain realized that he was confronted with what he called in his own words a "totally unexpected situation." He described the scene in the House of Commons on his return: "... I expected that when I got back to Godesberg I had only to discuss quietly with him the proposals that I had brought with me; and it was a profound shock to me when I was told at the beginning of the conversation that these proposals were not acceptable, and that they were to be replaced by other proposals of a kind which I had not contemplated at all."

Discussions were broken off until the next day. Throughout the morning of September 23 Chamberlain paced the balcony of his hotel. He sent a written message to Hitler after breakfast stating that he was ready to convey the new German proposals to the Czech Government, but pointing out grave difficulties. Hitler's reply in the afternoon showed little signs of yielding, and Chamberlain asked that a formal memorandum accompanied by maps should be handed to him at a final meeting that evening. The Czechs were now mobilising, and both the British and French Governments officially stated to their representatives in Prague that they could no longer take the responsibility of advising them not to. At 10:30 that night Chamberlain again met Hitler. The description of the meeting is best told in his own words:

"The memorandum and the map were handed to me at my final interview with the Chancellor... and, for the first time, I found in the memorandum a time limit. Accordingly, on this occasion I spoke very frankly. I dwelt with all the emphasis at my command on the risks which would be incurred by insisting on such terms, and on the terrible consequences of a war, if war ensued. I declared that the language and the manner of the document, which I described as an ultimatum rather than a memorandum, would profoundly shock public opinion in neutral countries, and I bitterly reproached the Chancellor for his failure to respond in any way to the efforts which I had made to secure peace.

"I should add that Hitler repeated to me with great earnestness what he had said already at Berchtesgaden, namely, that this was the last of his territorial ambitions in Europe and that he had no wish to include in the Reich people of other races than Germans."

On the afternoon of September 24 Mr. Chamberlain returned to London, and on the following day three meetings of the Cabinet were held. There was a noticeable stiffening of opinion both in London and in Paris. It was decided to reject the Godesberg terms, and this information was conveyed to the German Government. The French Cabinet agreed, and a partial French mobilisation was carried out promptly and with more efficiency than was expected. On the evening of September 25 the French Ministers came again to London and reluctantly accepted their obligations to the Czechs. During the course of the following afternoon Sir Horace Wilson was sent with a personal letter to Hitler in Berlin three hours before the latter was to speak in the Sports Palace.

Hitler's reply opened a chink of hope. He offered to join in a guarantee of the new frontiers of Czechoslovakia, and was willing to give further assurances about the manner of carrying out the new plebiscite. There was little time to lose. The German ultimatum contained in the Godesberg memorandum was due to expire at 2 p.m. on the following day, Wednesday, September 28. At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of September 28 Hitler sent messages to Chamberlain and Daladier proposing a meeting at Munich on the following day together with Mussolini.

The tragedy of Munich

THUS for the third time Mr. Chamberlain flew to Germany. Many accounts have been written of this memorable meeting, and it is not possible here to do more than emphasise some special features. No invitation was extended to Russia. Nor were the Czechs themselves allowed to be present at the meetings. Agreement was reached between "the Big Four" with speed. It was in essentials the acceptance of the Godesberg ultimatum. The Sudetenland was to be evacuated in five stages beginning on October 1 and to be completed within ten days.

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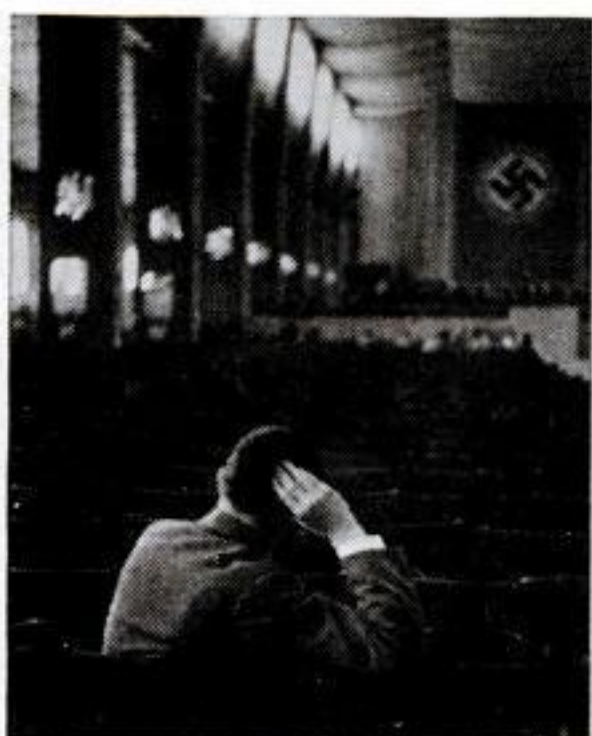
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While the three statesmen were waiting for the experts to draft the final document the Prime Minister asked Hitler whether he would care for a private talk. The two leaders met in Hitler's Munich flat on the morning of September 30 and were alone except for the interpreter. Chamberlain produced a draft declaration which he had prepared, as follows:

"We, the German Fuehrer and Chancellor, and the British Prime Minister, have had a further meeting to-day and are agreed



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Hitler read this Note and signed it without demur.

Chamberlain returned to England. At Heston where he landed, he waved the joint Declaration which he had got Hitler to sign, and read it to the crowd of notables and others who welcomed him. As his car drove through cheering crowds from the airport he said to Halifax sitting beside him, "all this will be over in three months"; but from the windows of Downing Street he waved his

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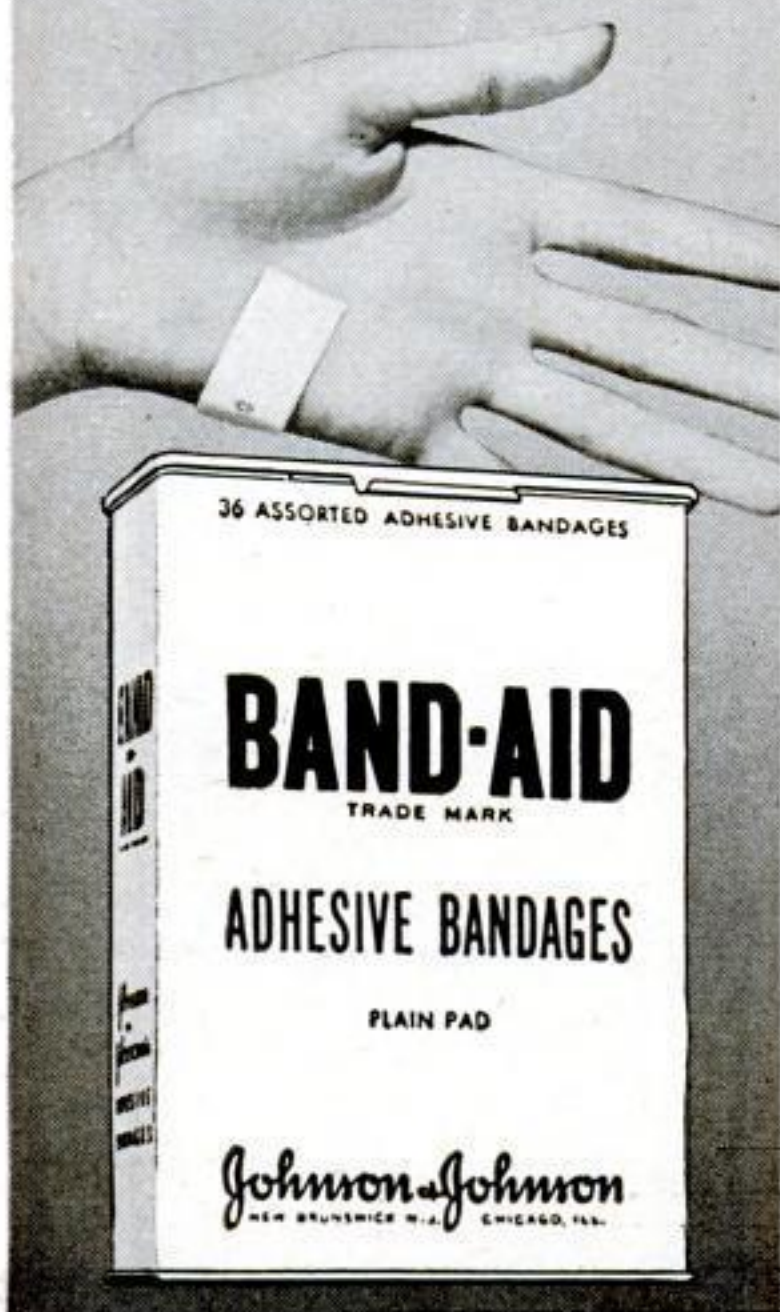
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piece of paper again and used these words, "This is the second time in our history that there has come back from Germany to Downing Street peace with honour. I believe it is peace for our time."

WE may now look behind the brazen front which Hitler presented to the British and French Governments. General Beck, the Chief of the Army General Staff, had become profoundly alarmed about Hitler's schemes. When the imminence of an attack on Czechoslovakia became clear, Beck demanded an assurance against further military adventures. Here was a crunch. Hitler rejoined that the Army was the instrument of the State, that he was the Head of the State, and that the Army and other forces owed unquestioning obedience to his will. On this Beck resigned. Hitler appointed Halder as his successor.

All this was kept within a secret circle; but there now began an intense, unceasing struggle between the Fuehrer and his expert advisers.

We have the account, given by General Halder, of a definite plot to arrest Hitler and his principal associates. The following were in the plot: Generals Halder, Beck, Stuepnagel, Witzleben (Commander of the Berlin Garrison), Thomas (Controller of Armaments), Brockdorf (Commander of the Potsdam Garrison), and Graf von Helldorf, who was in charge of the Berlin police. The Commander-in-Chief, General von Brauchitsch, was informed, and approved.

It was decided to strike at 8 p.m. on September 14. At 4 p.m., according to Halder, a message was received in Witzleben's office that Mr. Chamberlain was going to fly to see the Fuehrer at Berchtesgaden. A meeting was at once held, at which he, Halder, told Witzleben that, "if Hitler had succeeded in his bluff, he would not be justified, as Chief of Staff, in calling it." It was accordingly decided to defer action, and await events.

Such is the tale, which historians should probe, of this internal crisis in Berlin as told by General Halder, at that time Chief of the Staff. If it should eventually be accepted as historical truth, it will be another example of the very small accidents upon which the fortunes of mankind turn.

Some principles for the future

IT may be well here to set down some principles of morals and action which may be a guide in the future. No case of this kind can be judged apart from its circumstances. The facts may be unknown at the time, and estimates of them must be largely guesswork, coloured by the general feelings and aims of whoever is trying to pronounce. Those who are prone by temperament and character to seek sharp and clearcut solutions of difficult and obscure problems, who are ready to fight whenever some challenge comes from a foreign Power, have not always been right. On the other hand, those whose inclination is to bow their heads, to seek patiently and faithfully for peaceful compromise, are not always wrong. On the contrary, in the majority of instances they may be right, not only morally but from a practical standpoint. How many wars have been averted by patience and persisting good will! Religion and virtue alike lend their sanctions to meekness and humility, not only between men but between nations. How many wars have been precipitated by firebrands! How many misunderstandings which led to wars could have been removed by temporising! How often have countries fought cruel wars and then after a few years of peace found themselves not only friends but allies!

The Sermon on the Mount is the last word in Christian ethics. Everyone respects the Quakers. Still, it is not on these terms that Ministers assume their responsibilities of guiding States. Their duty is first so to deal with other nations as to avoid strife and war and to eschew aggression in all its forms, whether for nationalistic or ideological objects. But the safety of the State, the lives and freedom of their own fellow-countrymen, to whom they owe their position, make it right and imperative in the last resort or when a final and definite conviction has been reached that the use of force should not be excluded. If the circumstances are such as to

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warrant it, force may be used. And if this be so it should be used under the conditions which are most favourable. There is no merit in putting off a war for a year if, when it comes, it is a far worse war or one much harder to win. These are the tormenting dilemmas upon which mankind has throughout its history been so frequently impaled. Final judgment upon them can only be recorded by history in relation to the facts of the case as known to the parties at the time, and also as subsequently proved.

There is however one helpful guide, namely, for a nation to keep its word and to act in accordance with its treaty obligations to allies. This guide is called honour. It is baffling to reflect that what men call honour does not correspond always to Christian ethics. Honour is often influenced by that element of pride which plays so large a part in its inspiration. An exaggerated code of honour leading to the performance of utterly vain and unreasonable deeds could not be defended, however fine it might look. Here, however, the moment came when honour pointed the path of duty, and when also the right judgment of the facts at that time would have reinforced its dictates.

For the French Government to leave her faithful ally Czechoslovakia to her fate was a melancholy lapse from which flowed terrible consequences. Not only wise and fair policy, but chivalry, honour, and sympathy for a small threatened people made an overwhelming concentration. Great Britain, who would certainly have fought if bound by treaty obligations, was nevertheless now deeply involved, and it must be recorded with regret that the British Government not only acquiesced but encouraged the French Government in a fatal course.



AS WAR DREW NEAR

The figure of Winston Churchill shown leaving 10 Downing St. after a conference with Prime Minister Chamberlain on the Czechoslovak crisis foreshadowed the somber, indomitable one that all England came to know so well and revere during the war years ahead.

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IN THEIR ROOM CLARENCE HOLLOWAY (LEFT) AND ROBERT HUMPHREY CHECK TEXTBOOK AGAINST BRAILLE NOTES WHICH HOLLOWAY READS WITH HIS FINGERS

HARVARD FRIENDS

Blind Negro and white veteran
go through law school together

Last fall a blind Negro from Philadelphia, Clarence Holloway, 24, signed up for classes in the Harvard Law School. He was a graduate of Howard University and had a scholarship from the Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind. At Harvard he knew no one and was lost in the confusion of the big campus. During his first class he met a white student from Missouri named Robert Lee Humphrey, 25.

Humphrey had been around a lot. He had once boxed his way to a Golden Gloves championship in

Missouri, had attended three colleges, had graduated from Wisconsin and had picked up a bullet in the leg serving as a Marine lieutenant on Iwo Jima. After class he led Holloway to the dining hall. Holloway, it turned out, had a room too far from the campus. Humphrey got a double room on the campus and moved in with Holloway. Ever since the two have been sitting together in every class, working together in the evenings (*next page*) and have been the most inseparable friends in the school.



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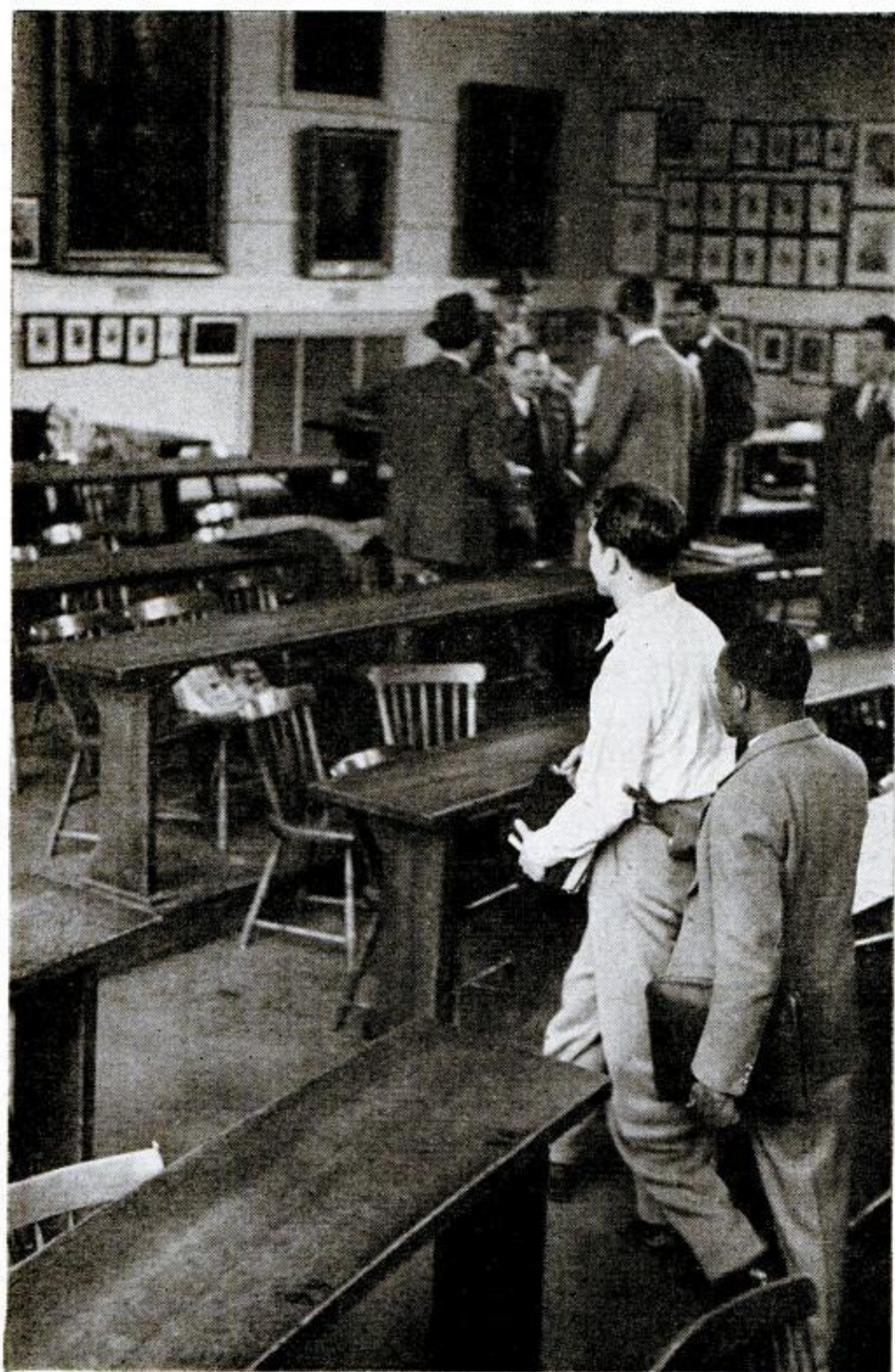
IN CLASSROOM HUMPHREY LEANS OVER TO ASK HOLLOWAY A QUESTION

LAW SCHOOL KEEPS THEM BUSY

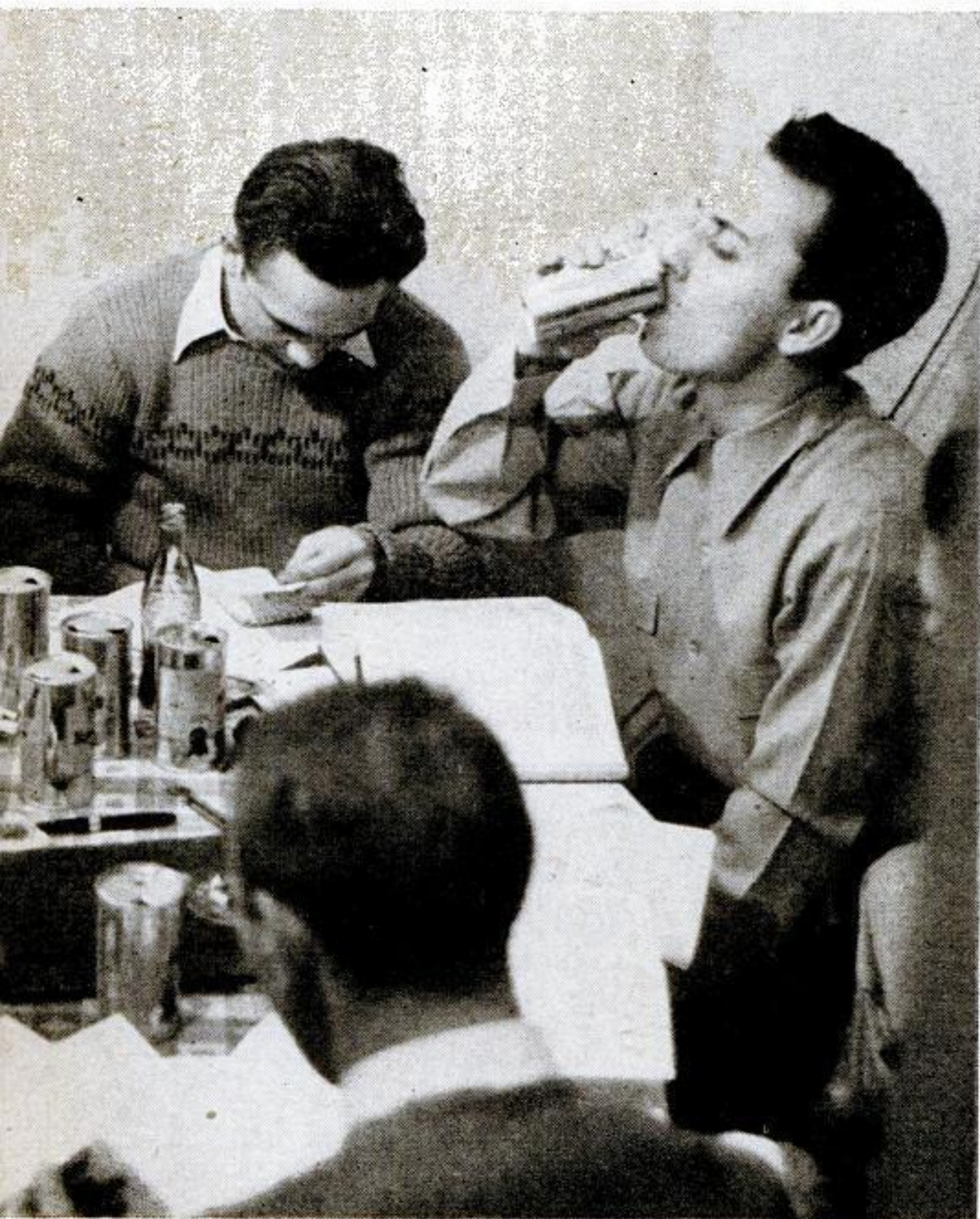
Like all first-year law students Humphrey and Holloway find the going tough and their life busy. They start the day with breakfast in the cafeteria, where Humphrey describes the dishes and Holloway fills his tray. In class, making careful notes on torts, trovers, and replevins, Humphrey scribbles with a pen while Holloway uses a special apparatus which takes shorthand in Braille. After classes they go back to their room to study. Here Holloway, who likes choral music, usually plays the radio as he runs his fingers over his notes while Humphrey, who is trying to convert him to jazz, yells, "Turn it down." In the evenings they open cans of beer and hold informal discussions with friends (*below*) or work on a case to be tried before a moot court. Holloway's memory has been sharpened by blindness and he often brings up points the others have forgotten. All this work gets them pretty good grades, but it leaves little time for relaxation. Holloway, who can name the make of almost any car by listening to its motor, likes to go out and "look" at late models as Humphrey describes them. Sometimes on Sundays they and their dates go for walks on the campus (*p. 88*).



DISCUSSION GROUP meets in student's apartment to argue law, drink beer and Cokes. Like most law students Humphrey, Holloway and their friends



LEAVING CLASS, Humphrey walks between benches as Holloway, holding his elbow, follows. Holloway has been blind ever since he was 14 years old.



hold these meetings twice a week. Here Humphrey reads some notes he has made about the problems of a contract between two men to trade a horse for a cow.

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VOLUNTEER READERS, many of them girls from Radcliffe College, often read aloud to Holloway because he is school's only blind student and there are few Braille lawbooks. This reader is Toni Chayes, the wife of a law student.



ON DOUBLE DATE boys and girls walk in the Yard. Holloway's date (second from right) is Vicky Foster, a Negro girl who came from Alabama to Boston University because she could not get into a law school in her home state.

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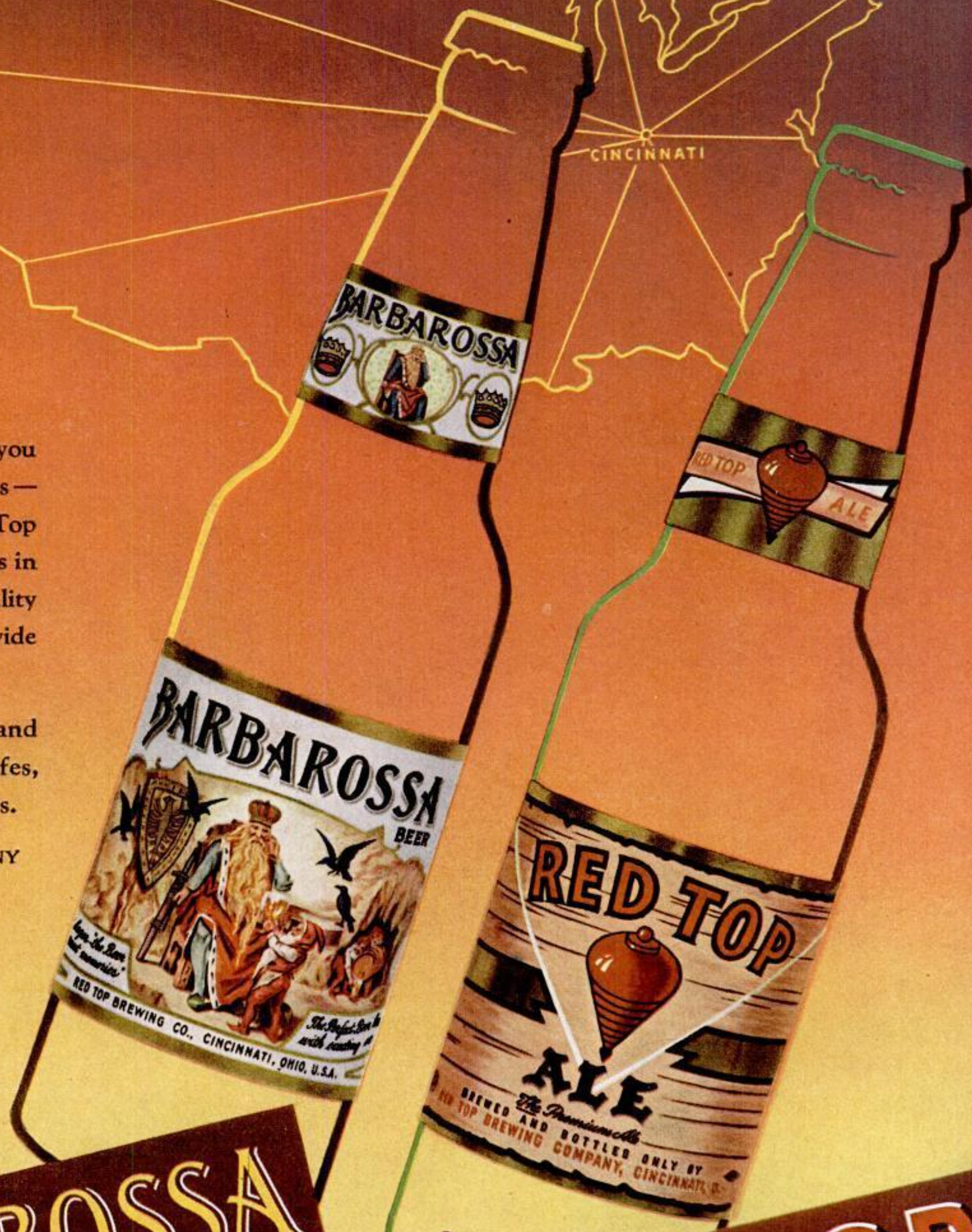
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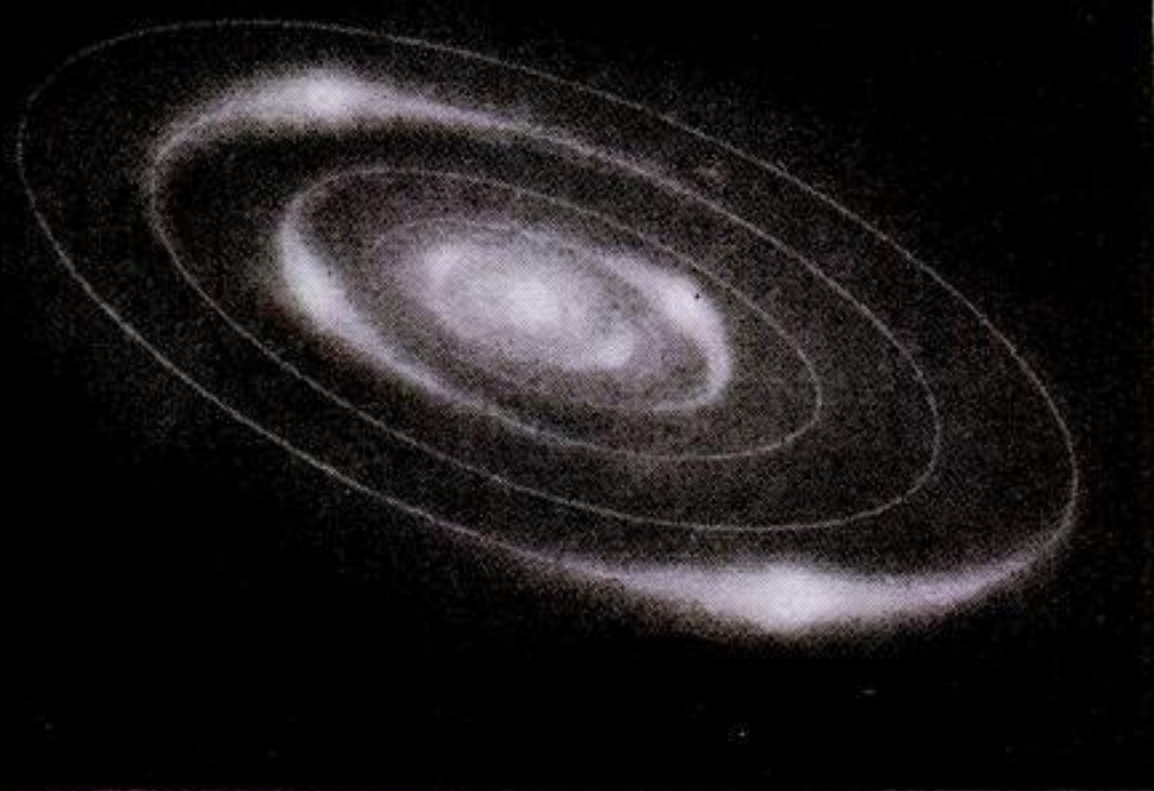
New theory holds that sun and planets were formed from cloud of cosmic dust

Ever since men first turned questioning eyes on the sky above them and the land on which they stood they have wondered how the sun, the moon, the stars and their own earth came into being. The early peoples of the world turned to mythology for an explanation of the cosmic procession. But for modern man, confronted with clear (if fragmentary) evidence that the universe evolved during billions of years in response to definite physical laws, the problem of explaining astral origins is far more difficult. Up to this year only two main scientific theories of cosmic creation had been advanced (*pp.* 92-93), the LaPlacian Theory in 1796 and the Tidal Theory about 1919. Both eventually proved defective, and for several years it seemed that mankind was as far as ever from the solution of its most fascinating riddle. Then three months ago a completely new and strikingly simple theory was put forward—one which appeared for the first time to account for most of the known facts of astral and planetary evolution.

The new theory is advanced by Dr. Fred Whipple of the Harvard Observatory. It states that the raw material from which our universe was made is the cosmic dust which drifts like enormous puffs of smoke through interstellar space. From one of such puffs, Whipple believes, was born

our sun, the earth, the other planets and all their satellites. This cloud was probably five trillion miles in diameter at first. It was almost unbelievably light in density, having only one tiny frozen particle of matter to every five cubic yards of space. What first brought these particles closer to each other, according to Whipple, was the minute force of starlight which pushed the tiny bits of dust into densening swirls of matter. Then as the contracting cloud developed its own center of gravity, these swirls drew together to form the sun and planets.

Whipple's theory, presented in detail at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has received favorable comment from many of the nation's top scientists. Although flaws may eventually be found, it comes much closer than previous theories to satisfying astronomical laws and to conforming with geological facts about the earth. Other astronomers have measured dust clouds and have found many of them, particularly those in the Milky Way, to be about the size of the cloud credited by Whipple with formation of the solar system. To trace stellar evolution from such a cloud of frigid dust to blazing sun, his theory offers a logical sequence of events leading from the aimless wanderings of microscopic particles to the final formation of our solar system (*next page*).

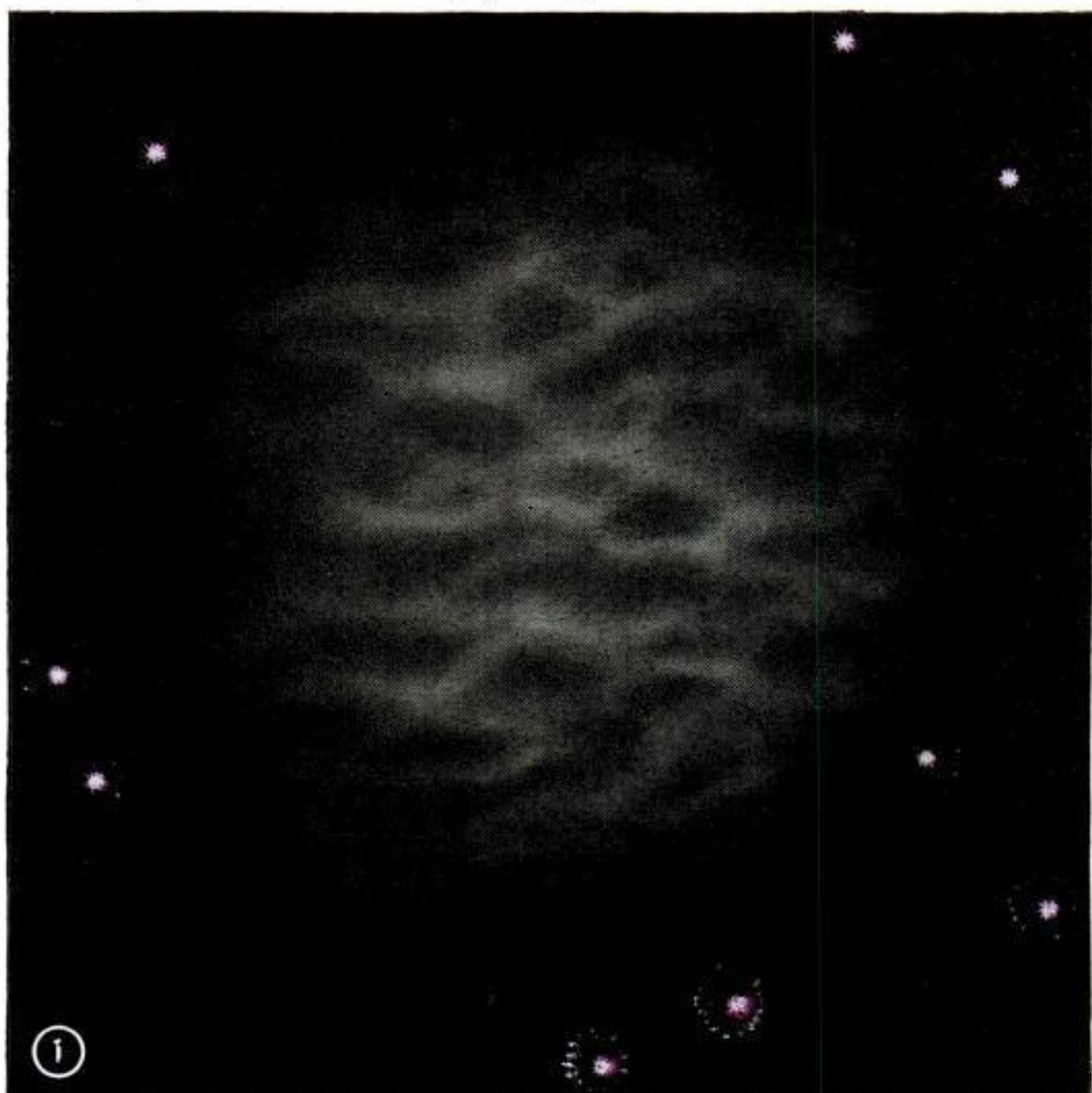


LAPLACE'S THEORY, which suggested that the sun and planets condensed from a flat, rotating cloud of diffuse gas, was based on false physical premises.

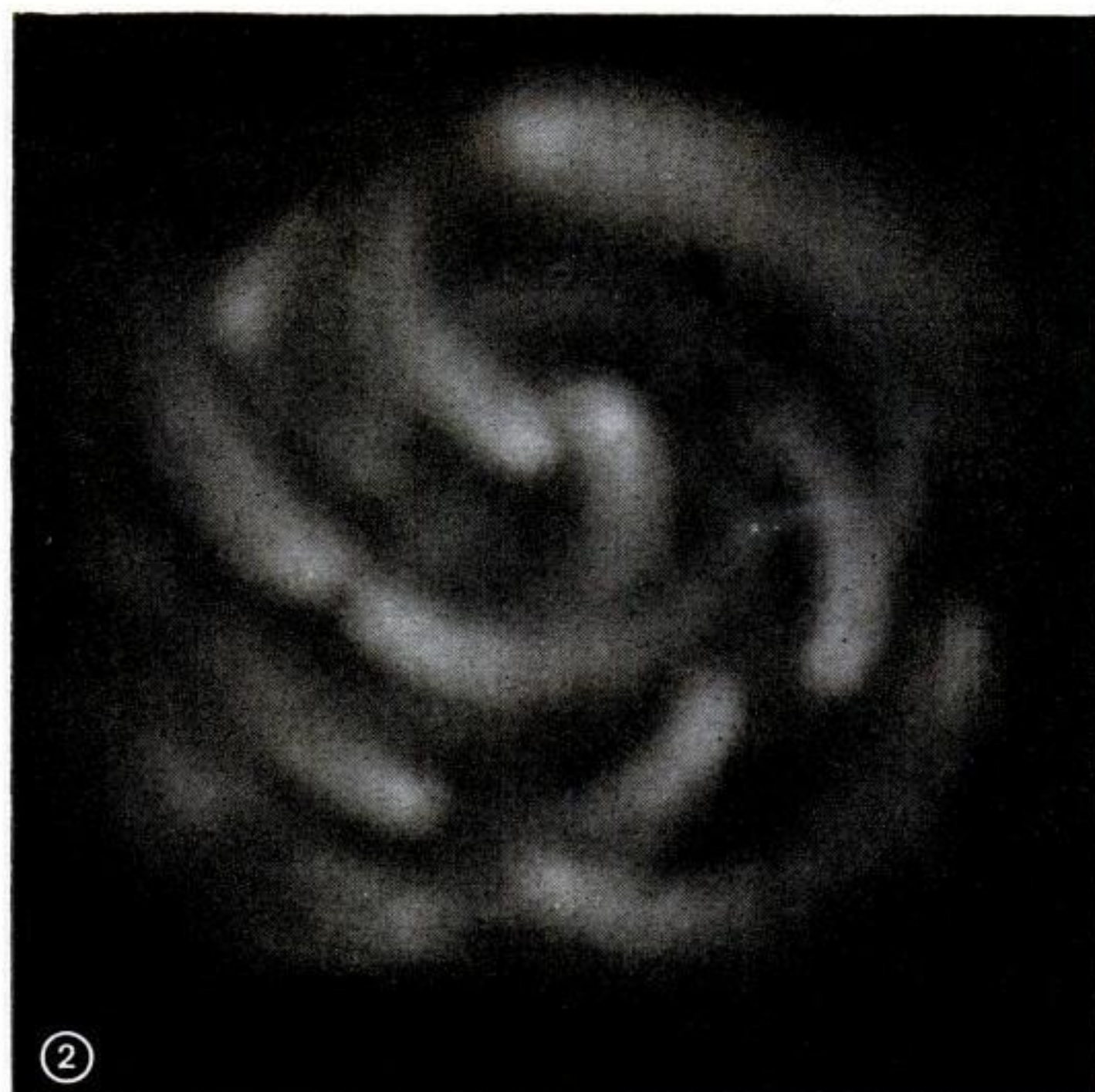
HOW THE WORLD BEGAN

Clumps of dust particles grew into massive planets

Because most of the elements found on earth have been observed in the sun theories about the origin of the solar system have usually credited the sun with being the parent of the earth and the other planets. But Whipple thinks that the sun and its planets were all born at the same time, from the same cloud of dust. In his hypothesis he starts out with a universe in which clouds of cosmic dust float through space, driven by the force of starlight. Here and there this force probably converged upon a quiescent cloud, forcing it to contract. As the cloud shrank it reached a point where its density was great enough to give it its own center of gravity. Then, just as objects on earth are drawn by



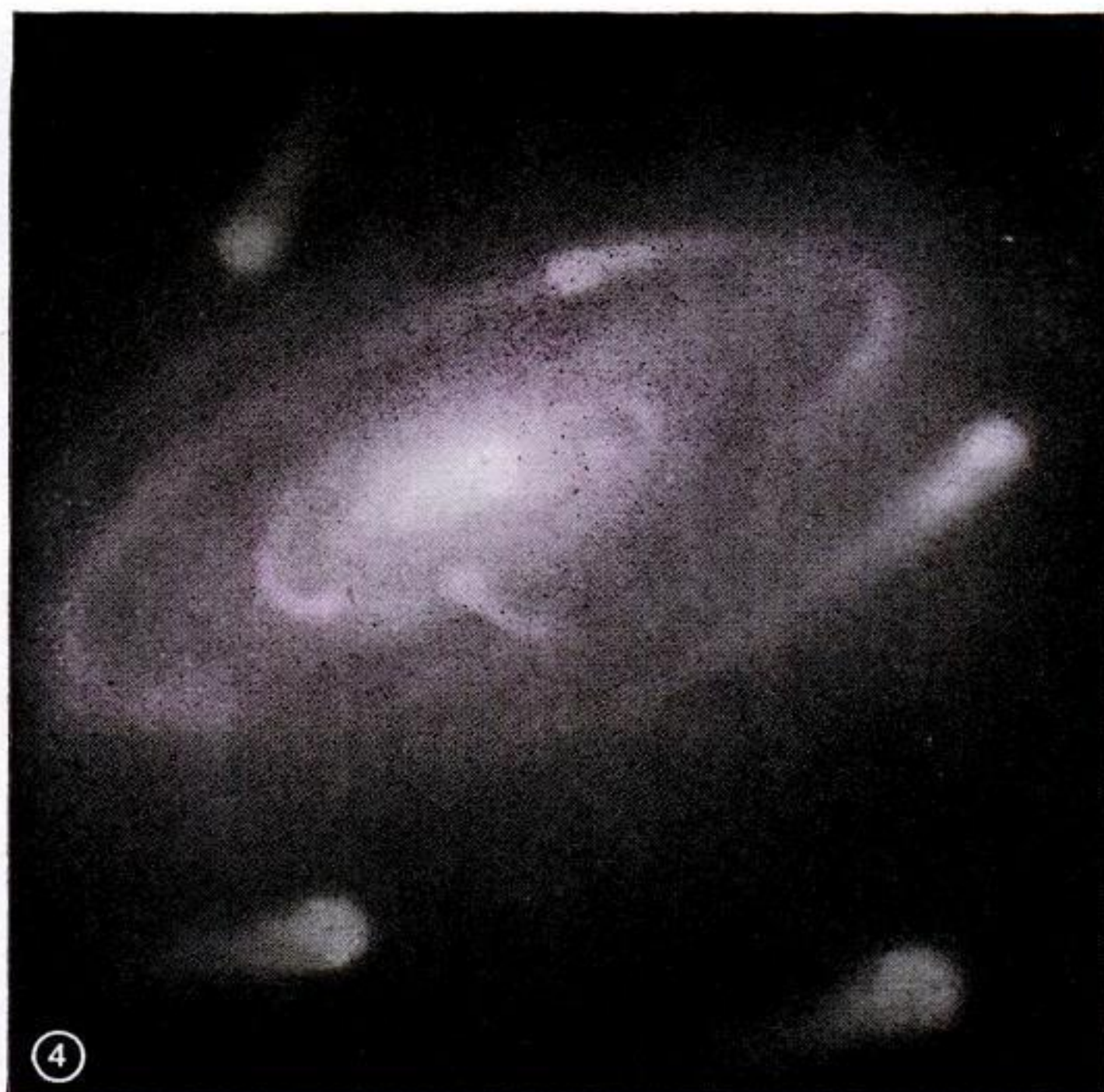
DUST CLOUD surrounded on all sides by stars is the first stage in the evolution of solar system, according to Whipple's theory. Light from the stars pushes inward on the cloud, causing it to collect more dust particles and to contract.



STREAMS OF DUST move through cloud as it contracts, some colliding and others sideswiping. Masses of matter, like the one at the top of picture, are built up by these haphazard collisions and begin to spiral toward the center of the cloud.



EMBRYO PLANETS form in the main dust current (near bottom of picture) which gobbles up more and more matter as it flows along. Some smaller, nebular streams of dust have already reached the cloud's center to form a hazy nucleus.



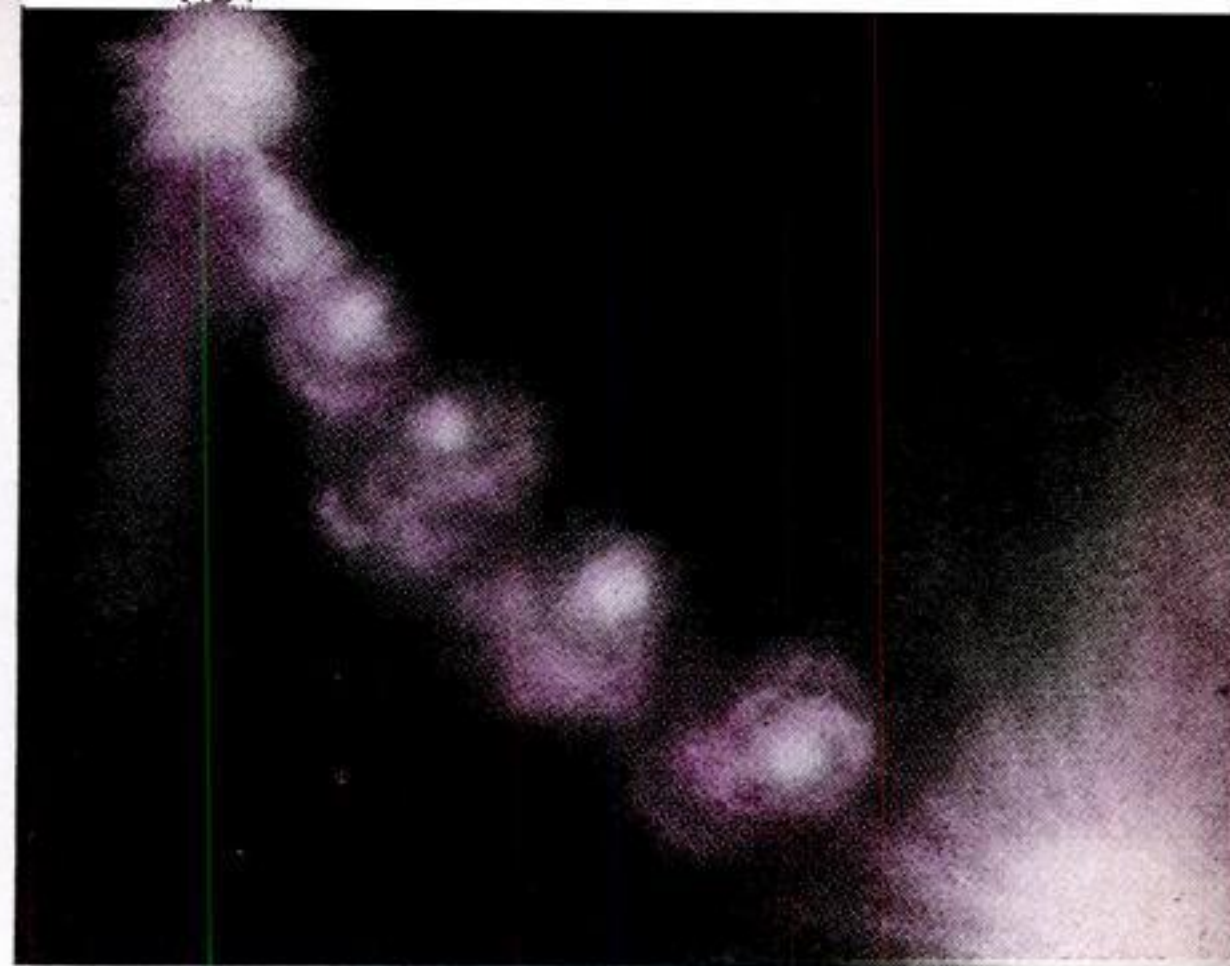
SOLAR SYSTEM IS FORMED as the cloud suddenly collapses, with most dust particles rushing inward and collecting around the cloud's nucleus which becomes the sun. Friction of the particles heats the dust to fiery incandescence.

gravity toward the center of our planet, the particles of dust were drawn inward toward the center of the cloud.

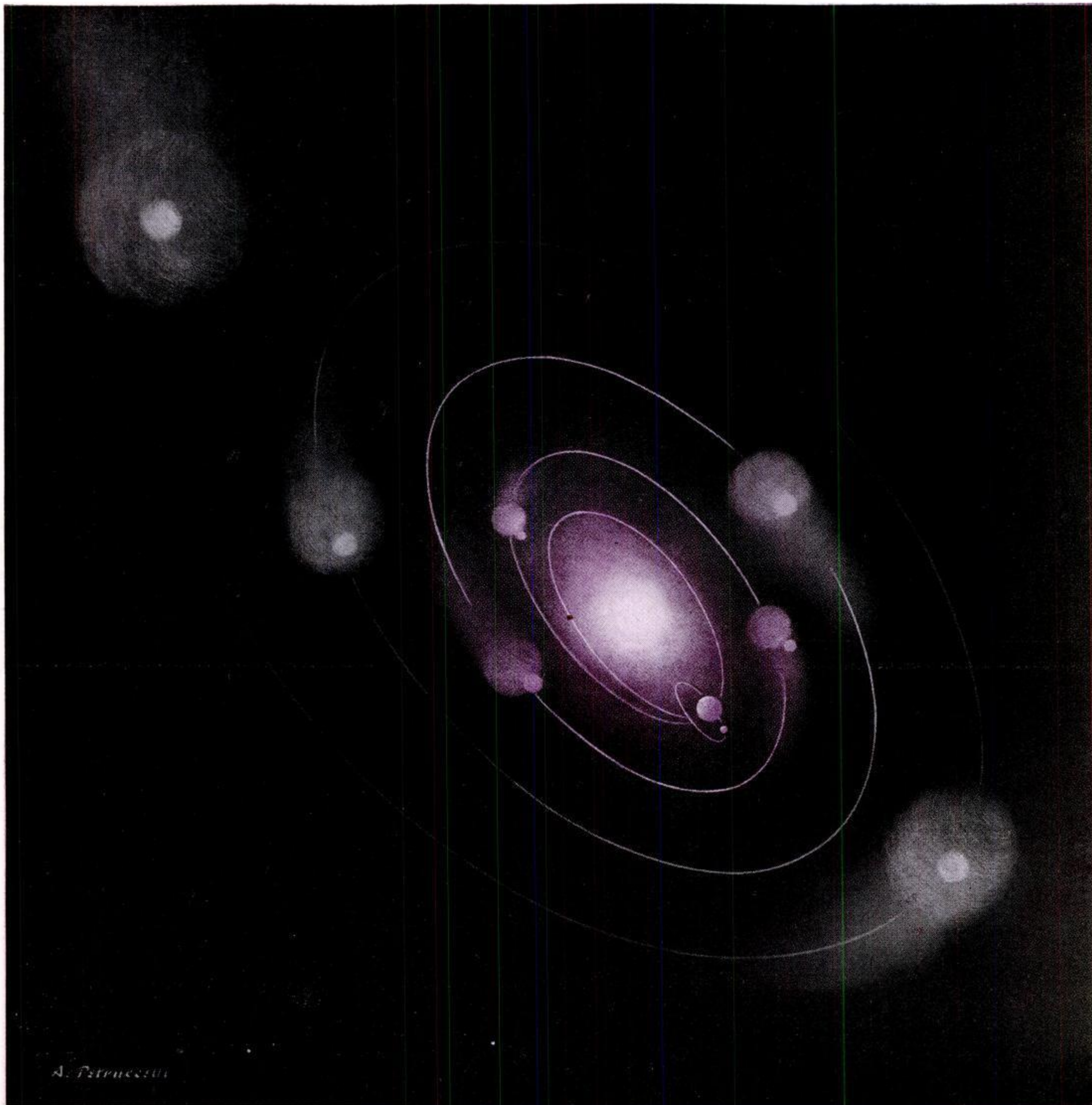
In the resulting turbulence streams of dust particles collided and formed small masses of matter. Like snowballs rolling down a hill, these masses picked up even more matter as they spiraled in toward the cloud's center, and the drag of particles striking their inner sides caused them to rotate. Eventually, one stream of fairly condensed masses began to dominate the scene. Meantime the main cloud was steadily contracting and at a certain point, when the motion of dust particles became so fast that shock waves were set up, the cloud suddenly collapsed

to form one central, incandescent mass—the sun. The dominating stream of smaller, planet-like masses (which were later to become the earth, Mars and the other planets) was still spiraling in when this happened and was left stranded in space. The friction of matter passing over the surfaces of the planets heated them to high temperatures for a short time.

At this stage the solar system had taken on an approximation of its present form. Most of the planets whose orbits crossed those of the main stream had been destroyed in collisions. But there still remained (as there remain today) smaller, erratically rotating bodies to threaten the existence of the major planets (*next page*).

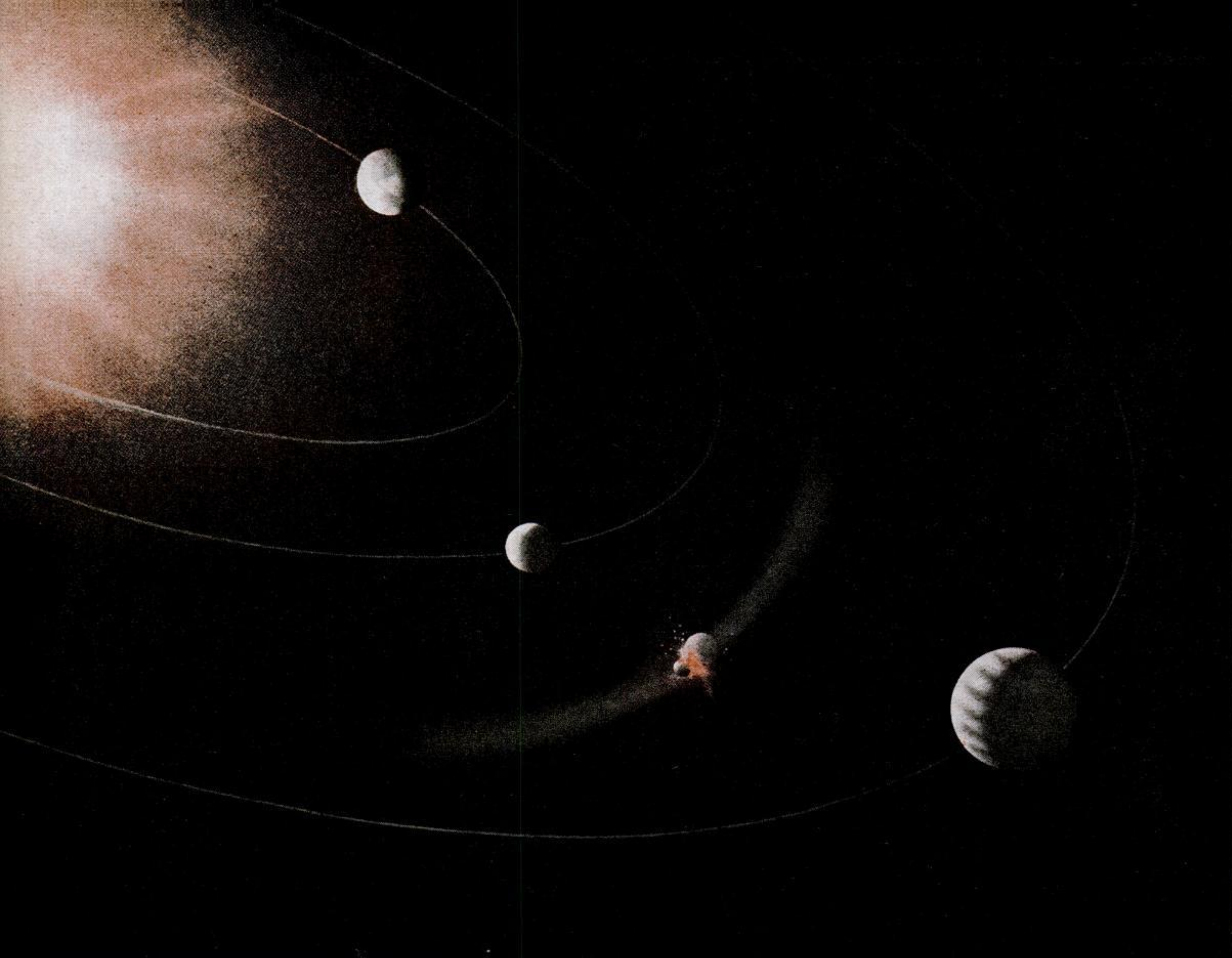


TIDAL THEORY, that gravity of passing star tore the planets from the sun, is now discredited. The only result would have been a spectacular explosion.



THE WORLD IS BORN as huge ball of cosmic dust forms and spirals in toward the nucleus of the sun. Although the earth gathers more matter as it travels, it appears smaller in final stages of its evolution because it is steadily condensing.

The light spot near the earth's center is the moon, which eventually detaches itself but remains in the orbit of earth because of latter's gravitational attraction. The other planets and satellites were presumably formed in the same manner.

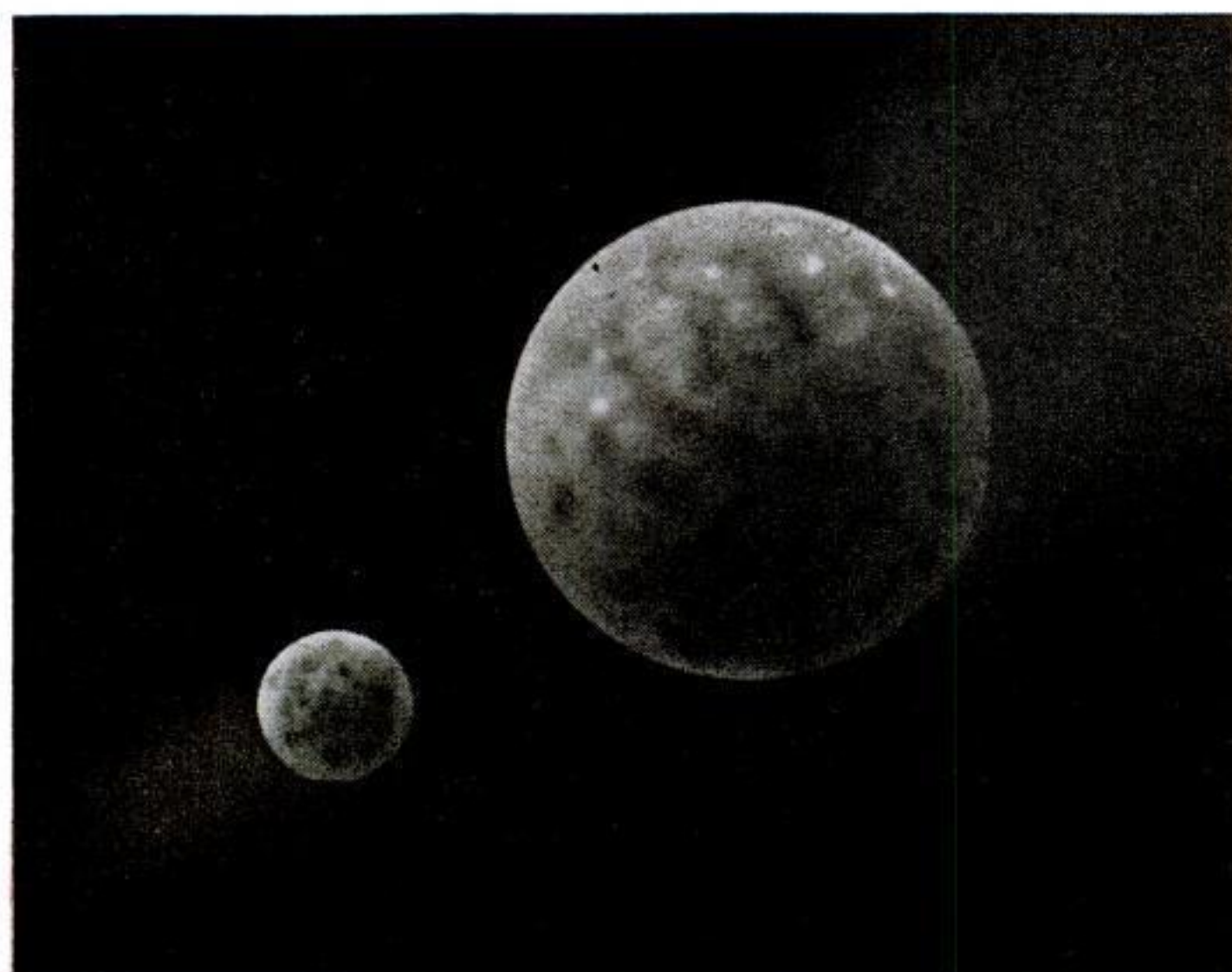


HEAD-ON COLLISION OCCURS BETWEEN A SMALL PLANETARY BODY WITH IRREGULAR ORBIT AND A LARGER PLANET ROTATING BETWEEN MARS AND JUPITER

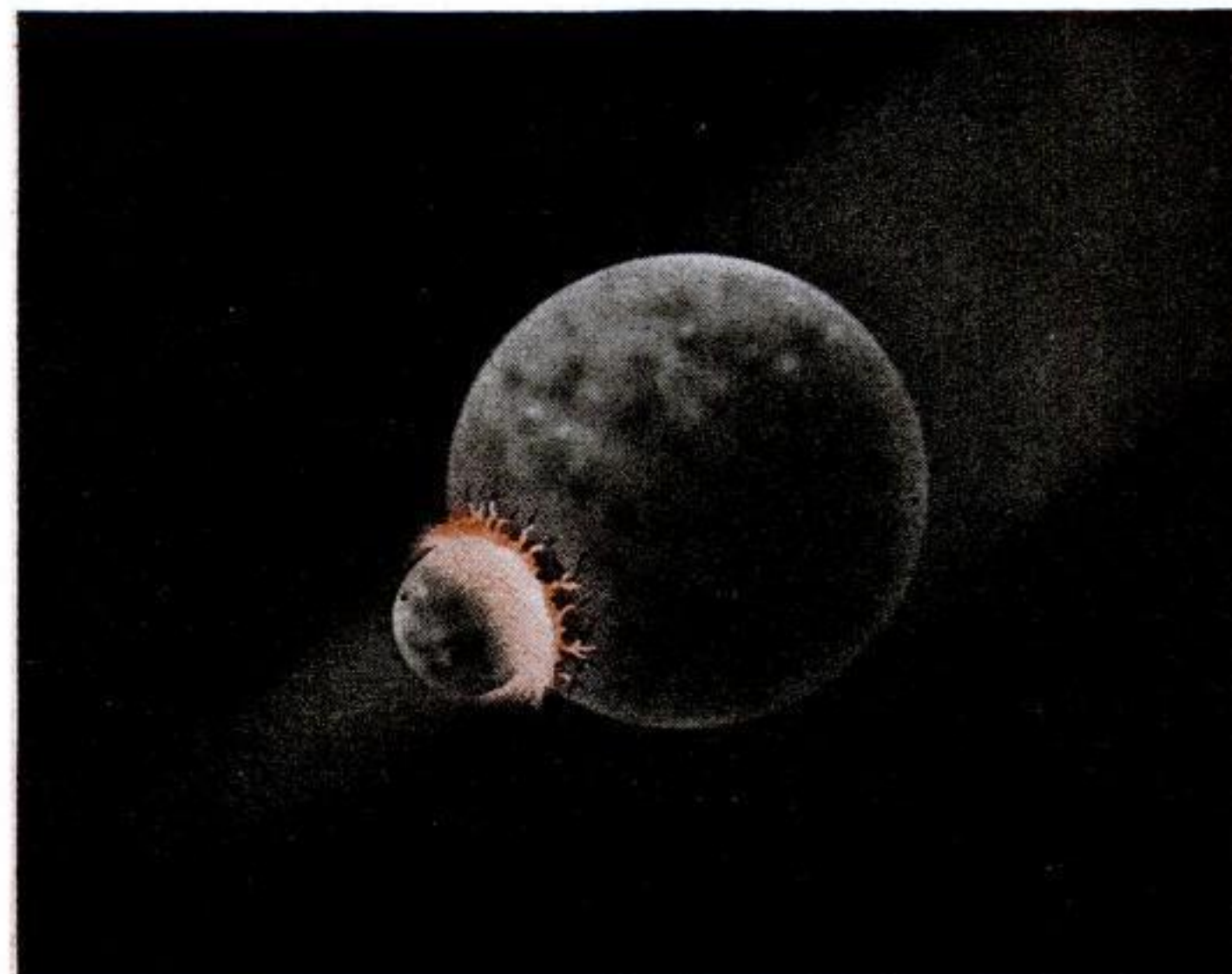
A PLANET'S DEATH

Collision resulted in cosmic explosion

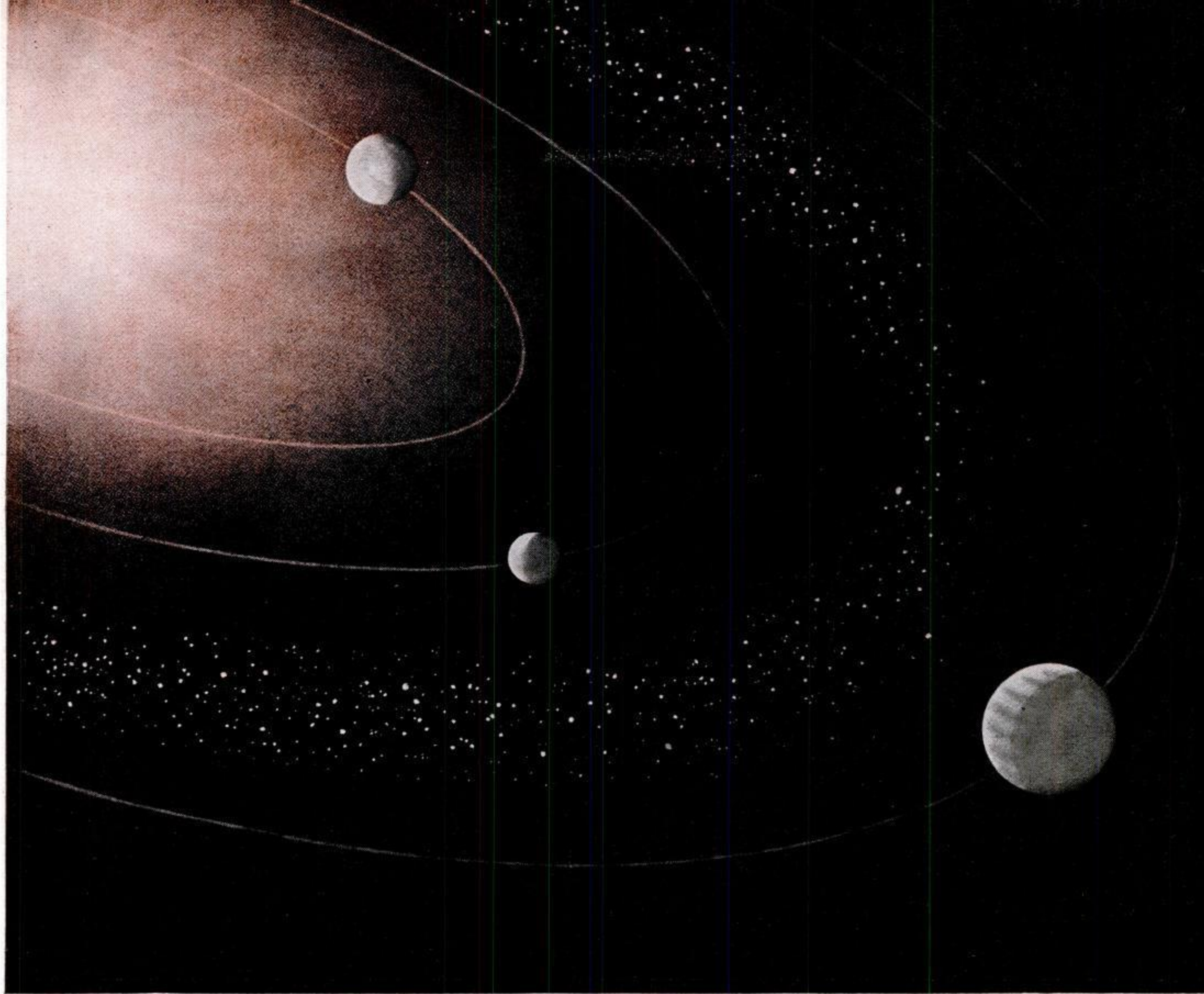
Before order came into the solar system, chaos prevailed over a period covering millions of years. Even after our present planets had established themselves there were collisions with other planetlike masses which had also evolved in the dust cloud. Whipple believes that a planet which once existed in an orbit between Jupiter and Mars was destroyed in one such collision (*above and below*), leaving fragments up to 300 miles in diameter whirling through the heavens in its original orbit. Dr. Harrison Brown,



COLLISION IMPENDS as a small planet heads straight for another cosmic body moving about the sun in the same plane as earth, Mars and Jupiter. Larger planet presumably was born out of the same stream of cosmic dust as the earth.



THE PLANETS COLLIDE, the smaller one smashing into the other with such force that the hard crust of the larger planet crumbles like an eggshell. Flames produced by the impact of the two massive bodies shoot out of the immense crater.

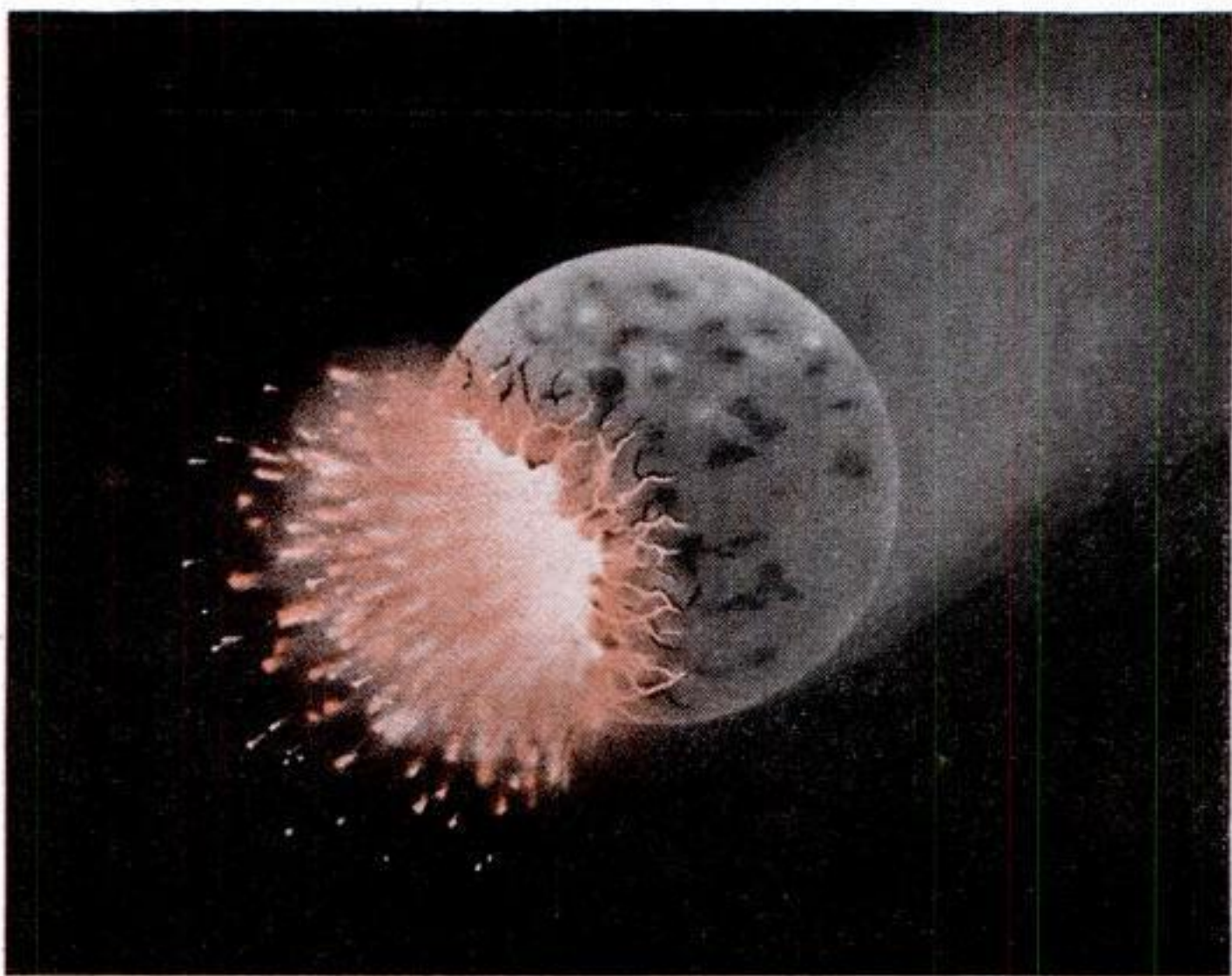


FRAGMENTS OF THE COLLISION CONTINUE TO ROTATE IN LARGER PLANET'S ORBIT. OCCASIONALLY EARTH (UPPER LEFT) IS STRUCK BY SOME ERRATIC ONES

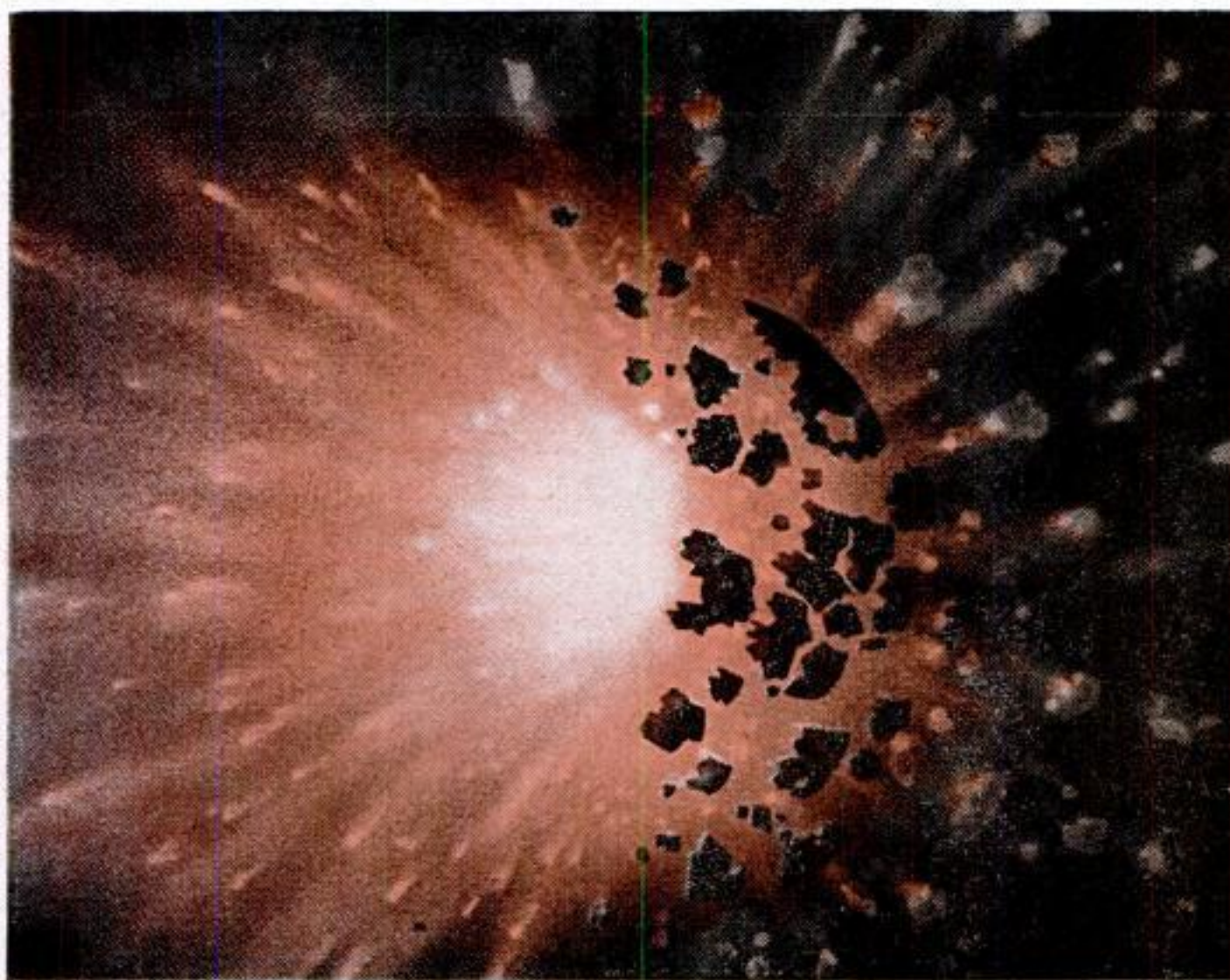
University of Chicago chemist who has analyzed 107 meteorites that struck the earth within the last 100 years, recently offered proof that all of them had come from this one so-called "ghost planet."

Although most meteorites that have reached the earth have been small enough to be burned up or greatly reduced by the friction of the atmosphere, there is always a chance, however slim, that a very large one may land someday and cause catastrophic damage. Many of the huge craters

observed on the moon are believed to have been caused by erratic meteorites. One good-sized meteorite, which struck the earth an estimated 50,000 years ago, gouged a hole almost a mile in diameter in Arizona desert (*next page*). Another leveled a 25-mile forest area in Siberia in 1908. At least four large planetary fragments, one of which was discovered on March 7, are known to exist in the earth's orbit. If one should strike the earth, it could devastate an area as large as the whole state of New York.



THE SMALLER PLANET IS SWALLOWED as its momentum carries it to the very core of larger body. By all physical laws, a collision of such magnitude should have involved forces so great that neither of the bodies could have survived.



PLANETS EXPLODE as the sudden conversion of motion energy into pressure waves sends huge chunks of matter hurtling through space. Smaller planet completely disintegrates and only fragments of larger one are left as evidence of collision.



MILE-WIDE CRATER in the middle of the Arizona desert tells the story of a meteorite which struck the earth about 50,000 years ago. Looking like a gigan-

tic amphitheater, the meteorite crater is nearly 600 feet deep and a mile wide—broad enough to hold 20 football playing fields and to seat 2,500,000 people on its



sloping sides. The meteorite, which weighed about 12 million tons, struck the earth at a speed of approximately 144,000 mph and displaced some 300 million tons

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SOLAR SYSTEM CONTINUED

SOLAR SYSTEM THEORISTS



DEVELOPER OF NEW THEORY, Dr. Fred Whipple, has done extensive research on meteors. He also used studies of scientists like Drs. Spitzer and Brown (below) in substantiating the theory described on the previous pages.



THEORIST ON LIGHT PRESSURE who first suggested that starlight might have a bearing on the motion of dust particles was Dr. Lyman Spitzer of Princeton. Spitzer developed much of basic theory for studying such motion.



AUTHORITY ON METEORITES, Dr. Harrison Brown of the University of Chicago, has traced falling meteorites to "ghost planet" which exploded eons ago. He has shown that planet was almost identical chemically to earth.



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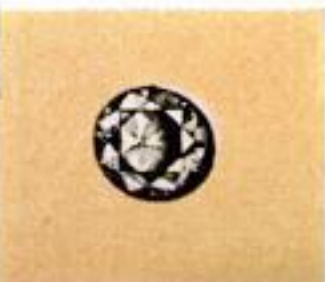


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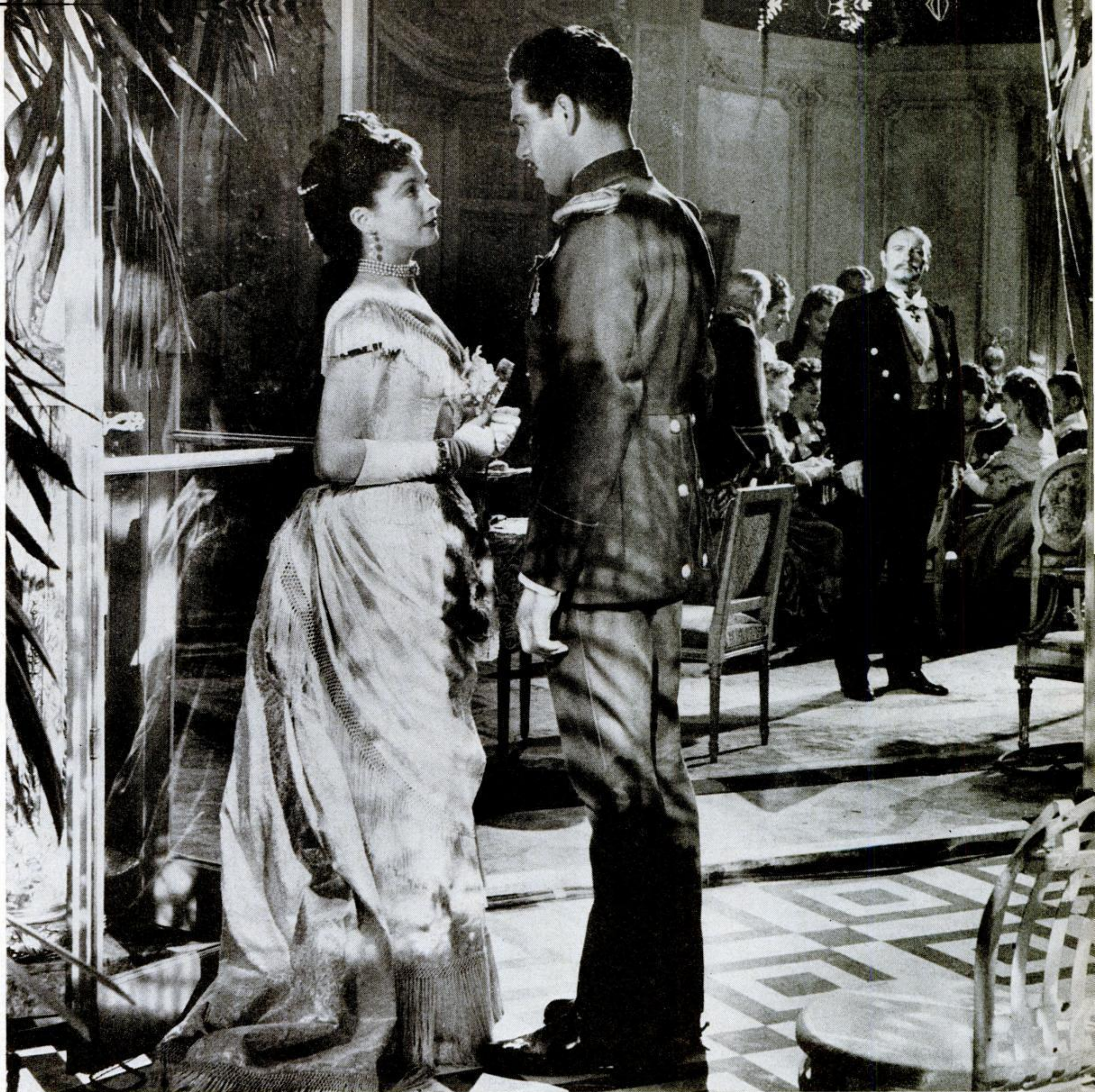
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MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Anna Karenina

Vivien Leigh gives a fine performance as Tolstoy's famous heroine, who threw the world away for love

Tolstoy's Anna Karenina is one of literature's immortal heroines. Like Juliet, she is impetuous and headstrong; like Cleopatra, she is ruined by the jealousy of people she despises; like Camille, she is betrayed by her lover. Like all three, Anna finds first sublime happiness and then deep tragedy in one great love. Movie-makers have always considered *Anna Karenina* a superb vehicle for dramatic actresses. It has been filmed four times,

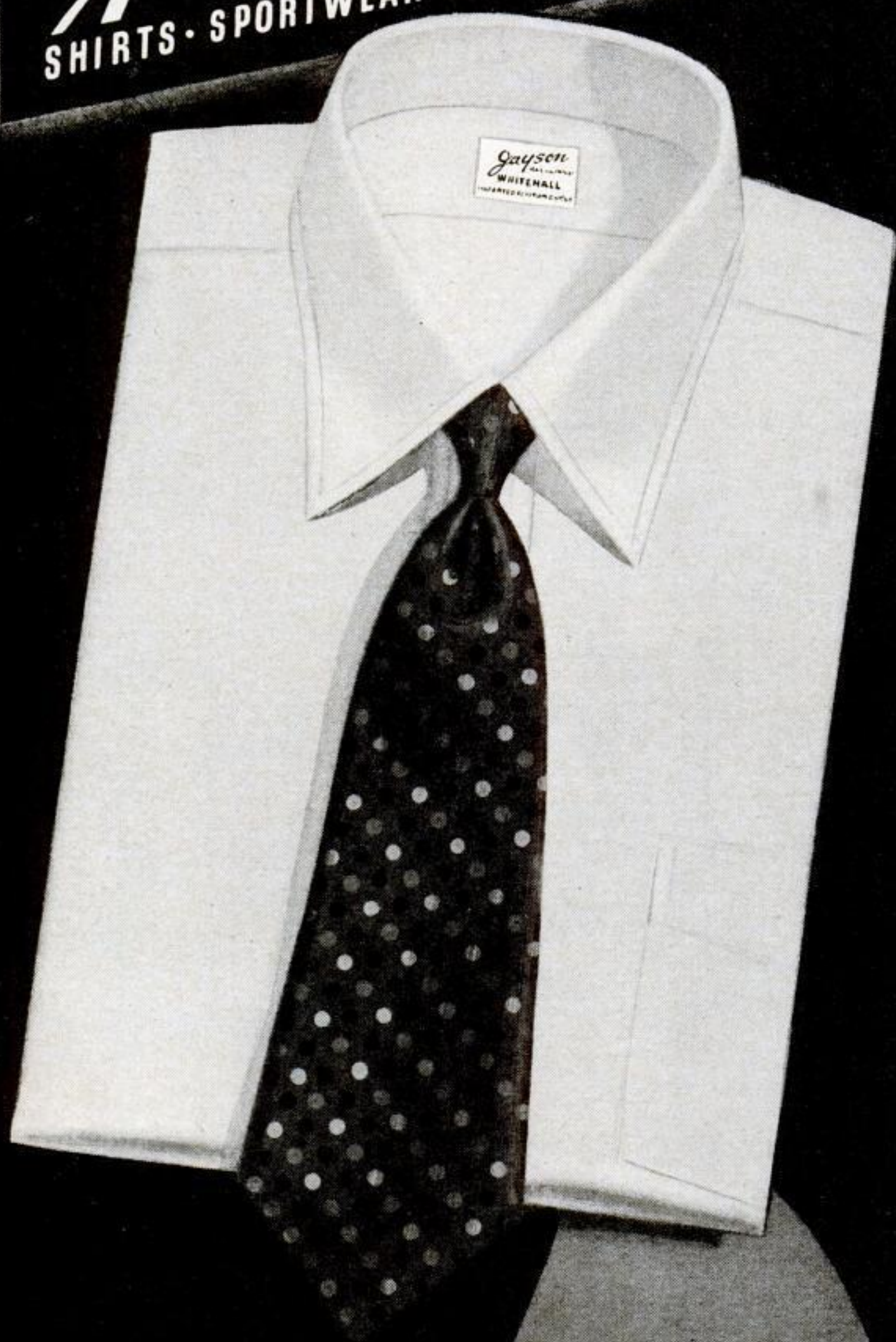
twice with Carbo as star. The latest version—produced with plush and polish in England by Sir Alexander Korda—has Vivien Leigh as Anna.

The setting of the story is czarist Russia. Already married to a wealthy nobleman, Anna falls in love with Count Vronsky, a cavalry officer several years her junior. Her husband, forgiving at first, later refuses a divorce. Socially ostracized and unable to tie herself legally to her lover, Anna sees

that she will lose him, for Vronsky is tiring of her. She seeks the only escape—suicide.

Miss Leigh's performance of this taxing role is less in the grand manner than Carbo's but more believable. She fails to make Anna's affair with the dashing Vronsky reach heights of indescribable passion, which it should. But during the movie's final moments of disillusion, despair and death, Vivien Leigh draws a heart-rending portrait of a lost lady.

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"Anna Karenina" CONTINUED



ANNA (ON LANDING, LEFT) ATTENDS A MAGNIFICENT BALL IN MOSCOW



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"Anna Karenina" CONTINUED

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DEATHLY ILL after bearing Vronsky's child, Anna imagines she is visited by slain workman. To her emotional mind he has become a symbol of death.



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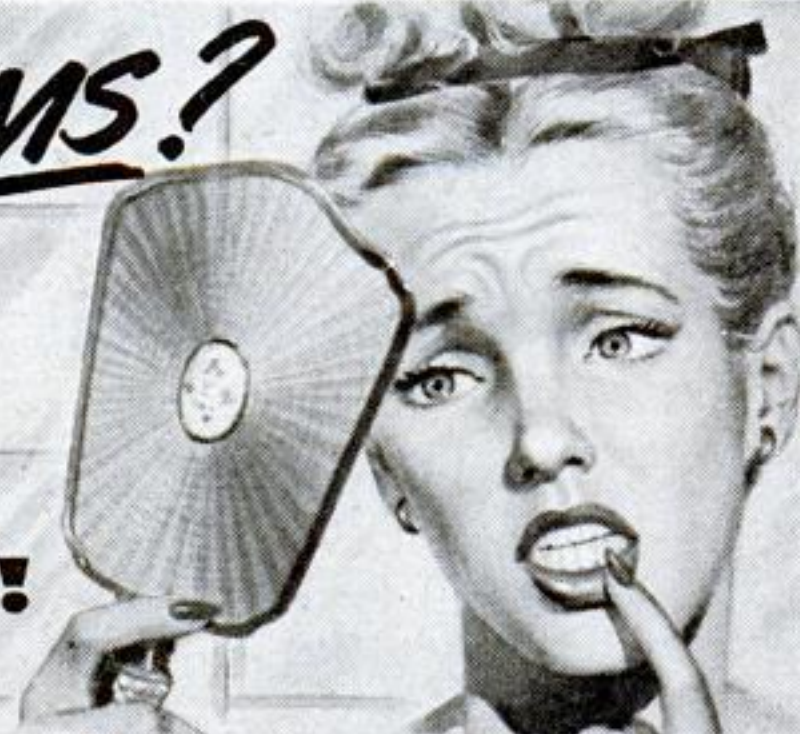


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above: a desk put together from a series of 10 units including tops, leg assemblies, bookcases and cabinets. These units are ingeniously compartmentalized to hold files, books, letters, pencils, cigars and paper clips, and may be arranged in some 46 usable combinations to fit individual needs. So far these flexible desks are obtainable only by engaging Miss Bergson's services as an office-design consultant, but several furniture manufacturers hope soon to put them on the market in quantity for her.



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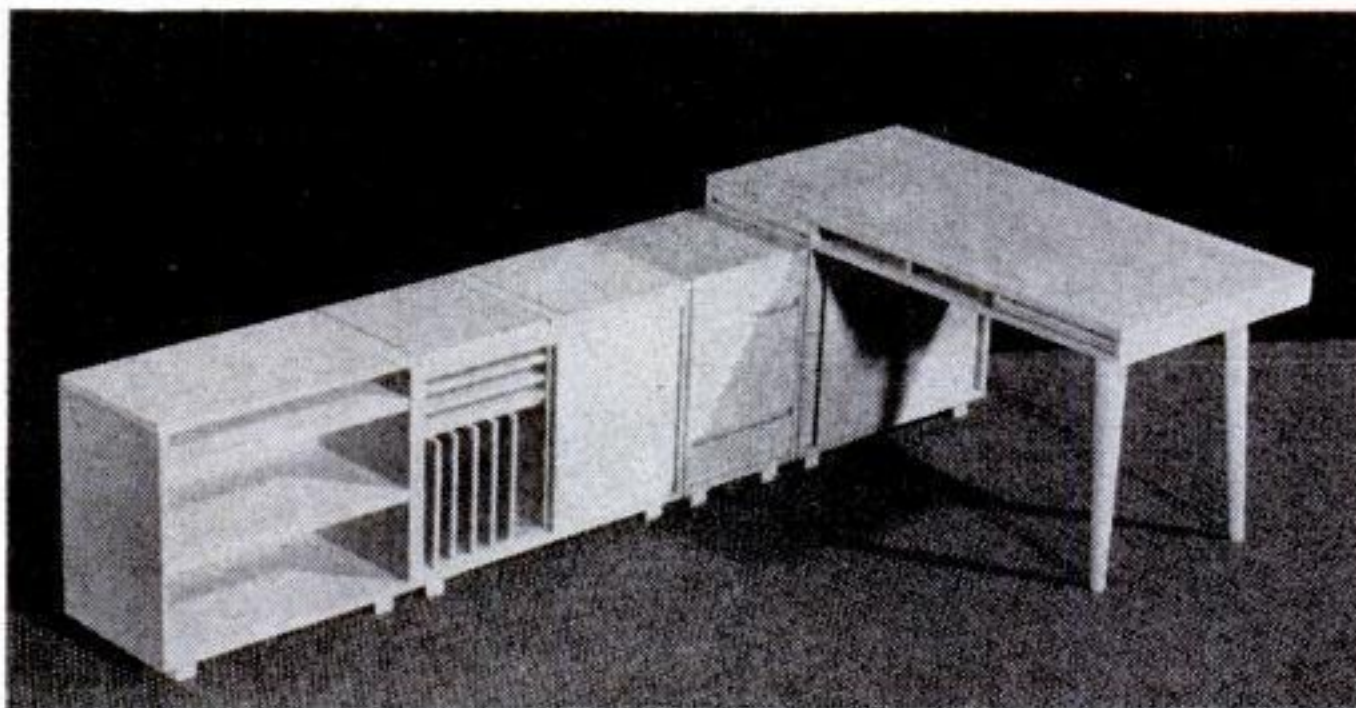
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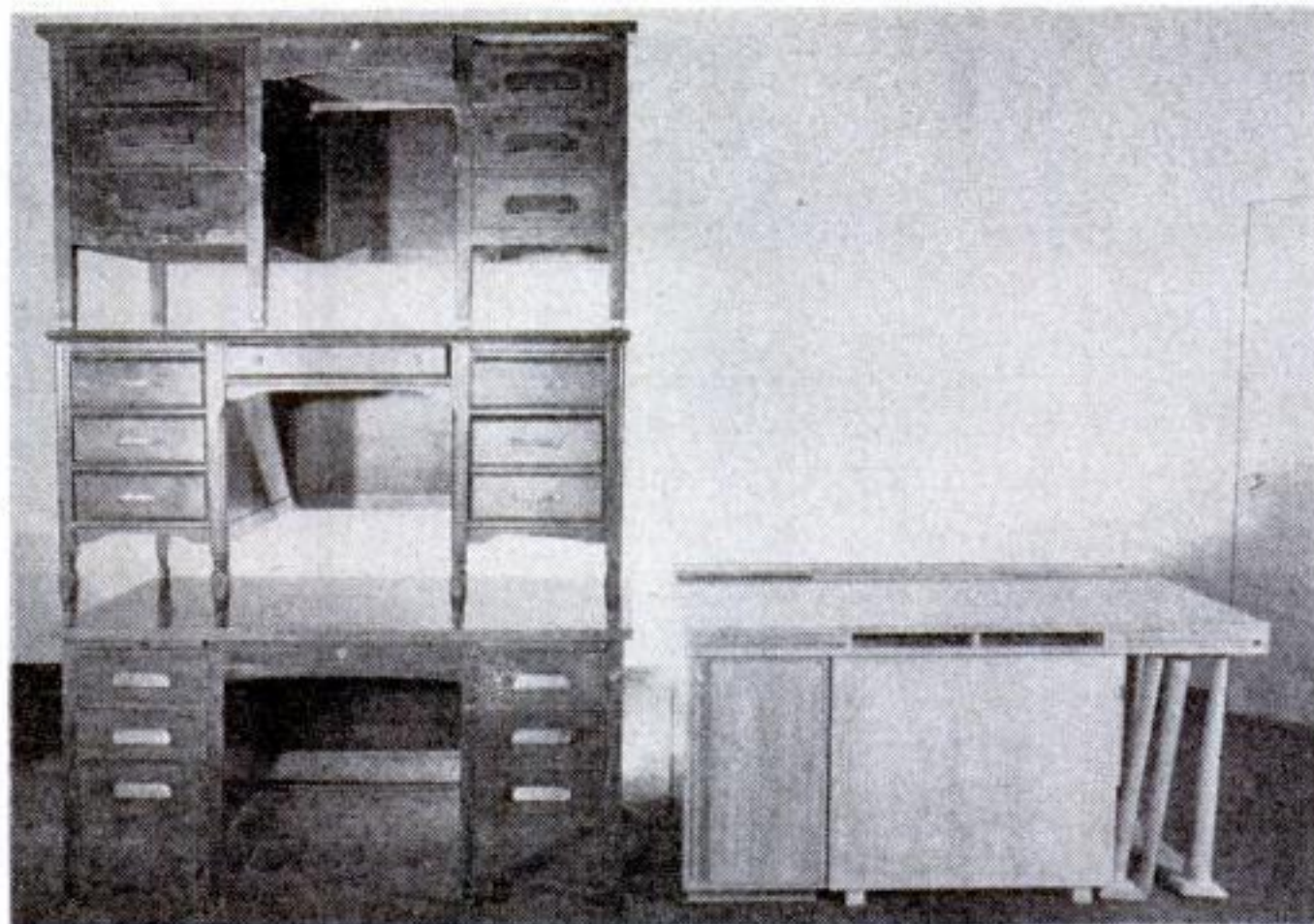
Flexible Desk CONTINUED



MARIA BERGSON demonstrates with models how flexibly her units may be assembled. There are 10 different units for "administrative" desks and six for clerical. Almost all units fit together without screws or other connectors.



SIMPLEST COMBINATION (top) is working surface, legs, three-drawer cabinet which has liquor compartment on visitor's side. Bottom: larger combination illustrates how Bergson desk replaces separate cabinets, bookcases.



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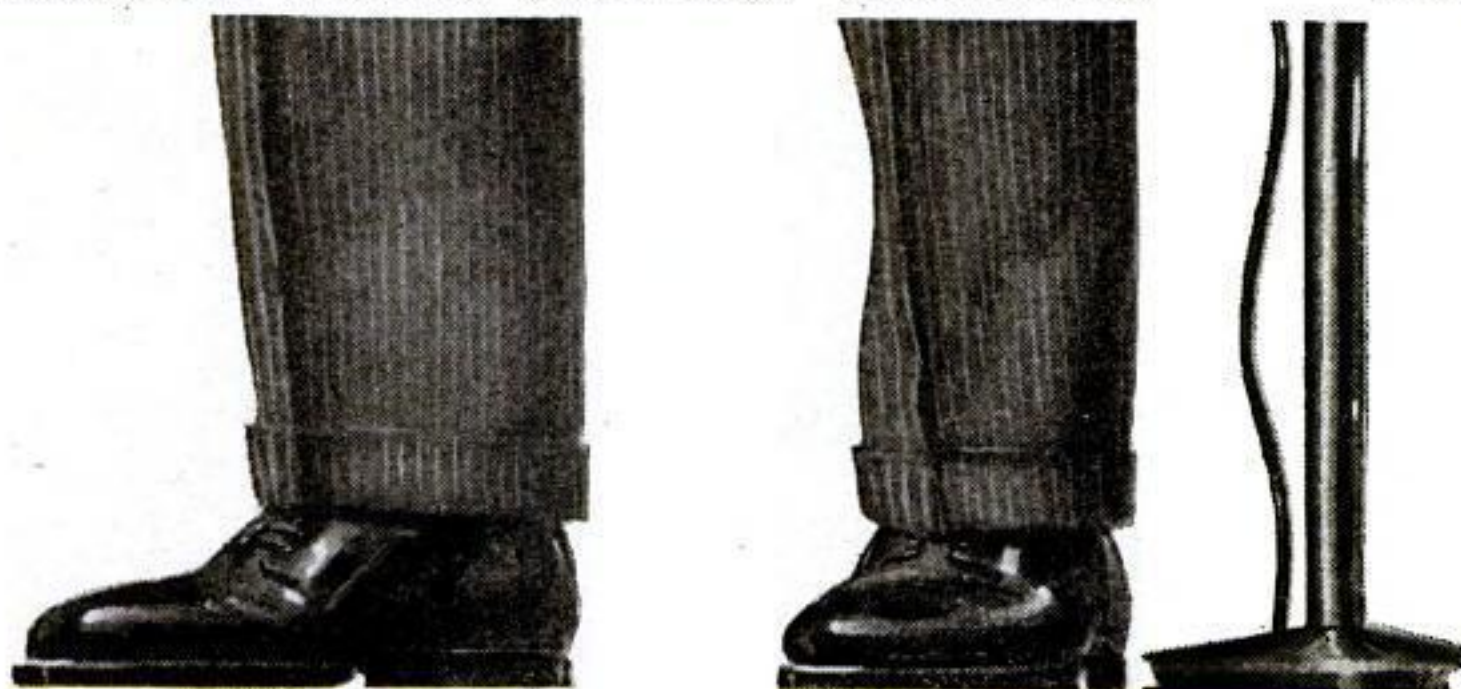


Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky (above), broadcasts every Tuesday, 9:30 pm*. You'll also hear the Boston "Pops," the Berkshire Music Festival.

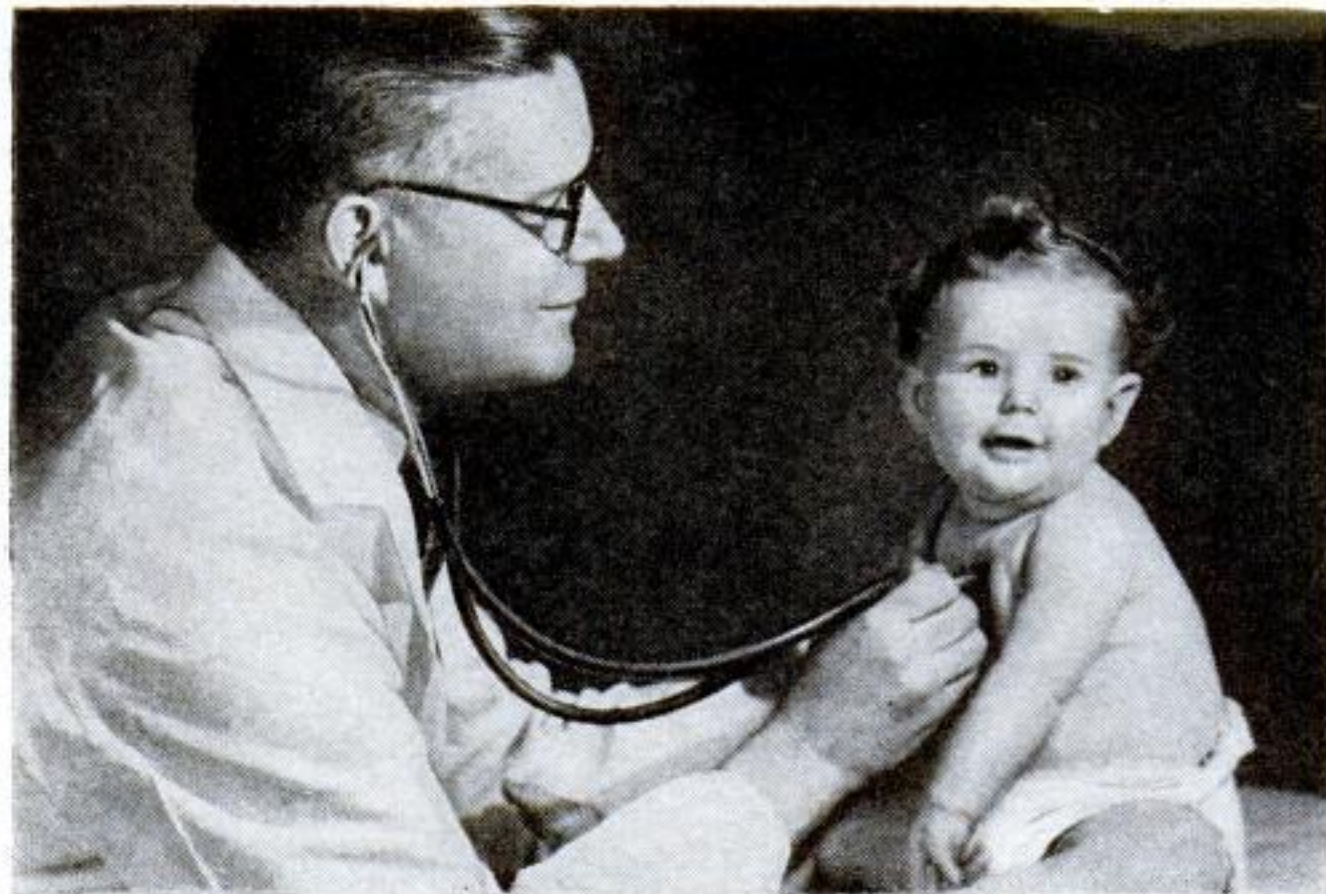
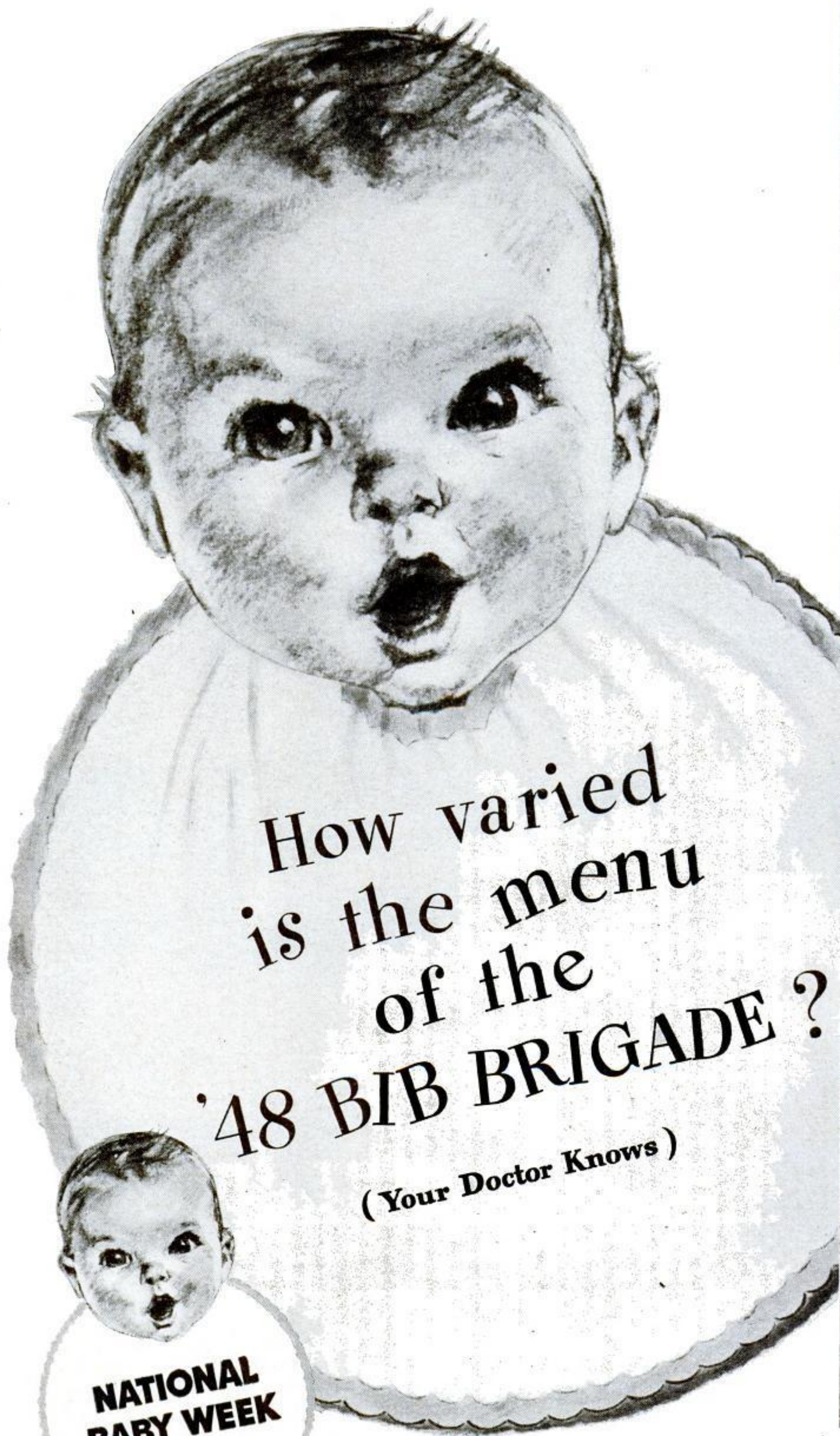


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The Zacchinis

A lively Italian-American family earns living being shot from cannons

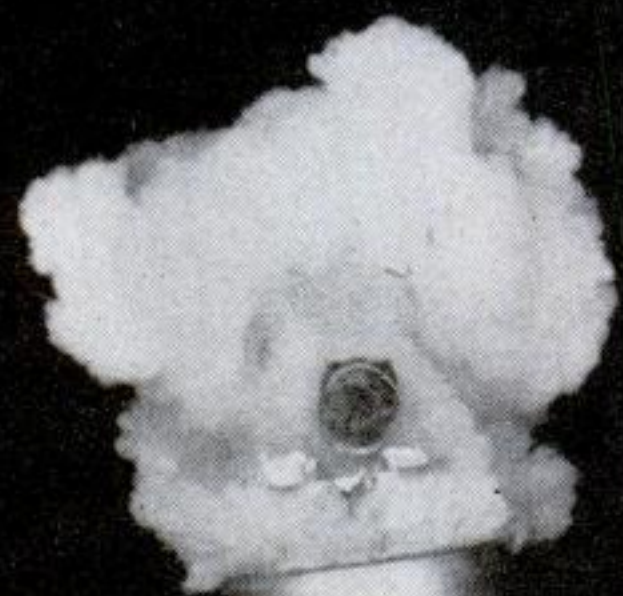
by JOHN KOBLER

WHEN they enter manhood, an event which in America generally calls merely for handshakes and, occasionally, a gold watch, young men of certain other lands undergo various alarming experiences. Among the Bathonga, a South African tribe, they are whipped daily for three months; in the Belgian Congo they are forced to run through a tunnel while masked men jump out of niches and frighten them; in Sumatra their teeth are filed to the gums. All of these rites, however, seem pallid and commonplace alongside the customs

of the Zacchinis, a prolific Italian-American family from Tampa, Fla. As each young Zacchini attains his majority he (and often she) is shot out of a cannon.

As every circus buff knows, each flying Zacchini usually winds up 5 seconds later breathless but safe in a net on the opposite side of the ring. Since the work is not only more spectacular but less secure than other theatrical employment, the Zacchinis enjoy the distinction of earning more money during their big act—some \$30 per second—than any other performers.

At present these tanbark Barrymores number 35 members, from Grandfather Ildebrando, with whose Olympic Circus the seven Zacchini brothers got their early training in Europe, to the newest grandson, a bambino named Atom. When at home in Tampa they constitute a bustling community of their own, sharing among them some 10 acres along palm-shaded Fountain Boulevard, five vast houses decorated inside and out with every color in the spectrum from fire-red roofs to green lace antimacassars on the parlor chairs, a dozen high-powered automobiles,



EGLE ZACCHINI IS SHOT FROM A CANNON MOUNTED ON A TRUCK IN HER ACT FOR THE HAMID-MORTON AND SHRINE CIRCUSES. HER FATHER,

ZACCHINIS CONTINUED

25 trucks and gun carriages, three hangar-sized machine shops and a practice lot large enough to accommodate a battery of Big Berthas. The Zacchinis are volubly devoted to each other, but sentimental considerations are not permitted to interfere with their hazardous tribal rite. No member of the family admits to enjoying any part of it except climbing out of the net in one piece, yet none has ever shrunk from his traditional duty. As a result there is always some Zacchini playing a fair, carnival or circus the year around. At the moment two teams are touring the U.S. A third is performing with the Atayde Circus in Mexico City.

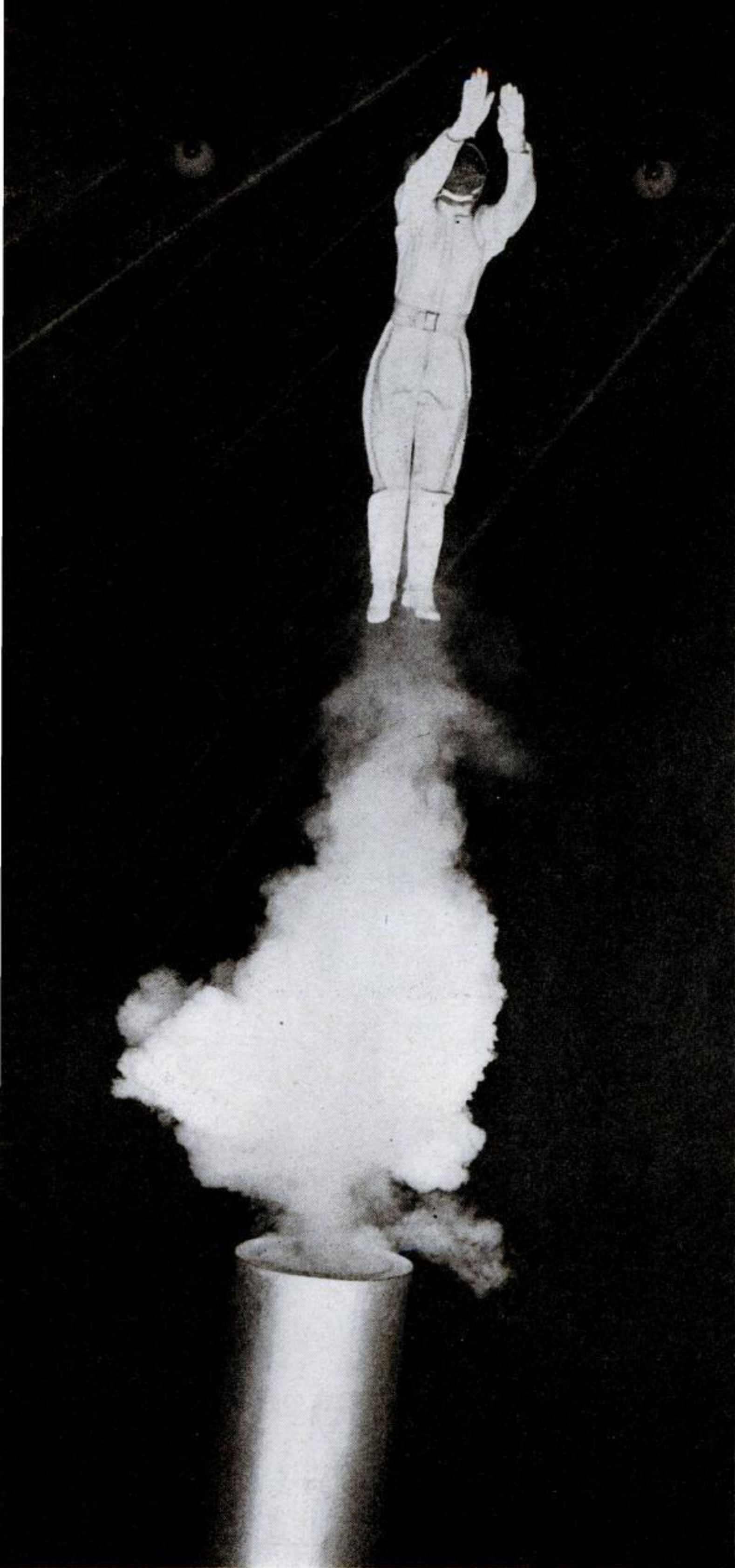
Although the Zacchinis originated the modern version of the act (Paul Leinert, a German, was cannonballing around 1910) and remain its foremost practitioners, they are not the only human cannonballs. From the day 25 years ago when the first shot was fired, imitators have popped up the world over. The price of imitation, however, has been high. Out of more than 50 human cannonballs, 32 have been killed, most of them when they missed the net.

No Zacchini has ever been killed, but every one of the brothers has been

injured, two of them so seriously that they were permanently crippled. Roberto, a Zacchini relative, has had two accidents in recent weeks and is still suffering from the critical injuries sustained during the second one. They have never applied for insurance. "We feel," they say superstitiously, "that this would be asking for it."

The Zacchini cannon is a cannon in appearance only. It consists of an aluminum tube 23 feet long mounted on a light gun carriage. The tube encloses a hollow piston about a third as long and 16 inches in diameter, barely wide enough to admit the "bullet," as the Zacchinis call the person who is shot out of it. This constriction minimizes the danger of being battered against the sides in transit. In spite of it, however, the brothers keep smashing collarbones and shoulder blades, legs and ribs. Edmondo, the eldest brother and head of the family, has fractured his right leg five times and limps like Long John Silver.

The "trigger," usually a Zacchini too damaged by past performances, acrobatics, sits at a panel of controls at the side of the gun carriage. On the echo of a fanfare from the brass band, the bullet struts across the ring with the brio of a matador, resplendent in a white horsehide siren suit, a crash helmet and an asbestos mask. He douses himself with talcum powder



EDMONDO (WATCHING IN PICTURE AT EXTREME RIGHT), FIRES THE GUN WITH REMOTE-CONTROL BUTTON. SMOKE IS PURE STAGE EFFECT

to insure smooth sliding out of the piston and lowers himself into it feet first. Once in position he cannot get out unaided. On the numerous occasions when the release mechanism has jammed the bullet has been trapped in the fumes from the black powder which is ignited for effect at the instant of shooting. Brother Hugo was once stuck for 16 minutes before he was extricated, more dead than alive, by brother Mario. Devout Catholics all, the Zacchinis pass these seconds inside the cannon in fervent prayer.

The trigger next spins the controls, which angle the tube and draw piston and bullet deep down into it. Behind the piston is a small chamber into which air is forced by a compression pump. "Sei pronto?" the trigger yells. "Pronto!" replies a muffled, God-fearing voice as from a tomb. The trigger steps away from the cannon and jabs a remote-control button. Simultaneously a small bomb explodes at the rear of the cannon, the black powder emits smoke and flame at the mouth, the piston lurches the length of the barrel. The bullet hurtles skyward.

With the impact, the bullet often blacks out, seldom recovering until he reaches the zenith of his trajectory. This allows him perhaps two or three seconds in which to execute a half-somersault that will land him safely on his spine in the net. No Zacchini has ever missed the net altogether, but

Hugo came close, striking the edge of it with a force that ripped the flesh from his back. He spent several weeks in the hospital.

Continual experiments with dummy bullets have established rough correlations for the angle of the tube, the air pressure, the weight of the bullet and the curve of the trajectory. A 48° angle, for example, and 200 pounds of air per square foot will fire a bullet approximately 100 feet high and 200 feet in distance, and he will leave the tube at a velocity which the Zacchinis claim reaches 400 mph but which others say cannot exceed 100 mph. (Outdoors the bullet must reckon with wind drift.) This is the maximum shot ever attempted, and even the Zacchinis do not make a regular practice of it.

In the interests of personal showmanship, an aim with which every Zacchini can readily sympathize, four different brothers have claimed authorship of the cannon. The honor, however, belongs solely to Edmondo, although the other brothers all helped develop the cannon to its present state. A bald, gnarled little man of 53, lively as a hoptoad despite his gimpy leg, Edmondo is the most technically skilled brother. Although he has been, like all the rest, a circus performer from infancy, he has also studied mechanical engineering. The human cannonball evolved from a fantasy he

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PRACTICE FIELD behind Zacchini house in Tampa, Fla. bristles with trapezes, trampolins, mats. One bullet is in mid-air; three acrobats are working out at

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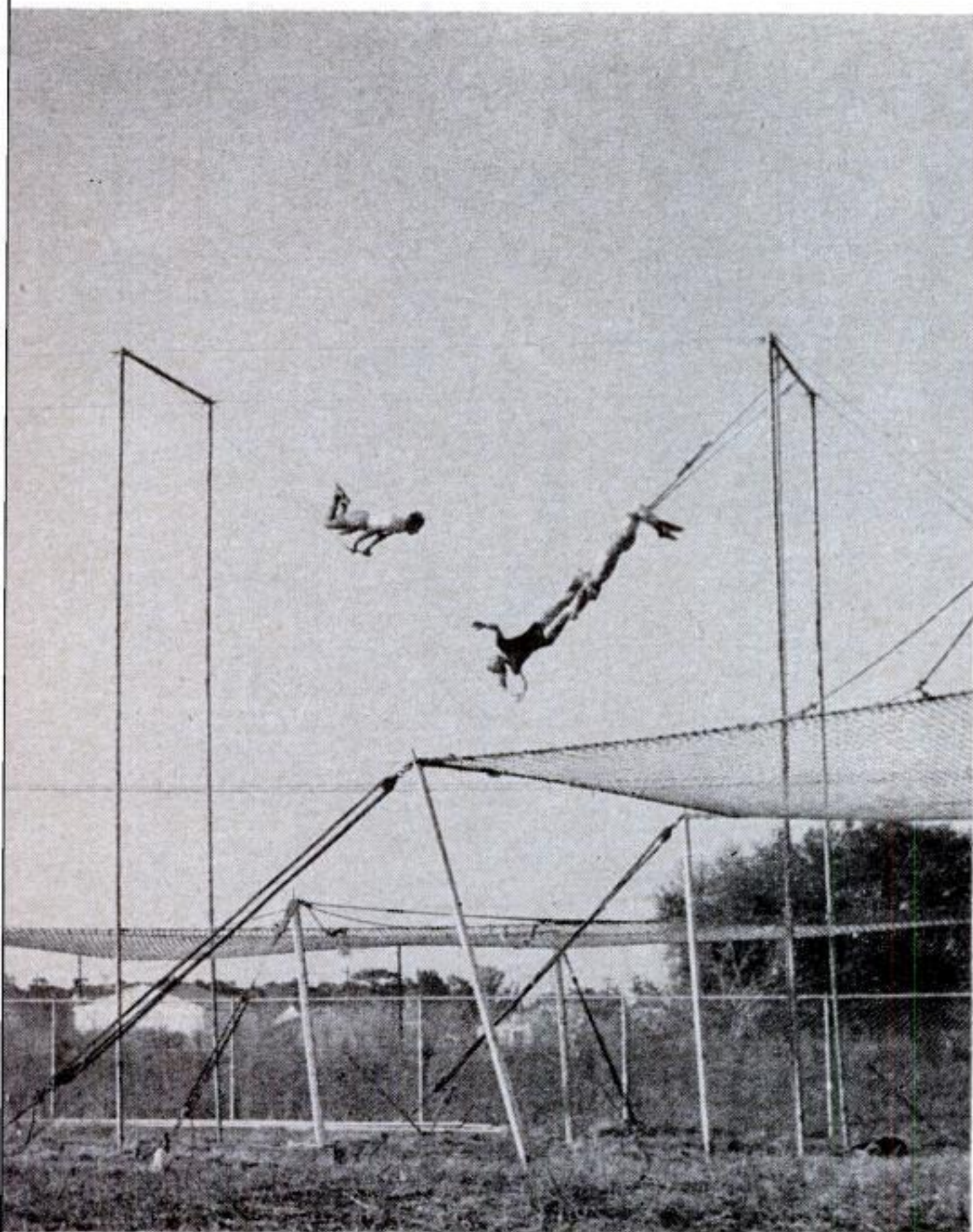
conceived while serving as a first lieutenant in the Italian infantry during World War I. Finding himself in a dugout on Monte Grappa, with the enemy less than a hundred yards distant, Edmondo tried to think up some way of encircling them. "It came to me that maybe soldiers can be shot behind the enemy lines from cannon," he recalls. What would prevent these shock troops from being dashed to smithereens on the ground was a detail which eluded him, and as a military maneuver nothing came of the idea.

In his father's circus Edmondo was a musical clown in the classic European tradition, which meant he did everything from tumbling to playing the xylophone. He was billed as "Pagnotta" ("Little Loaf of Bread"). After the war, while the circus was touring Malta, man-shooting cannons began invading his imagination again. He sketched one and had it forged by a local machine shop.

In November 1922 "L'Uomo Proiettile" made its debut with the Olympic Circus in Cairo, Edmondo up, Hugo down. First shot out of the barrel Edmondo's right leg snapped like a matchstick. In the hospital he had ample leisure to ponder what had gone wrong. He concluded that the barrel was too wide, for one thing, and the spring action too violent. He designed a second cannon.

In this improved model the brothers reversed positions. Hugo managed to stay intact through a good many performances, and the act became a Continental sensation. The Zacchinis were decorated by the Norwegian government; the king of Italy awarded them gold medals. But Edmondo, who insisted on spelling Hugo from time to time, went on breaking his weakened leg with monotonous regularity. After four fractures and five operations he got the point, and for seven years he confined himself to the functions of the trigger, an unheroic role which depressed him. He had one more go at it in 1934. Same leg, same fracture. He has not tried again.

The first cannon which worked by compressed air (the fourth one he designed) Edmondo gave to Hugo, who teamed up with brother Bruno. Edmondo made another one like it for himself and took on brother Vittorio as the bullet. In 1929 the late John Ringling caught the Hugo-Bruno act at the Tivoli Park in Copenhagen and signed it to a two-year contract which was extended seven years more. The Edmondo-Vittorio team followed it to the U.S. a year later, and by the early '30s the whole family was overrunning Tampa.



right. Technician Edmondo (left) is permanently grounded. New bullets must train for five months, jumping three or four times a day, to become cannonballs.

Succeeding teams have continued to subdivide like amoebae. Edmondo still makes most of the cannons himself (the materials stand him around \$20,000 per cannon and he is currently completing his 14th); trains the novices, shooting them 10 feet or so and gradually working up to the big flights; studies their progress with a coldly appraising eye, and arranges bookings for them if they come up to snuff. The turnover is high. Those who are not disabled sooner or later develop the mental state of a bomber pilot nearing his 50th mission and give up from sheer nervous exhaustion. For Teobaldo, the youngest brother, one shot sufficed. It smashed his hipbone and he has adopted a less spectacular career. He operates merry-go-rounds.

Sensational as the original cannonball act undoubtedly was, it was not sensational enough for John Ringling, who asked Edmondo if he could not liven it up somehow. Nothing daunted, Edmondo devised a cannon that would fire two bullets in rapid succession. The principle was the same, but the barrel contained two pistons, one above the other. The idea so enchanted Ringling that he announced it as the star attraction of his 1934 season before Edmondo had even assembled it.

The first double cannon

WITH less than a week left before the opening in Madison Square Garden, the Zacchinis gathered in full force at dawn behind Edmondo's house. The family doctor stood by prepared for the worst. Edmondo fired two dummy bullets first, then beckoned to brothers Hugo and Vittorio. "Can we do it?" Hugo wanted to know. "Sure, sure, can do it," replied Edmondo, who had yet to see a human bullet shot from the contraption. "I be responsible. Go'head." "Pam—pam!" says Edmondo in describing the outcome. "It work perfect."

For years the double cannon act averaged better than \$2,000 a week, but it impaired more Zacchinis than any feat they had ever practiced. The No. 2 bullet, variously played by brothers Hugo, Vittorio, Emanuel and Mario, was repeatedly trapped inside. "I no understand," says Edmondo, smiting his forehead with the flat of his hand, "why one piston she stick so much." In 1940, with the Zacchinis still getting stuck like squirrels in a rainspout, the stunt was abandoned, and they reverted to the single cannon.

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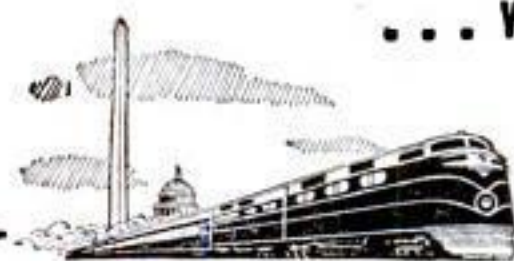


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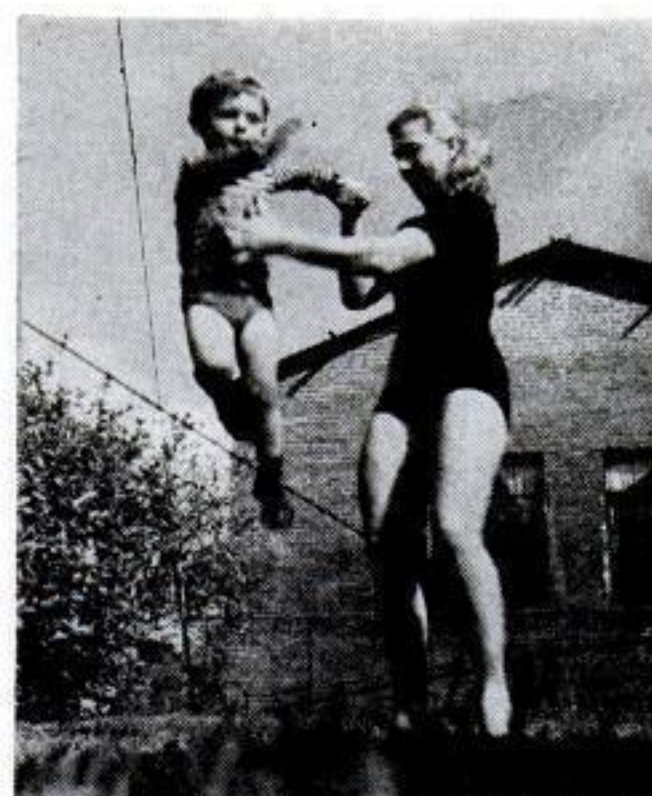
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EDMONDO measures daughters Egle and Duina (right) for double cannon.



DUINA trains her cousin "Nuzzie," age 6, on tightrope set up in back yard.

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The war produced a shortage in human cannonballs. Most of the bullet-worthy Zacchinis were either drafted or volunteered for defense work. Having foreseen such a crisis, Edmondo had been training one of his five offspring, 19-year-old Egizio (Italian for Egypt, the country of his birth). But the father-son combination had barely got under way when Egizio was drafted too.

War or no war, to Edmondo the prospect of life without human cannonballs was unthinkable. In desperation he turned to his two good-looking daughters, Duina and Egle Victoria. "Girls," said he, "we run out of men. It's up to you."

As "The Flying Zacchinis," Duina, Egle and Egizio had been top-notch trapeze artists for years. Duina took to the cannon with equal facility, but Egle's style worried Edmondo. "You no make good cannon fodder," he told her finally. "You kill yourself." "Poppa," rejoined Egle, speaking like a Zacchini, "I would rather die than not try it."

Bowing to the voice of his own true blood, Edmondo took both daughters on tour, alternating them as "Miss Victory, the Original Woman Human Cannonball." "I take two," he explains, "in case maybe one get little tired or have little accident."

In the end Egle turned out to be the best bullet in the history of the act, regularly negotiating the maximum 200-foot shot with the grace of a white heron. Watching her, Edmondo has been so overcome by paternal emotions that he once hobbled across the ring, weeping and shouting bravos, to embrace her as she bounced out of the net. Neither of the girls, however, remained long unscathed. Duina got concussion when the net collapsed under her. Egle broke her nose in a bad landing, and she has undergone a nervous strain so severe that she has developed a psychosomatic rash.

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FAMILY PORTRAIT shows 22 of the 35 extant Zacchinis. Some of the missing Zacchinis are on the road. Others have left the Tampa group. Ildebrando, 80 (in foreground, with wife), was once a famous circus clown. From left, son Emanuel (with family) broke his knee two months ago; Teobaldo (with wife) gave up "bulleting" after breaking his hip; Victor (with family) is considered best bullet; Mario (with wife) retired after injury, now drives cannon truck; Edmondo (with family) taught daughters Egle and Duina and Son Eddie cannonballing; sons Hugo and Rene (kneeling) are still in college.

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Despite these danger signs, Edmondo has created a new routine for them which makes all previous ones seem pretty tame. He revived the erratic double cannon, reconstructing it to shoot higher and farther than ever. "I think maybe both piston work okay now," he says hopefully.

The home life of the human cannonballs is a scene from *You Can't Take It With You* flavored with garlic and bravura. Friends and relatives drop in unexpectedly from all over the world. Some never leave. The Zacchinis speak 11 languages among them, including Czech and Arabic, frequently combining several in the same sentence. In the lot behind Edmondo's house they disport themselves tirelessly on trapezes, trampolins, high wires and tumbling mats. As the time approaches to hit the road again, Edmondo wheels out the cannons and Zacchinis go soaring over the treetops, singly and in pairs, a sight to which the neighbors have never quite accustomed themselves.

Upon these antics of his teeming descendants Grandfather Ildebrando beams approvingly, as he suns himself on his veranda, wearing a knitted skullcap and propping his one leg on a hassock. The other leg got infected not long ago and had to be amputated. The old patriarch, now 80, insists that this is the only disability which prevents him from joining the fun. He paints madonnas and classic nudes instead, filling his sons' homes with outsize canvases. Hugo, who also has artistic leanings and once won a prize from the National Academy of Rome for speed sketching, sank \$25,000 into a projected art center which was to have adjoined his house. But a group of Tampans who had promised their support withdrew and the only signs of it today are towering cement portals leading to nowhere, possibly the weirdest landmark in the city.

Duina used to keep a goat. It ate the hibiscus and azaleas planted by a community garden club. Hugo, at staggering expense, stocked a private aviary with whooping cranes and other exotic fauna. Their mating cries troubled the neighbors' sleep. Altogether these protean activities so disturbed the inhabitants of Fountain Boulevard that they made a legal issue of them. Hurt and bewildered, the Zacchinis threatened to quit Tampa forever. A compromise was effected, however. The goat was disposed of, the noisier birds donated to a zoo, and cannon practice limited to the hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The community has since come to regard the Zacchini family with a certain defensive pride as a municipal wonder, something like the Eiffel Tower, distracting but distinctive.

During his more creative moods, Edmondo occasionally gives rein to a recurrent reverie. In this reverie one or more Zacchinis climb into a cannon and are shot—not 200, not 500, but 1,000 feet away. "Now," Edmondo says dreamily, "if I can figure out how they come down alive..."



PATRIARCH OF THE ZACCHINIS is one-legged Grandfather Ildebrando, 80, who sits in a wheelchair at son Hugo's home painting saints and nudes.



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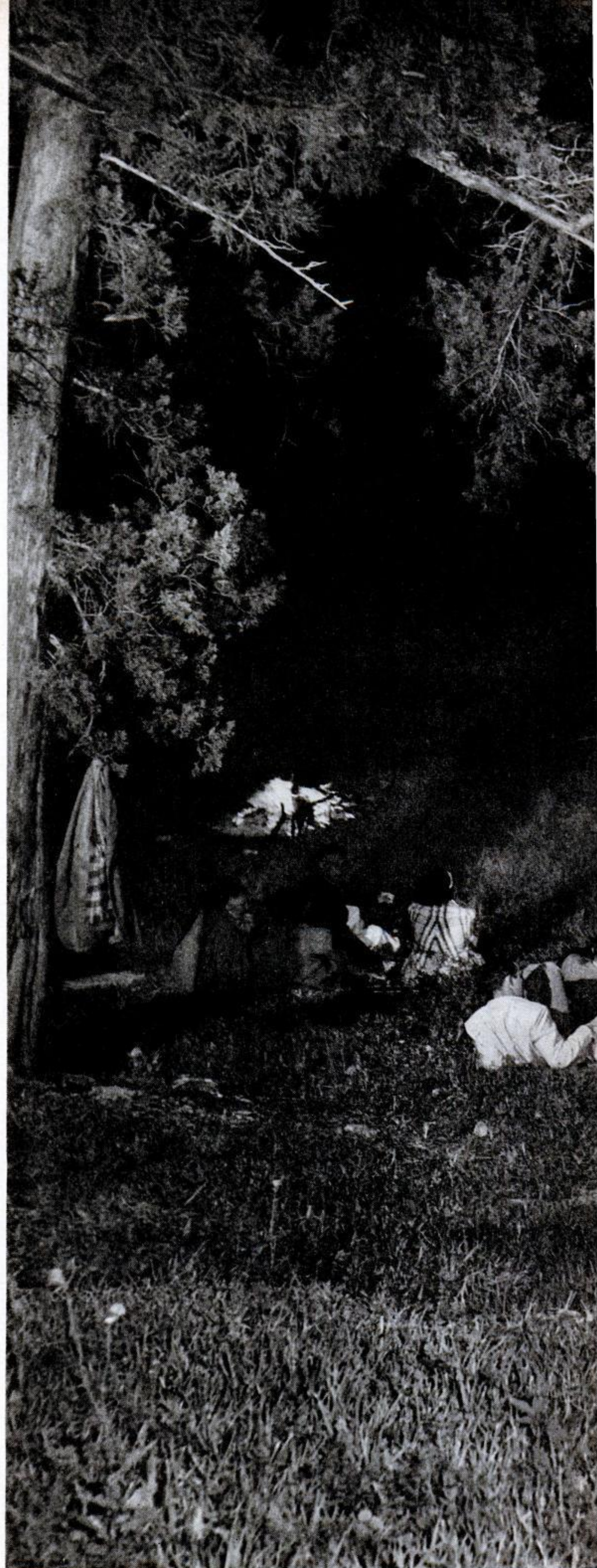
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This year Rugby Week was celebrated between March 30 and April 8. The Bermuda government started by contributing \$50 a man toward the transportation of Rugby players. Yale, Harvard and Princeton sent teams. Four hundred friends and girl friends of the players came too, mostly by airplane. They watched Princeton beat Yale (*below*) but lose to the champions of Bermuda. They got terribly tangled up riding bicycles in the left-hand Bermuda traffic. They got terrific sunburns, and most of them saw little of Bermuda. But for the tourist-conscious Bermudians, Rugby Week was sure to pay off. They can expect to meet at least one fourth of the collegians again—as honeymooners.



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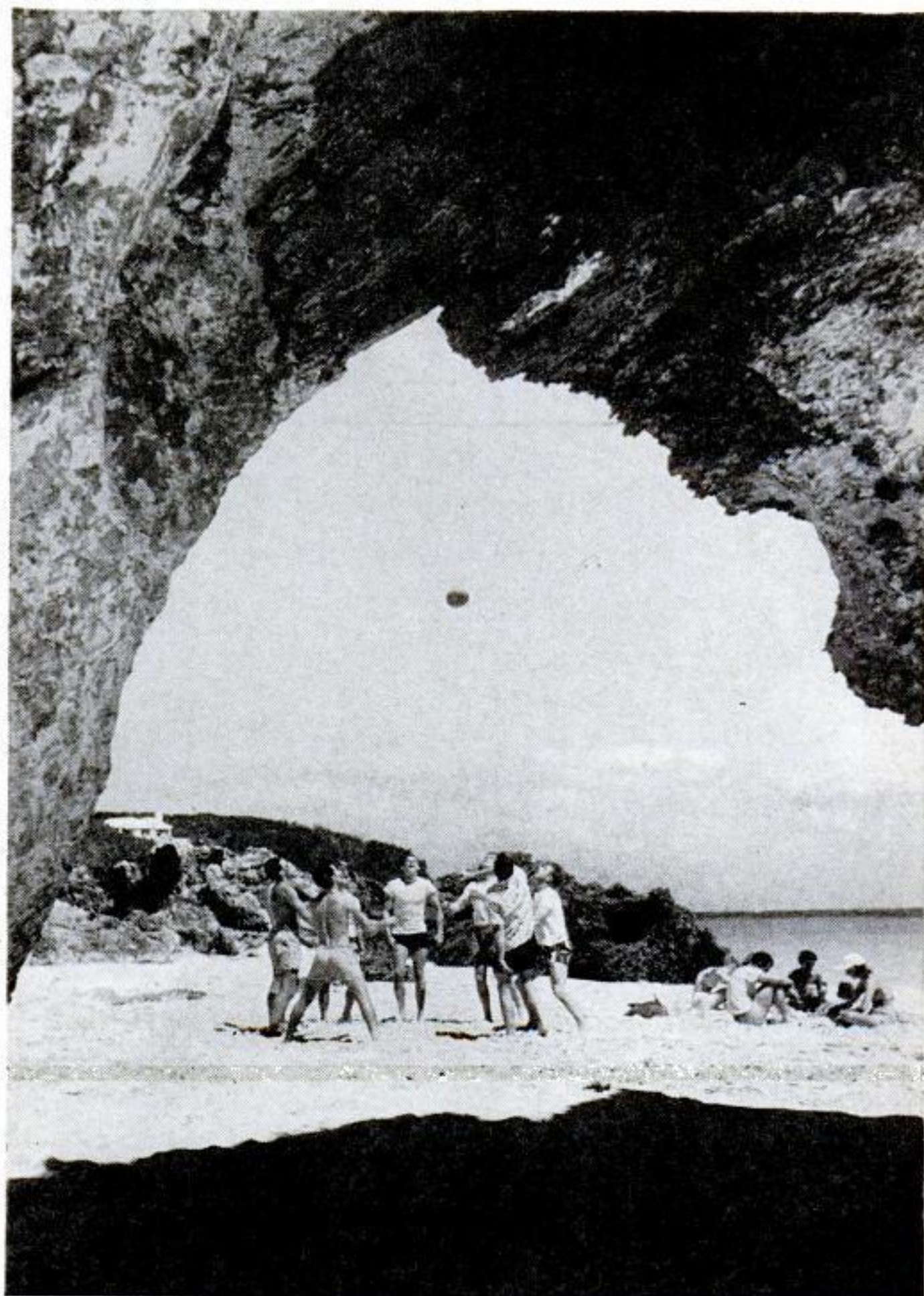
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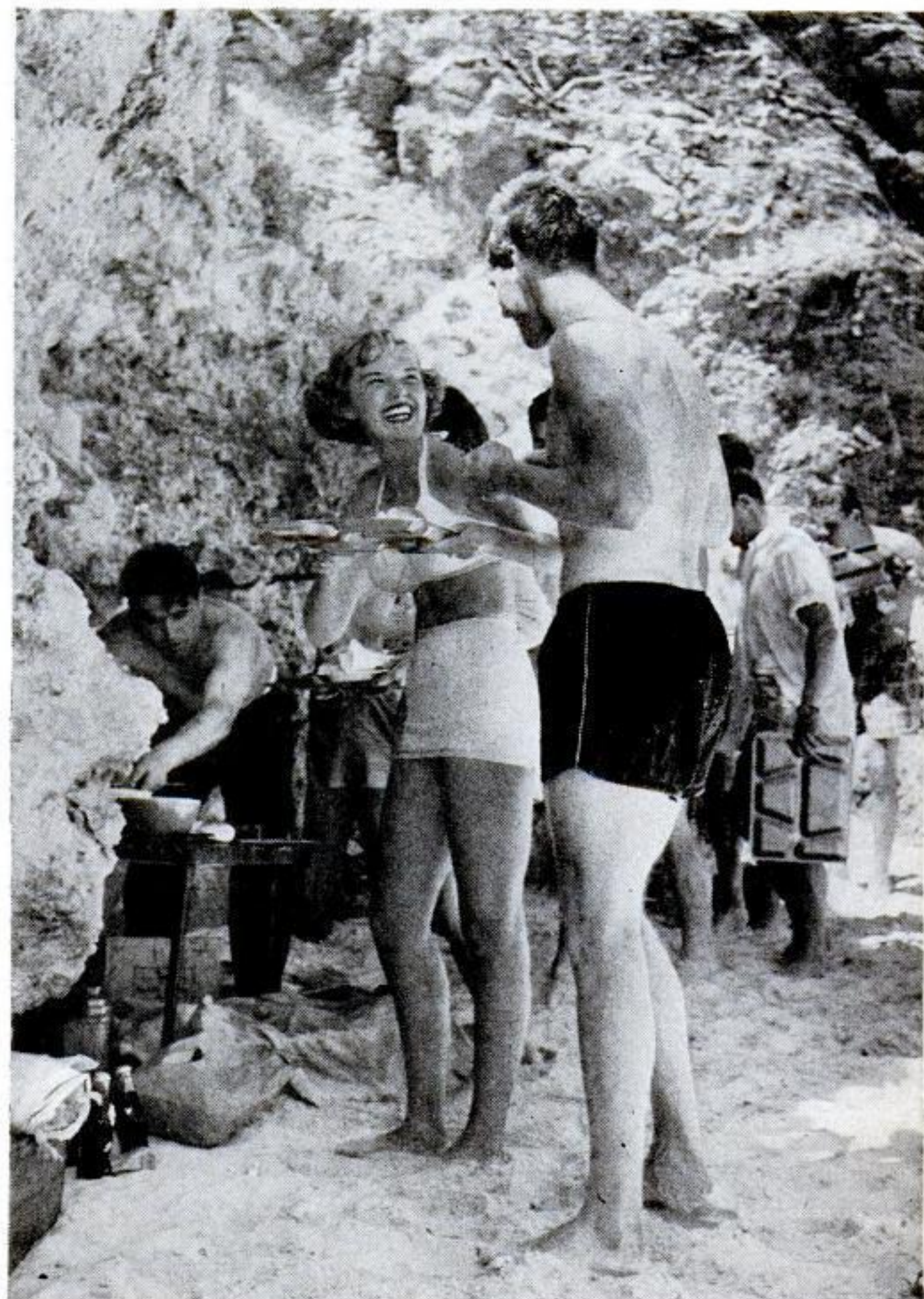
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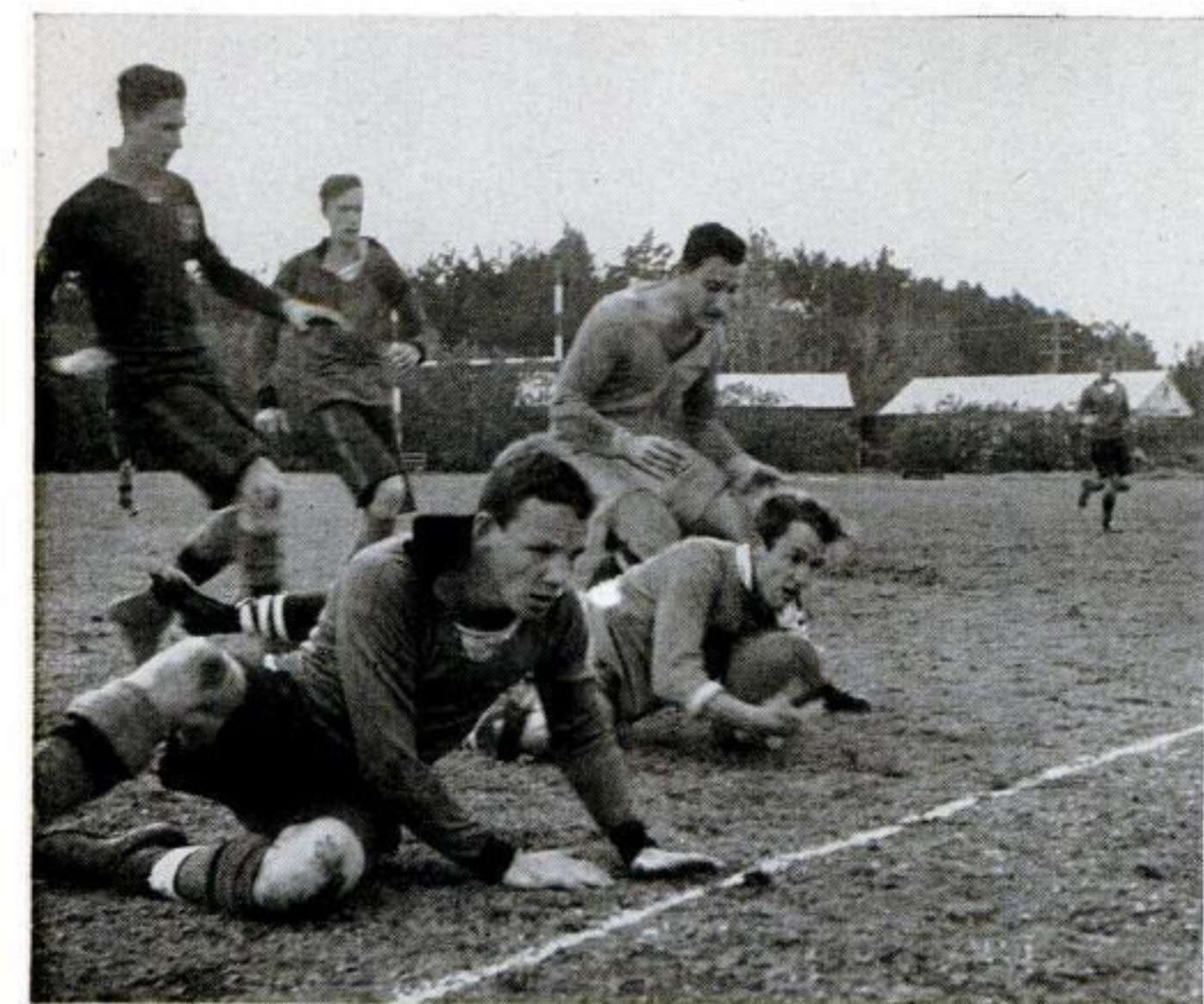
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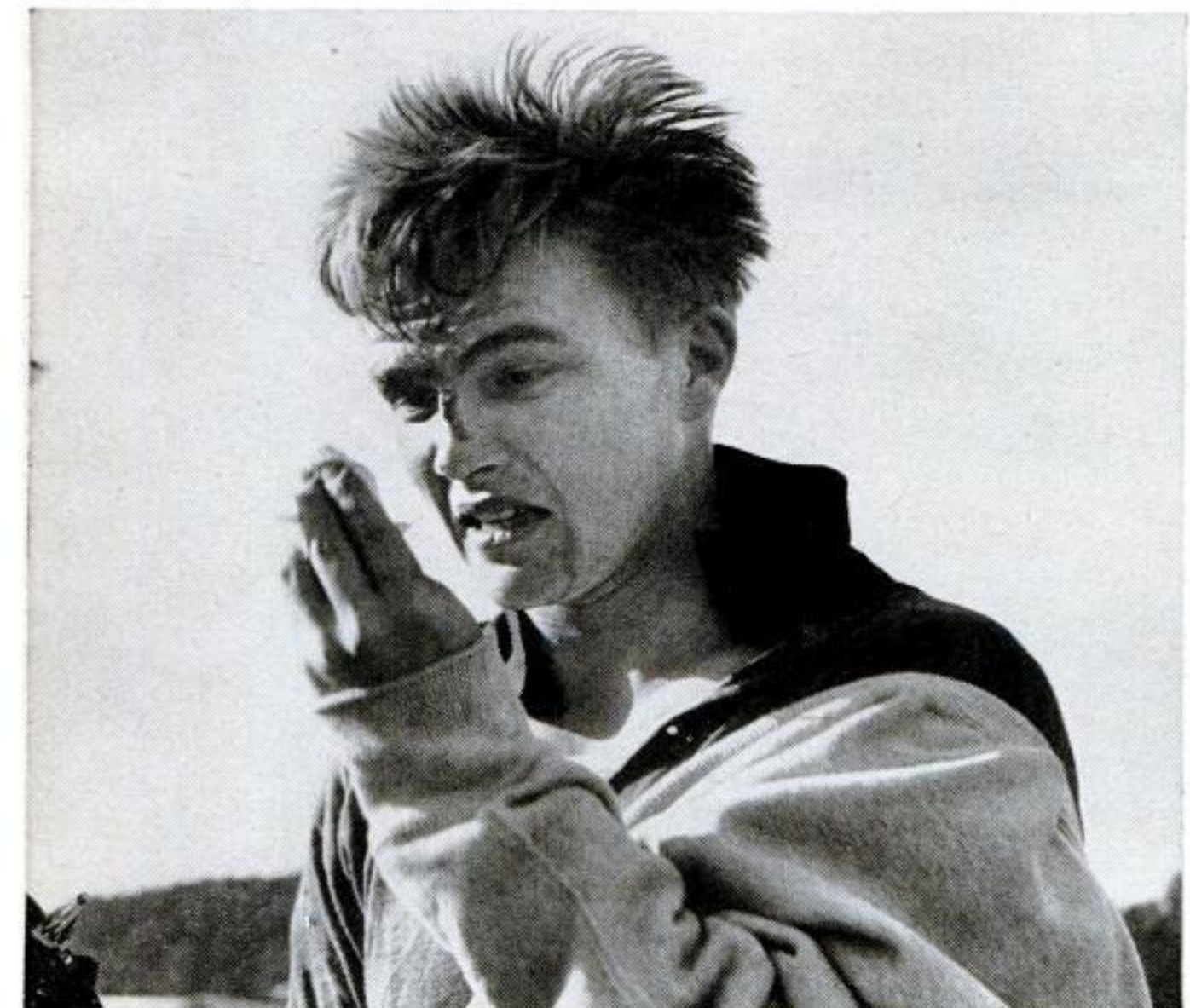
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A SCRIMMAGE in Yale-Princeton game strews players over field. Rugby is a lethal combination of soccer and American football, with 15 men on a side.

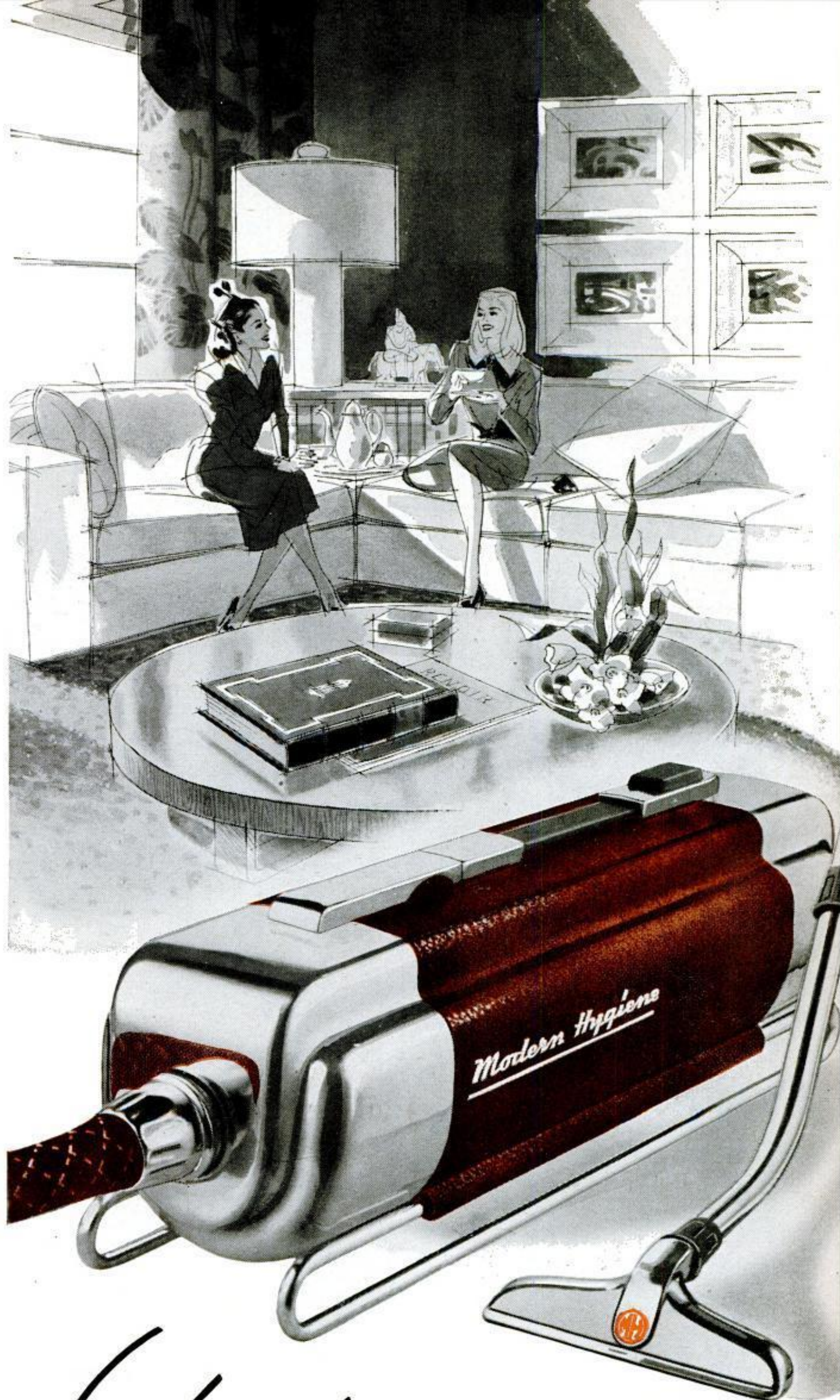


BRUISED NOSE is examined by Princeton's star, John Cotter. Americans amazed crowd by rough style of play; two men were hospitalized by injuries.



KNOCKED OUT, Bob Bast of Yale gets first aid. Yale and Harvard players had had little practice, sometimes showed only vague knowledge of the rules.

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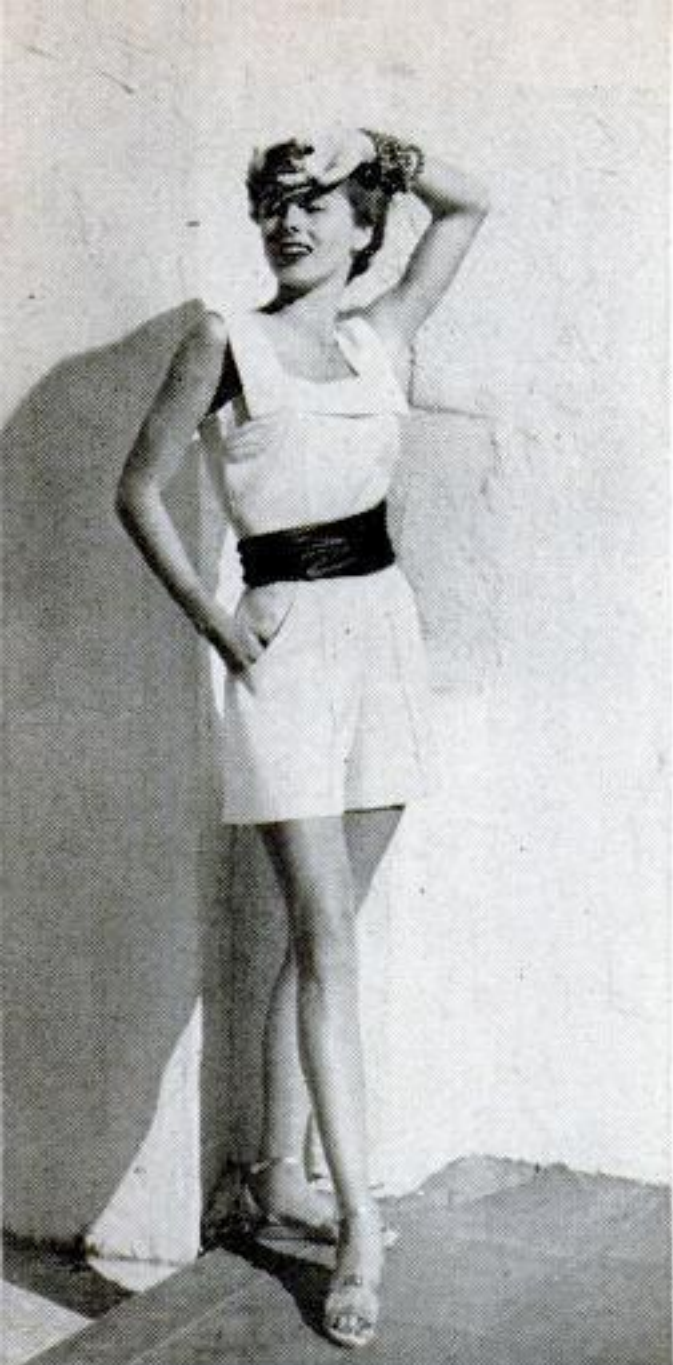
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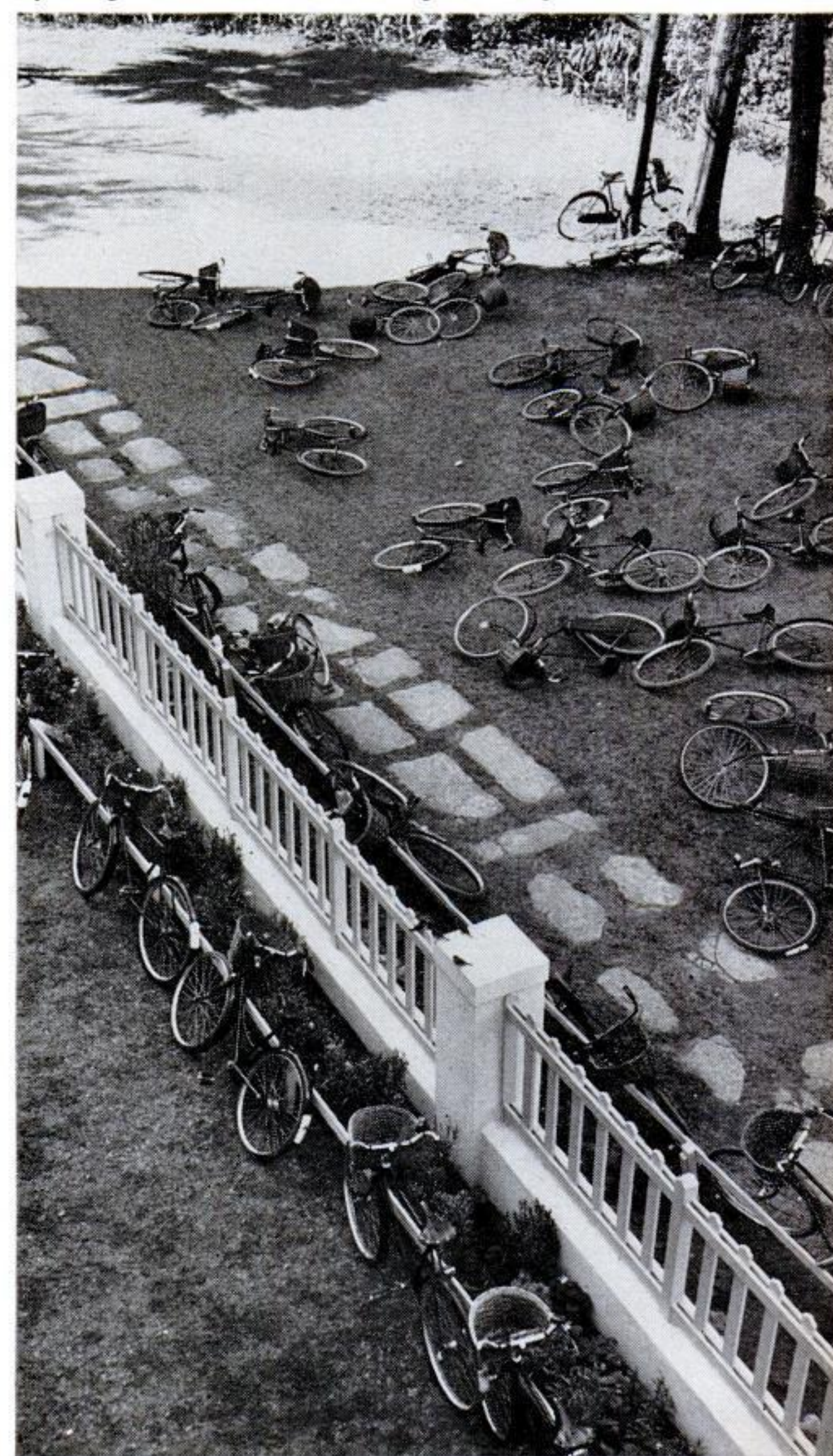
See yourself in them at fashion stores near you

Rugby Week CONTINUED

ONLY TRAVEL IS LEISURELY



CARRIAGE RIDE in St. George's ancient, narrow streets is relaxation for (left to right) Sheila Rorick, Bill Douglass, George Cahill and Jane Brown.



BICYCLES are the islands' standard means of conveyance. Here they litter a hotel courtyard in early morning, before collegians get up to ride them.

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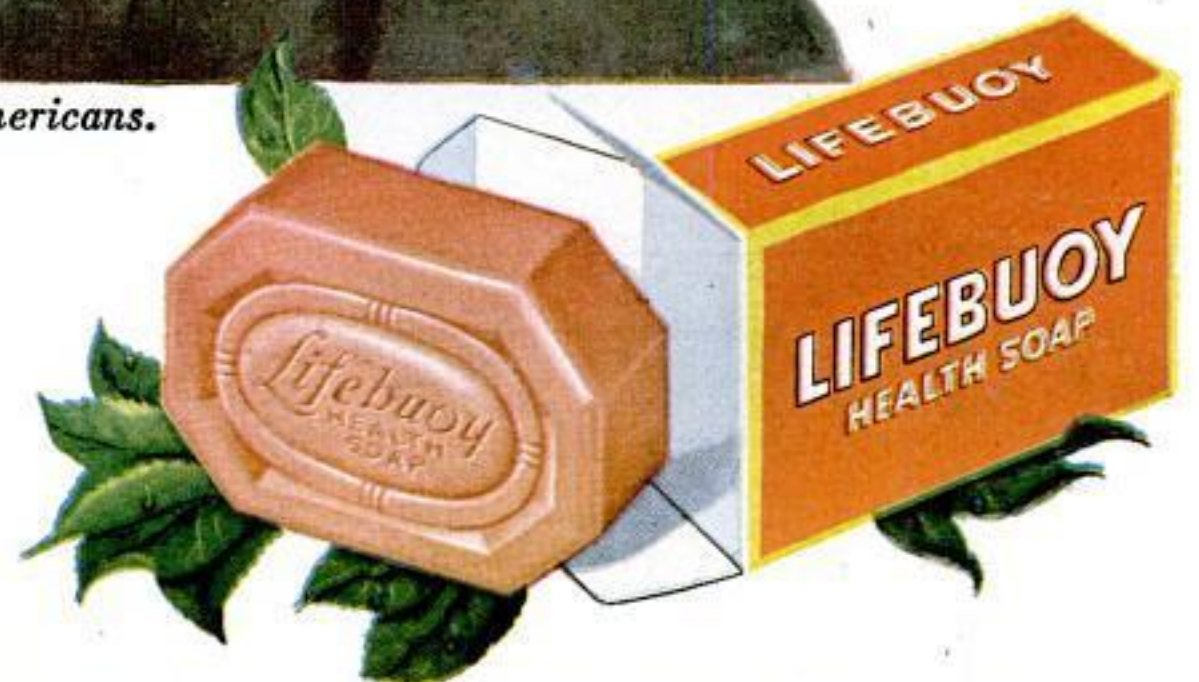
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THREE MODELS wear different sets of colored stockings and shoes to demonstrate six of the many

different combinations which the season's new colored shoes and hosiery make possible. Stockings are

made by Prestige to cost \$2.95 a pair. The shoes are from Frank Brothers, now making 12 bright colors.



BRILLIANCE of new stockings' color is apparent only when seen like this. When their 15-denier sheer-

ness encases a leg, flesh tones shine through and the color becomes soft pastel (*top picture*). Long, slen-

der pumps also increase ankle's seductiveness. Darker colors are for street, lighter ones for evening wear.



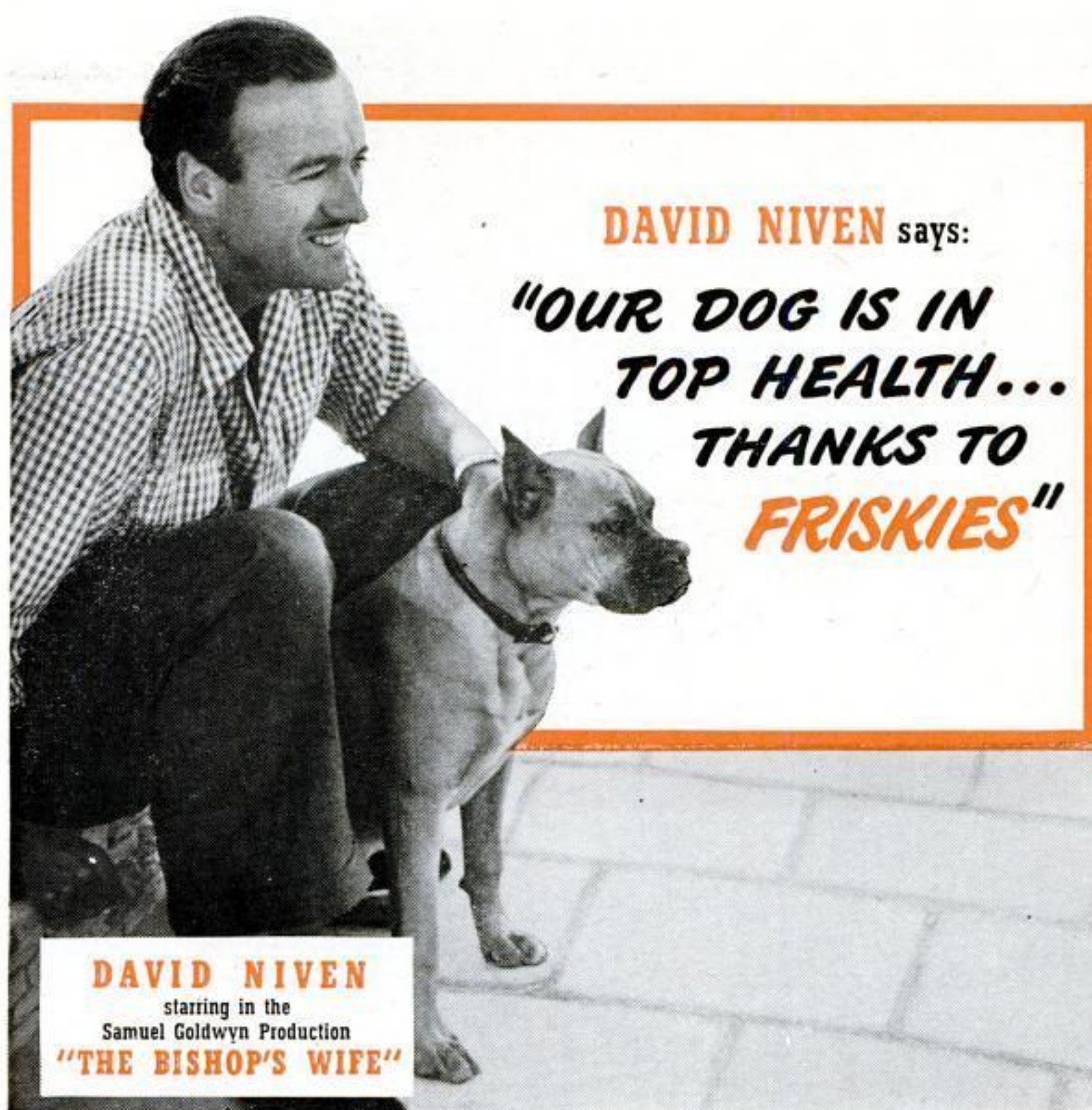
HIGH-BUTTON SHOES of pre-World War I vintage, worn by Nanette Fabray (left), star of the Broadway show, *High Button Shoes*, are inspiration for extreme ankle straps worn by model (right) and designed by Newton Elkin.

SHOES and STOCKINGS

They are vivid, elegant and designed to show the ankle at its very best

For the first time in 10 years skirts are so long and full that women can no longer draw attention to their legs by just having them. This challenge has been met by a host of new shoes and stockings, all designed as eye-catchers for the 12 inches of leg still left in view. The novelty in stockings is color—pinks, yellows, greens and blues (*opposite page*), in addition to tan and black. These stockings appear garish until blended with flesh tones, when they produce a new range of attractive pastel shades. Shoes, too, are being made in bright colors and in new fabrics which are sometimes combined for a two-toned, spatlike effect (*next page*). The chief change in shoes, however, is in shape and construction. To show off the ankle there are intricate designs for ankle straps like the high-button shoes above. More revolutionary is the new trend aimed at making the female foot appear long and slender. The 1920-style "Louis" heel has returned, along with soft, pointed toes. The rounded pump-cut vamp has been discarded for a V-shaped opening which lengthens the instep. On the way out because they tend to make feet look wide are such old standbys as platform soles, open heels and toes. Ditto for flat heels, which will be missed by nobody but tall girls.

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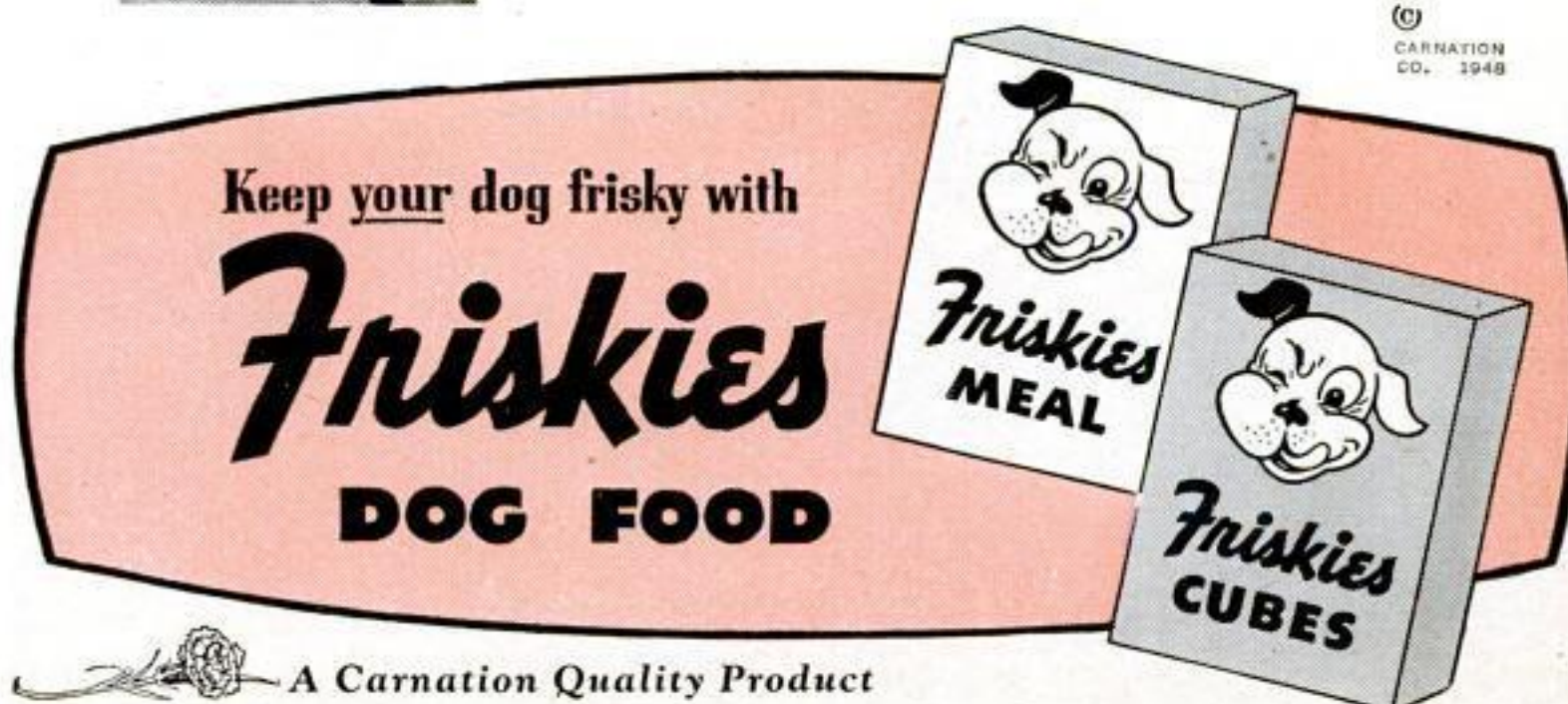
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TWO-TONED SHOES of patent leather and tan gabardine for wear with suits have the new curved heel and pointed toe. They cost \$22.95 at Delman.



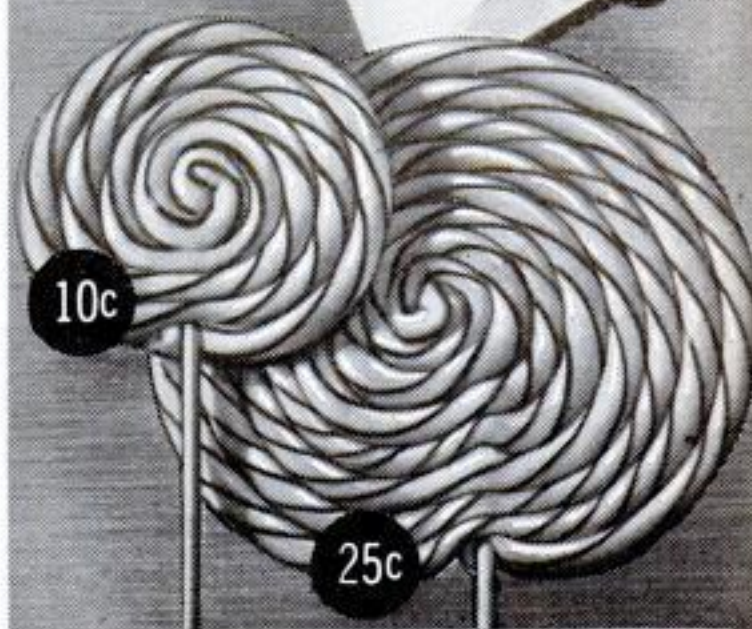
SATIN PUMPS with extra-high heels have thin straps across the vamp to expose the toes and make the foot look slim and appealing (Saks Fifth Avenue).



REVOLUTIONARY V-CUT throat, brought out by I. Miller, was copied by 98% of shoe manufacturers and is biggest change in pattern in 10 years.

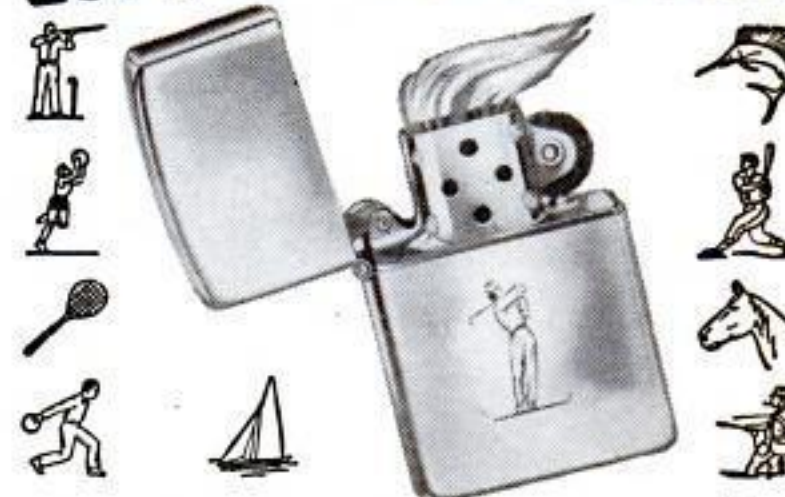
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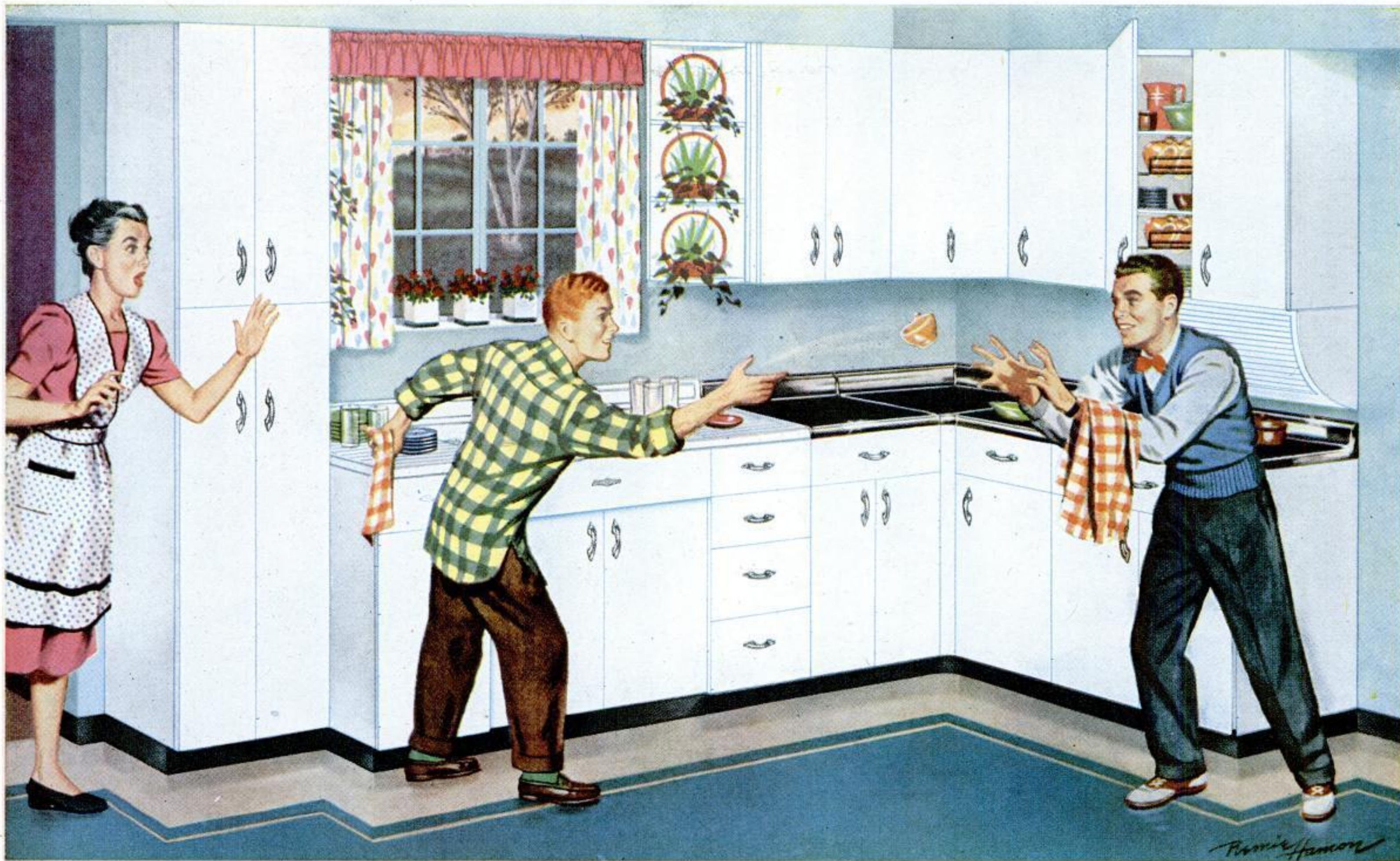


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The work-savingest kitchen you ever saw . . . complete with acres of work surface, caverns of cabinets to make supplies stay put, and a gorgeous 66" twin-bowl Youngstown Kitchenaid cabinet sink.

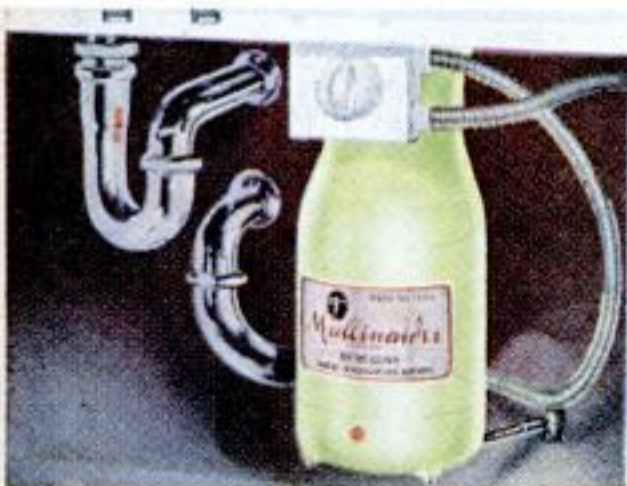
Every unit is sturdy, white-enameled steel (swooshes clean with damp cloth). Just find a place here where you could waste a step. Youngstown designers know their kitchens! And Youngstown prices pamper a

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Princely kitchens at pin-money prices



Gorgeous Youngstown 48" twin-bowl Kitchenaid cabinet sink has 11" extra-deep second bowl, rinse spray, sliding-removable drainboard. Giant compartments, cutlery drawer, sliding shelf, too. For extra utility, add a new Mullinaider, automatic waste-disposer unit shown below.



New Mullinaider, automatic waste-disposer unit, grinds away food scraps. Turn on cold water, flip Mullinaider switch and scrape waste down sink drain. (The Mullinaider is sold as extra equipment.)



Close-up of swinging mixing-faucet and speedy rinse spray featured on all Youngstown Kitchenaiders. Spray reaches all parts of sink top. A boon for dishwashing. Wonderful for rinsing all vegetables, too.

Look like something out of your dreams . . . ? No wonder! A Youngstown Kitchen is a dream . . . a stunning, scrumptious, all-steel beauty that only the leader could make.

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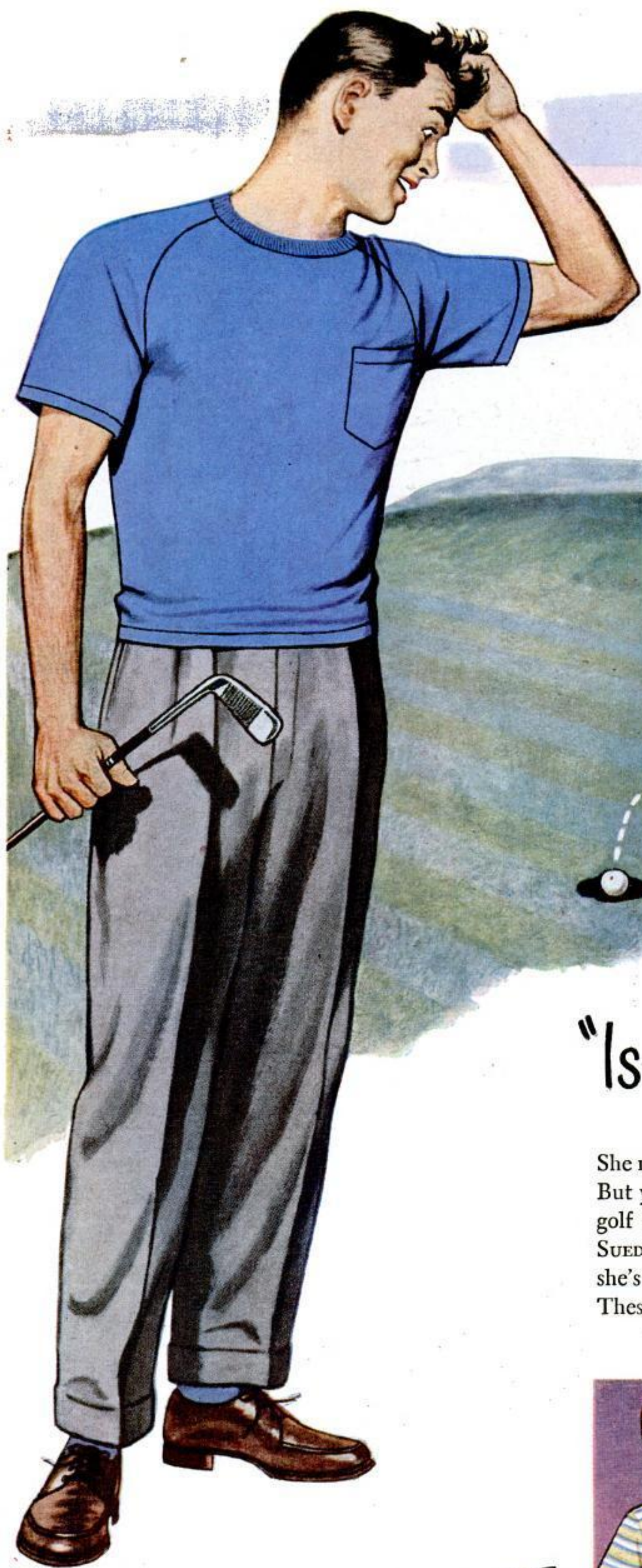
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TEEN-AGE COPY of the V-cut throat (p. 130) by Sandler of Boston gives a smart, narrow-looking foot to 16-year-old Bobby Shaw. Shoe will cost \$7.95.

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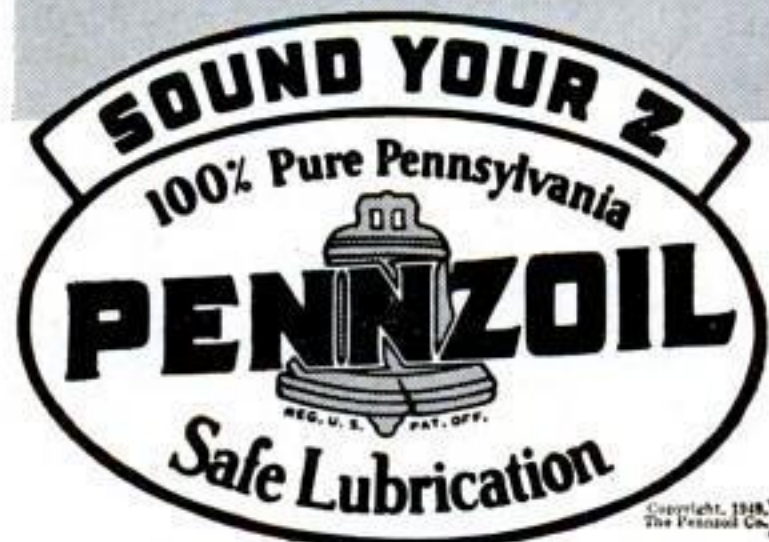
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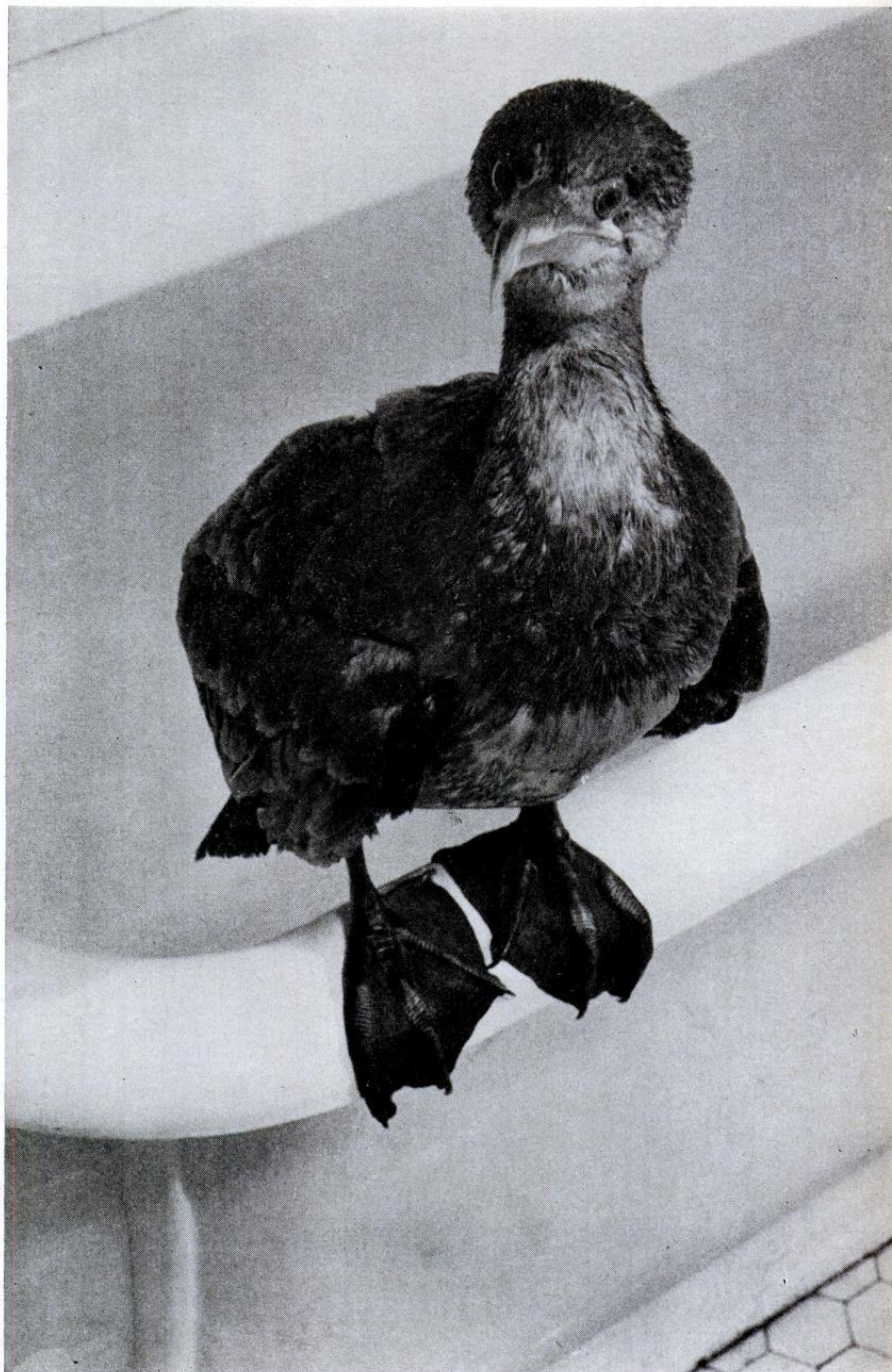
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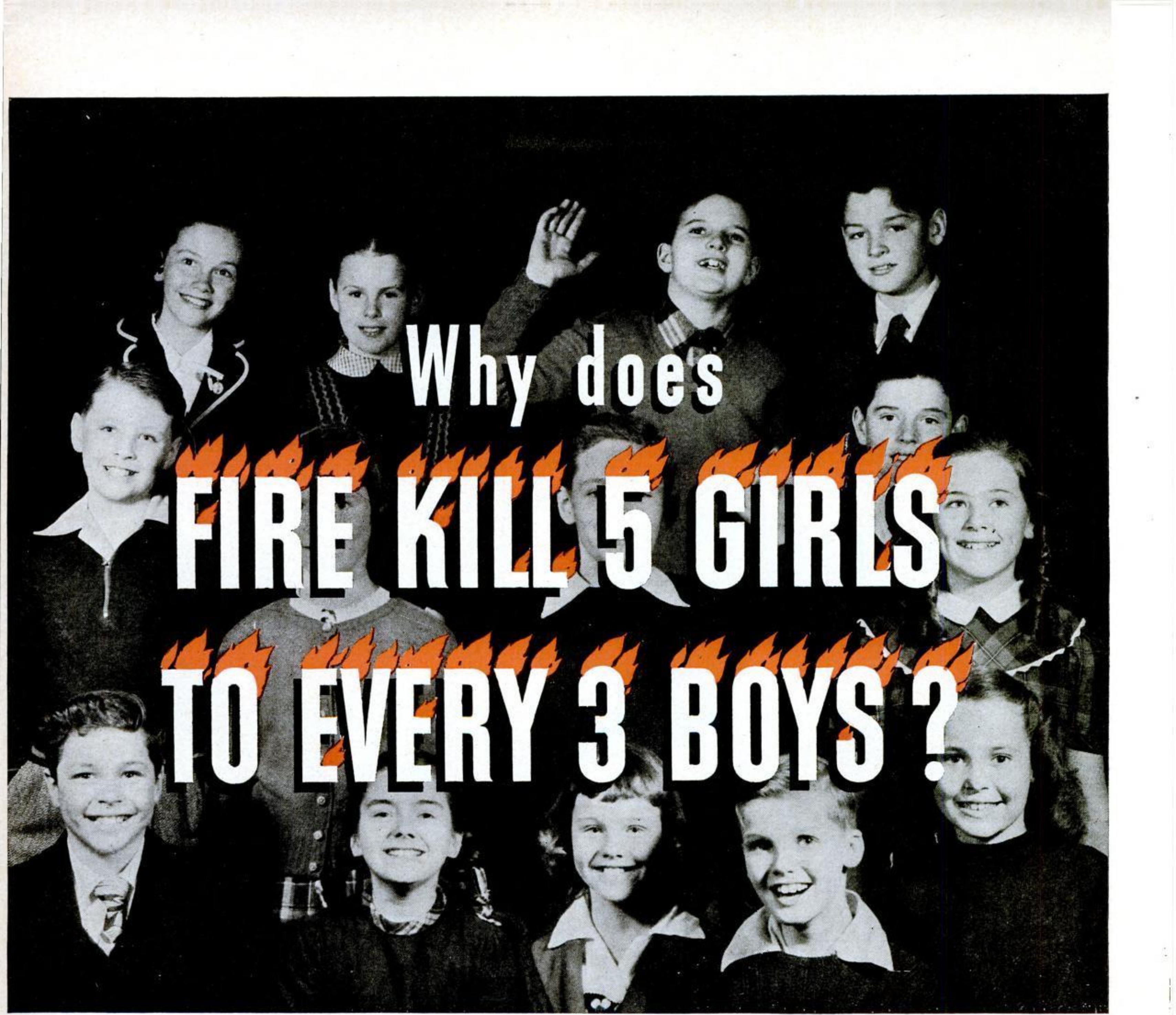
A CAPTURED CORMORANT BALANCES ITSELF ON THE OUTER RIM OF A BATHTUB IN BOSTON, ITS TEMPORARY HOME

THE CORMORANT IN THE BATHTUB

The cormorant is a bird whose natural habitat is the wild and rocky ocean coasts. The cormorant above is in a much milder habitat, a Boston bathtub where it rested a few days last month after having been carried inland to Lexington, Mass. by a New England storm. Taken

to Boston by Norman Harris, a naturalist, it spent a week in the bathroom in Harris' office. It paddled around in the tub, perched on the side, looked at its own image in the mirror on the wall and grew so fond of domestic life that, when set free, it did not want to go away.

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Why does FIRE KILL 5 GIRLS TO EVERY 3 BOYS?

Nearly 6,400 girls and 3,800 boys* died by fire during the last twelve years... a loss all the more ghastly because it was needless.

But *why* has fire struck at girls so much more cruelly?

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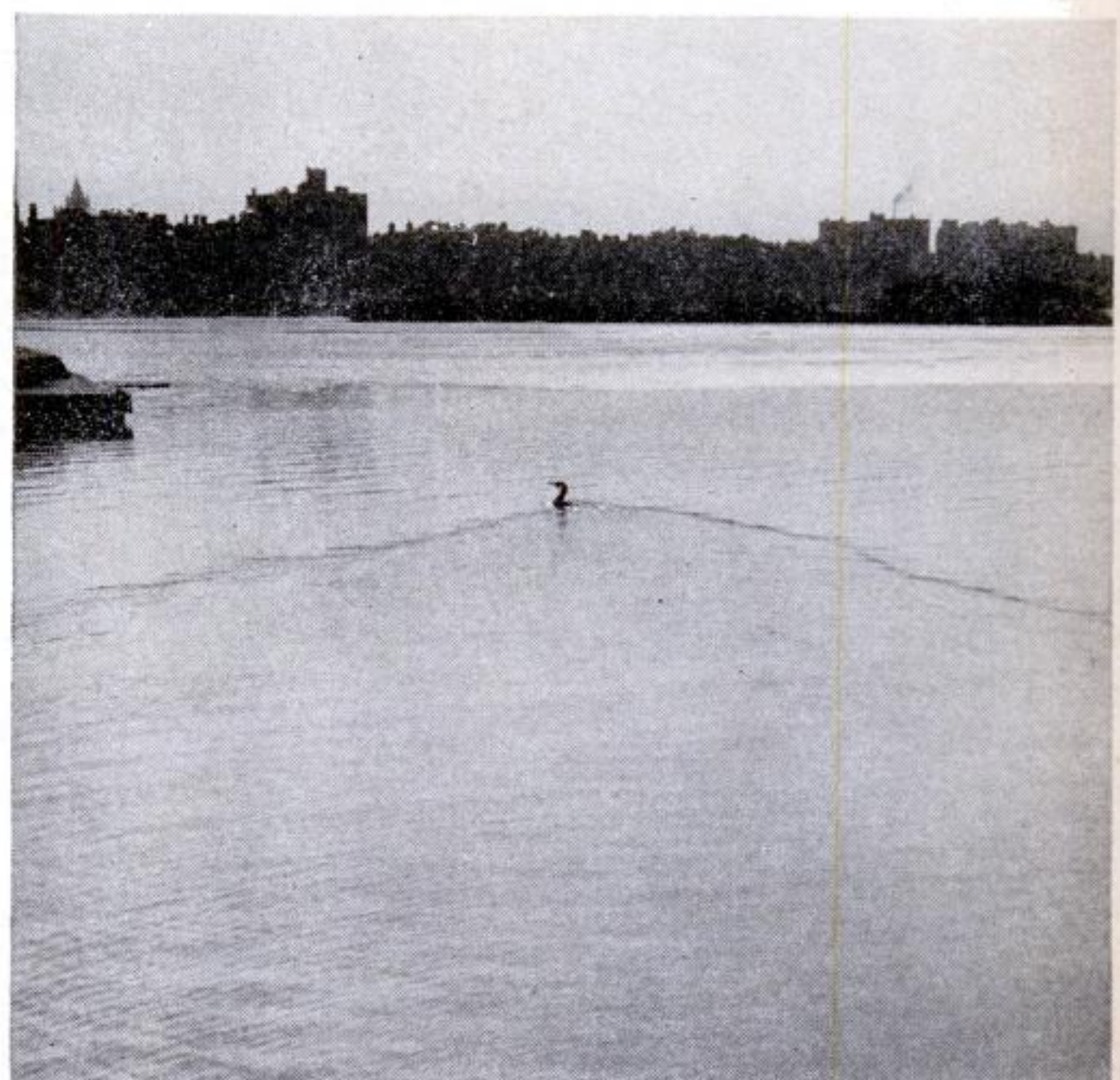
Cormorant in Bathtub CONTINUED



EATING A FISH, the young cormorant holds a chub in its beak before swallowing it whole. The wild bird soon became tame enough to feed from hand.



BAFFLED BY MIRROR, the cormorant struggles to reach the reflection of a codfish offered to it by Harris. It also jabbed Harris' shoes with its beak.



FREE, the bird swims into the Charles River. At first it stayed by shore until Harris threw it a fish. Then it sat around on some driftwood, finally went off.



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